

OAKLAND CAPTURED BY NATIVE SONS

CITY OPENS GATES TO N. S. G. W., HERE FOR GRAND PARLOR SESSION

Patriotic Exercises in Memory of War Dead Will Mark Opening of Forty-fifth Annual Convention MEETING TO BE MEMORABLE

Hail to California's Native Sons!
More than 1500 of them, including 450 delegates, representing some of the oldest and most respected families—names that are linked with the history of the Golden State—are the guests of Oakland today.

They arrived here yesterday and last night from all sections of California to attend the forty-fifth annual session of the grand parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West. The meeting will open with patriotic exercises this afternoon and continue for four days.

Memories of the days when the old Bear Flag floated over these fertile reaches, later to be replaced by the Stars and Stripes, of the gold days before the law came—handed down for generations—they brought with them, and Oakland, today a monument to their labors, welcomed their Sons with open arms.

A city in gala array greeted them upon their arrival. Flags and streamers of blue and gold fluttered from the houses and from the buildings waved a welcome.

ALL HERE BUT FEW. Additional delegates, they brought with them, and Oakland, today a monument to their labors, welcomed their Sons with open arms.

Word was given out at grand parlor headquarters in the Hotel Oakland last night, that with the exception of a few delegations, which were forced to come on later trains, the entire quota had arrived and was quartered in the city. The last party of grand officers, including some trustees and other leaders, reached Oakland yesterday afternoon from the northern part of the state.

Not the slightest trouble was experienced by the accommodations committee in housing the guests. Reservations had been made with the city's hotels far in advance and many of the visitors were taken into the homes of Alameda county members of the order.

With the exception of a few minor changes the program for the grand parlor will be unaltered. Additional speakers have been secured for some of the events and others have been substituted to fill vacancies made by those who were forced to decline at the eleventh hour.

GRAND PARLOR TO SET RECORD. That the grand parlor will be the largest and most successful ever conducted in the history of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West was the opinion of grand officers last night, on the eve of the first day's program, and they were loud in their praise of the preparatory work done by the Alameda county committee.

Today's program will open with solemn ceremonies to mark the dedication of a tablet to the dead heroes of the World War from the Golden Gate district. The exercises will begin at 2 o'clock at the Golden Gate school playground, Sixty-second street and San Pablo avenue and will be under the direction of the Claremont Parlor.

Charles L. McEnaney, grand trustee, will dedicate the monument with song and water taken from the various counties and missions of California. H. P. Burns will be general chairman, and J. H. MacLafferty will deliver the address.

WAR FLAG TO PLAY ITS PART. The celebrated American flag presented by Claremont parlor to Company "A," Eighteenth Engineers, and carried by that organization in France, will be carried by members of the order. MacLafferty will give a brief sketch of the flag's history, and speak of the Native Sons' work throughout California.

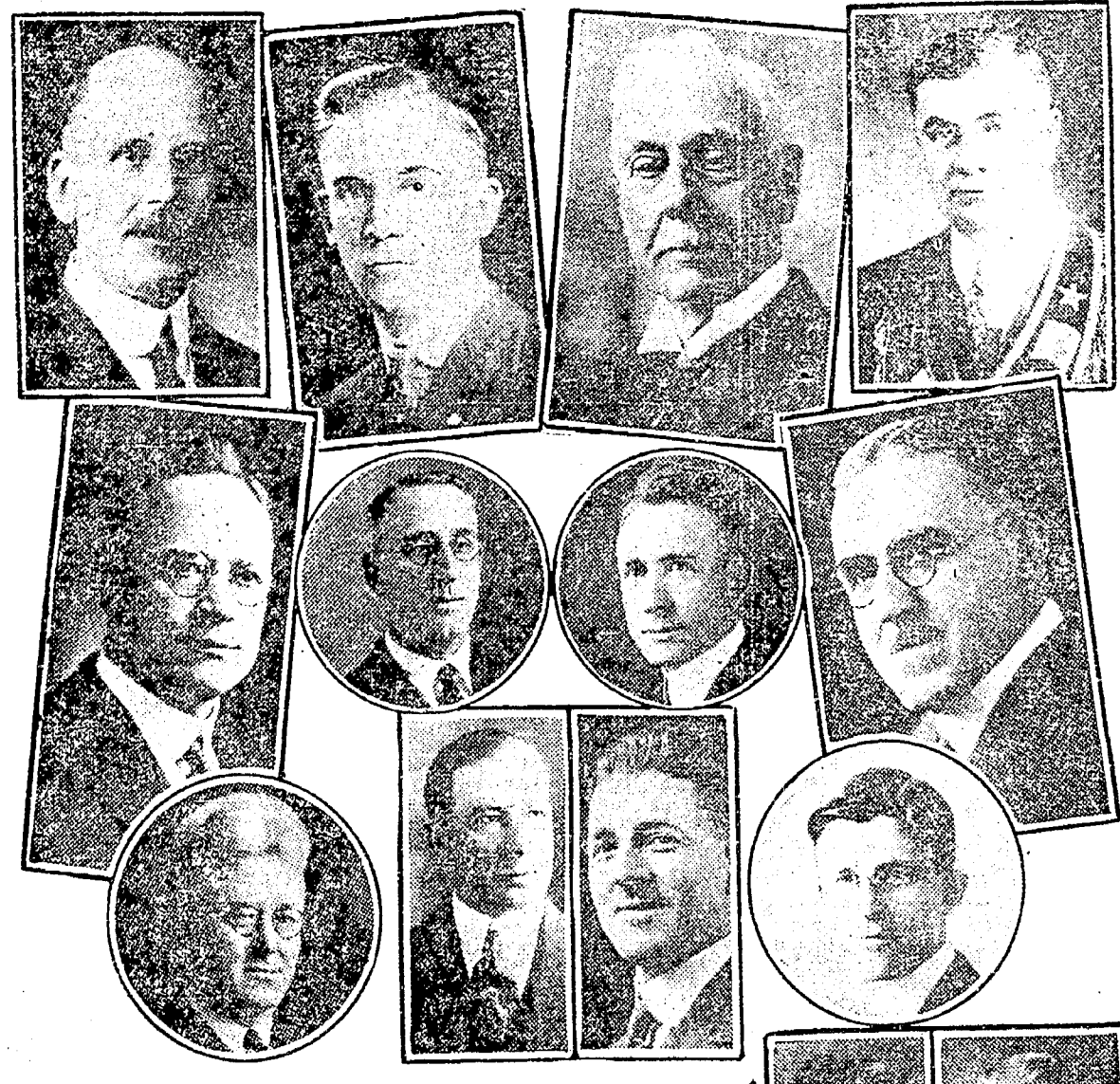
At the conclusion of the address, McEnaney will sprinkle the flag with the sand and water, and it will be dedicated as a permanent memorial to the men from the Golden State, who were killed in battle or died in service during the war.

After the dedication the members will be taken to Lakeside Park, where there will be a band concert. The municipal band, led by Paul Steinford, will furnish the music by courtesy of the park commission. At this time the Alameda County parlors will present a State Bear Flag to the commission.

Harry G. Williams, grand first vice-president, and chairman of the arrangements committee, will precede the speakers and will include Grand President William T. Traeger, Mayor John L. Davis, Grand President Dr. Victor A. Derriek of

State Leaders of Native Sons

Top row, left to right, JAMES A. WILSON, San Francisco, grand trustee; ISADORE H. REUTER, Merced, grand marshal; JOHN E. McDOUGALD, San Francisco, grand treasurer, and FRANK C. MERRITT, Oakland, historiographer. Second row, left to right, GRAND PRESIDENT WILLIAM T. TRAEGER, Los Angeles; HARRY G. WILLIAMS, Oakland, grand first vice-president; WILLIAM J. HAYES, Oakland, grand second vice-president, and EDWARD J. LYNCH, San Francisco, grand third vice-president. Third row, left to right, CHAS. L. McENERNEY, San Francisco; CHARLES A. THOMPSON, Santa Clara, grand trustee; JOHN T. REGAN, San Francisco, grand secretary, and JAMES F. HOEY, Martinez, junior past grand president. Lower right, HENRY C. BODKIN, Los Angeles, and HILLIARD E. FELCH, Lodi, grand trustees.



PROGRAM

- SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1922.
- 2:00 P. M. Unveiling memorial to heroes of World War at Golden Gate Playground, San Pablo and Sixty-second.
 - 3:15 P. M. Lakeside Park band concert in honor of Grand Parlor by the Municipal Band. Bear Flag presented to Park Department by the N. S. G. W.
- MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1922.
- 9:30 A. M. Grand Parlor opens in the Shrine Auditorium and will remain in session all day.
 - 3:00 P. M. A public reception to be held in Municipal Auditorium, followed with dance.
- TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1922.
- 9:30 A. M. Grand Parlor convenes for an all-day session.
 - 3:00 P. M. Bowling contest between Alameda County N. S. G. W. and San Francisco N. S. G. W. champions, at Ballard's Bowling Alley, 424 Eleventh street, near Broadway.
 - 9:00 P. M. Grand hall at Arcadia, corner Fourteenth and Franklin.
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1922.
- Entire day given over to pleasure.
 - 9:30 A. M. Assemble at Hotel Oakland for automobile trip through Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, San Leandro, Hayward, Mt. Eden, then to Mission San Jose, where a barbecue will be held; back through Livermore, Pleasanton, over the Foothill Boulevard to Oakland.
 - 6:30 P. M. Banquet to delegates, grand officers and guests at Hotel Oakland.
- THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1922.
- 9:30 A. M. Grand Parlor session.
 - 1:30 P. M. Outing on bay from foot of Broadway and returning to Key Route pier about 4:30 P. M.
 - 8:00 P. M. Class initiation in Shrine Auditorium.
- FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1922.
- 9:30 A. M. Grand Parlor session.
 - Installation of grand officers.
 - A jinks in the evening will conclude the festivities.

One Killed and One Wounded by Farmer in Boozing Charges

SALT LAKE CITY, April 15.—Gordon Stuart, Salt Lake county deputy sheriff, was shot and killed and Joseph Irvine was shot and wounded at the ranch of George Gardner, near Volby, Utah, today, according to word received here. A posse arrested Gardner soon after the shooting. He is alleged to have shot Stuart and Irvine without warning when they came to serve attachment papers upon him. The papers were in behalf of Irvine.

Farmers' Warehouse In Oregon Burned

LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE. CENTRALIA, Wash., April 15.—Fire, believed to be of incendiary origin, today destroyed the warehouse and much grain of the Pacific Elevator Company at Pilot Rock, near here, the warehouse of H. W. Collins Company and partially damaged the buildings owned by the Farmers' Co-operative Association. A number of boxcars on a siding were consumed. The loss, while as yet unestimated, is believed to run into the thousands of dollars.

Farmer Cuts Wife's Throat, Kills Self

LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE. CENTRALIA, Wash., April 15.—Gus Anderson, a farmer, today cut his wife's throat with a razor and then shot himself through the mouth with a rifle, dying instantly, according to a report at the sheriff's office. Six children survive.

VITAL STATISTICS

Marriage, Birth and Death Notices will be found on Page 7-X.

50 BILLION GOLD RUBLES RUSS CLAIM

Counter Demands Submitted By Soviet Envoys Are Decried by Lloyd George As Absurd; New Crisis

Moscow Spurns Proposals of Allies; British Premier Hopes to Reach Compromise of Peace for Europe

PARIS, April 15.—(City Associated Press.)—A Havas Agency dispatch from Genoa tonight said the Russian Soviet delegation to the Genoa economic conference presented a bill of 50,000,000,000 gold rubles to the allies late today. The bill was made up of 35,000,000,000 gold rubles, said the dispatch, for damages suffered in Russia from the expeditions of Denikin, Kolchak, Yudenich and Wrangel, and 15,000,000,000 for other damages, including the loss of Bessarabia to Rumania.

The dispatch added that the Soviet delegates claimed that while recognizing Russia's pre-war debt they were creditors to the allies and not debtors.

PRIME MINISTER Lloyd George, the Havas dispatch asserted, informed the Russians that their claim was inadmissible and was contrary to all reason and justice. It said he requested them to reconsider and bring in a reply favorable to the allied demands, otherwise there was no object in continuing the Genoa conference so far as Russia was concerned.

MOSCOW, April 15.—(United Press.)—The Soviet government today passed a resolution demanding rejection by its delegates at Genoa of the allied experts' proposals. "They seek to put Russia on the level of a colony where foreigners are master," the resolution said.

AGREEMENT DECLARED NEAR. GENOA, April 15.—(United Press.)—The Genoa conference has been brought to the verge of an agreement of tremendous importance tonight, through the initiative of Premier Lloyd George.

The agreement, which if effected, will be the most far-reaching Europe has known since the Versailles conference, involves Russian pre-war debts and provides the way for recognition of Russia.

Lloyd George cast aside the unwieldy machinery of the conference and gathered about him the leading statesmen of the nations interested.

CONFERENCE NEAR COMPLETE WRECK. The problem was to find a basis for recognition of Russia into Europe's family.

After several days bickering in plenary sessions and in meetings of the political committee, the subdivision of the parley which deals with recognition of Russia, Lloyd George put it that was slowly being entangled by French and Russian opposition and summoned leading statesmen of the parley to meet with him at his island chateau yesterday afternoon.

At this meeting, it was reported, a basis for agreement was found. Considerable concessions were said to have been made both by France and by Russia. Lloyd George's personality overcame many difficulties.

PREMIERE STORY OF FULL AGREEMENT. It was reported that Russia agreed to recognize her pre-war debts, but in the light of later events it appeared this announcement was premature.

The question of these czarist debts was put up to Titcherich as well as the allied viewpoint that recognition of them by Russia constituted a sine qua non of allied recognition of Russia. At the end of the session it was learned that opposing viewpoints had been brought together.

The matter was placed in the hands of experts this morning in order that they might develop a working formula. Russia was granted membership on this expert commission—a distinct concession. The experts put into concise form the agreements reached at Lloyd George's private conference.

Lloyd George, Barthou, Titcherich, Schanzer and Jasper of Belgium met this afternoon to give formal assent to the formula.

SETTLEMENT PLAN. It was said to be in four parts: 1—Agreement by Russia to recognize czarist debts. 2—A suggested method for handling the question of war debts, and Russian counter claims. 3—Liquidation of Russia's past; namely, the state upon which Bolshevik offenses were chalked up was to be wiped clean. 4—A statement that satisfactory settlement of the above would pave the way for recognition of Russia.

The little conference broke up after a brief session. One report said that the conference had reached "complete agreement."

Statements from various delegates at first confirmed this, but later an announcement said that while agreement had been reached

Oakland Fans Enraged, Mob Umpire Under Police Guard

Decision Reversed by Byron Gives Winning Run to San Francisco.

By BOB SHAND.

A riot that threatened to assume serious proportions took place at the Oakland Coast league baseball park yesterday afternoon when several hundred enraged Oakland fans charged after Umpire "Bill" Byron was besieged him with pop bottles and other missiles.

The melee occurred at the end of the tenth inning when the Seals scored the winning run. Walsh, a member of the San Francisco club, had been caught off third base and declared out by the umpire, but when members of the San Francisco club protested the decision, Byron reversed himself and called the runner safe. Walsh scored the winning run on the next play.

A shower of bottles and other missiles followed, and the Seals narrowly missed the umpire and several players, who were in the danger zone, ran to cover. To add to the fury of the local fans Byron ordered Ray Brubaker and Ray Kremer, the clubhouse.

EMPIRE IS STRUCK ON HEAD SEVERAL TIMES. When Ted Cuthers, the last man up for the Oaks, flew out the crowd yelled out on the diamond, brushing aside a big posse of special policemen who anticipated the trouble and who tried to keep the crowd from the field. Byron was hoisted out by a team of men and hurried to a train bound for San Francisco.

BYRON UNPOPULAR WITH OAKLAND FANS. Byron was very unpopular with the Oakland fans and had trouble with the players on numerous occasions. President W. H. McCarthy of the Pacific Coast league was requested to have some other umpire act in the Oakland games at the close of last season, but he continued to assign Byron to act in Oakland's games, both here and on the road.

McCarthy was again asked to let some other umpire work with the Oaks this season, but Byron was assigned to the opening series between the Oaks and Sacramento. He officiated here this week and tomorrow night accompanied the local club to Portland.

Cal Ewing and other officials of the Oakland club warned McCarthy that Byron's continued presence with the Oaks would stir up trouble and they were prepared for what happened yesterday, a force of special police being present.

Vallejo Girl, 7, Is Killed by Auto. Special to THE TRIBUNE. YALLO, Calif., April 15.—June Genevieve Swafford, age 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Swafford, of this city, was killed this evening when a taxicab driven by Jerry Boyle ran her down in the street near her home. The girl, it is said, ran into the street and in front of the automobile. Boyle stopped his car and took her to the hospital, where she died.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—Eight-year-old Carl Grove, 607 Nineteenth avenue, was critically injured tonight when he was struck by an auto driven by Xavier Schrab. The accident happened at Nineteenth avenue and Balboa street.

Schrab was arrested and charged with driving an auto while intoxicated. Nicholas Delaney, a coffee planter of Nicaragua, was in the machine with Schrab. He was booked on a misdemeanor charge.

Payroll Bandits in St. Louis Thwarted. ST. LOUIS, April 15.—Four bandits were fired upon and routed in an attempted payroll holdup in front of the Robert Gaylord Manufacturing Company office here.

The robbers escaped in an automobile after exchanging shots with a private watchman at the plant. This was the third holdup attempted in less than two hours—one man having been robbed of \$4,000 on the street and a \$2000 payroll taken in another office holdup.

Woman Pioneer of Mine Camp Is Dead. LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE. GRASS VALLEY, Calif., April 15.—Relatives here today received word of the death, in Marysville, of Mrs. Mary Eleanor Huntington, pioneer of the "Rough and Ready" camp in this county. Mrs. Huntington, who was 80 years of age at her death, was the sister-in-law of the late Colonel C. P. Huntington, California capitalist. She came to Nevada county in 1834.

Radio Features, Questions and Answers on Page 7-B.

HOUSE VOTES FOR NAVY OF 86,000 MEN

Measure Increasing Strength From 67,000 Put Through 177 to 129; Final Action to Be Reached This Week

Letter From Harding Which Urged Larger Personnel Is Given Credit for Bringing Surprisingly Big Majority

By UNIVERSAL SERVICE. WASHINGTON, April 15.—The "big navy" won in the House today. A tally vote of 177 to 129, an amendment was adopted to the naval appropriation bill increasing the personnel from 65,000 enlisted men and 2000 apprentices to the 86,000 enlisted men and 8000 apprentices insisted upon as the minimum by President Harding.

A final vote on the bill will be reached early next week. The House adjourned after adopting the big navy amendments with the understanding that another vote will be had on the 86,000 navy when the measure comes to final action. Leaders of the big navy fight, however, expressed confidence that the majority of the big navy will be increased.

SIZE OF MAJORITY SURPRISES LEADERS. The vote came after another day of stormy debate during which "small navy" advocates continued to lose strength. The size of the majority for the amendment was a surprise to leaders of the fight for an adequate navy, and of the Republican majority in the House. The Chief Executive informed the House that the 5-5 ratio established in the naval service measure would be maintained with a force of only 67,000 men.

Parliamentary tactics and efforts to delay the vote were resorted to by Republican House Leader Mondell, Chairman Madry of the subcommittee, and the President's letter of Friday in which the Chief Executive informed the House that the 5-5 ratio established in the naval service measure would be maintained with a force of only 67,000 men.

PROPOSAL MADE TO INCREASE MAX POWER. The personnel section of the measure was taken up immediately after the House met today. Representative Vane of Pennsylvania, ranking member of the subcommittee, opposed the "small navy" bill, proposed an amendment increasing the personnel from 67,000 enlisted men and apprentices to 86,000. Representative McArthur of Oregon then offered a series of amendments increasing the appropriations from \$93,814,016 to \$107,503,239 to \$107,503,239 to meet the increased cost under the bigger navy program.

An agreement was reached whereby all other questions would be deferred until the House had debated the personnel measure for four hours and voted on them. Representative Mondell, however, refused to permit the section reorganizing the naval reserve to be passed over despite the agreement. Resumption of debate on the size of the navy was postponed for an hour while a parliamentary wrangle occurred.

TERMS ACTION BLOW AT ARMS PARLEY WORK. Representative Madry of New York, member of the naval subcommittee that drafted the bill, charged that the measure was designed to "nullify the work of the conference on limitation of armaments."

Republican Leader Mondell declared that he wanted to follow President Harding in the matter but maintained that the 5-5 ratio called for by the president was 67,000 men. The additional cost for the larger navy, he declared, would run to \$50,000,000 or \$60,000,000.

It is very little money to appropriate to maintain our integrity among nations, especially in view of many of the appropriations recently made by Congress," said Representative Treadway, Republican of Massachusetts.

Representative Teague, Democrat of Massachusetts, declared that "this issue would not be before us if this Congress were composed of red-blooded men."

America Gets Credit For Relief of Famine. LONDON, April 15.—"America has broken the back of the biggest famine in the history of the world," declared Walter Lyman Brown, director of the American relief administration of Russia, in a message of Easter greetings to the American people today. He added: "We have not yet reached the end of our troubles, but at any rate we are feeding four times the number of the American army in France during the war."

U. S. Recognizes New Guatemala Regime. WASHINGTON, April 15.—The United States has officially recognized the new government in Guatemala, it was announced at the state department tonight. The old government in Guatemala was overthrown last December and new government established in February with the election of General J. M. Arellano as president.

SCENARIO WINNERS!

Announcement of the names and addresses of the winners in THE TRIBUNE'S gigantic SCENARIO CONTEST will be found on Page 15-A of today's issue of THE TRIBUNE.

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TWICE OPERATED ON, M'CORMACK MAY RECOVER

Sacraments of Church Are Received by Famous Irish Tenor.

(By Universal Service.)
NEW YORK, April 15.—John McCormack, for the first time since he was taken ill a week ago, was able to breathe without pain to-night.

Following two operations on his neck, the famous Irish tenor was reported to be resting easily, although no attempt is made to conceal the fact that the danger point has not yet been passed. His apartment, a tower of Easter flowers from well-wishers all over the world, Mr. McCormack tonight received the sacrament of the Roman Catholic church.

While this was a signal for mourning by the tenor's household, D. E. Mcweeney, McCormack's manager, said that the administration of the sacraments did not indicate any fear that the singer was in special danger of death.

ABSOLUTION ADMINISTERED

With holy water that had been consecrated only a few hours before, the Rev. Father Timothy Shanley administered absolution, and later, tendered the Eucharist. Freshly consecrated candles made the only light in the bedroom. Mrs. McCormack and the McCormack children were present during the rites. They wept.

After the administration of the sacraments, which is customary at the Easter season, Dr. Harmon Smith, one of the specialists attending the tenor, said:

"While we do not consider Mr. McCormack out of danger, we think he is doing as well as can be expected and we do not anticipate any sharply unfavorable developments within the next twelve hours."

CHEERED BY IRISH MESSAGE

Thousands of telegrams and cable messages have come to Mr. McCormack, praying for his recovery. One which gave the tenor considerable cheer and which seemed to strengthen him in his fight for life was a message from Dublin, signed by Lawrence O'Connell, mayor of that city, and Michael Collins, Eamon de Valera and Arthur Griffith. The message said:

"The people of your native land are grieved to hear of your illness. They fervently pray for your speedy recovery. We extend to you the love, gratitude, sympathy and hope of the Irish nation."

Another message came from Washington, signed by twenty-four members of the United States Senate.

U. S. Citizenship Is Denied to War Hero

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—Benjamin Magdoff, hero of the world war and a member of Jewish Legion of the British Army, through a technicality in the United States laws, was denied citizenship today, although he will eventually be admitted to suffrage. Born in Minsk, Russia, Magdoff endeavored to enlist at the outbreak of the war, but was refused. He went to England, joined the Jewish Legion and after service on the fields of France came back to San Francisco with an honorable discharge and a good war record. Federal Judge William Hunt today was forced to deny him citizenship by reason of his being compelled to swear allegiance to another country when he enlisted. He was one of those who had declared his intention of becoming an American citizen, but had never gone through with the application.

Fights for Life JOHN M'CORMACK, world-famous Irish tenor, operated on twice, receives sacraments of church.



FROST DAMAGE IN CAPAY VALLEY REPORT DENIED

WOODLAND, April 15.—Reports of serious damage by late frosts in Capay valley, north of Woodland, are erroneous, according to C. L. Lowery, orchardist, who yesterday contacted for the sale of his 1922 crop to California canners. His acreage is in almonds and apricots and in the heart of the cold zone. His investigation among orchardists is that there was practically no damage except in the Tancred colony near Esparto. Grapes suffered little. The frost has been broken by light April showers for the past two days.

Southern Cities in Grip of Dust Storm

LOS ANGELES, April 15.—Southern California was in the grip of a terrific wind and dust storm tonight.

A pull of fine dust hung over Los Angeles, Long Beach, Santa Monica and surrounding cities. A high wind sent signs crashing to the streets here, ripped flags and awnings, smashed numerous plate glass windows and did considerable damage.

MRS. HENDRICKSEN BURIED

ALAMEDA, April 15.—The funeral of Mrs. Jennie G. Hendrickson was held from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Florence Christensen, 3116 Encinal avenue, Saturday. Mrs. Hendrickson died at her home, 3236 Briggs avenue, Thursday.

She was the widow of the late William Hendrickson and was 55 years of age. She was the mother of Mrs. Christensen and William G. Hendrickson. The services were conducted by the Rev. F. S. Brush of Berkeley.

Charge Accounts Invited

Dress well on convenient payments. THE CALIFORNIA 25 Stockton St., S. F.—Advertisement.

RUSS DEMAND 50 BILLION IN GOLD FROM BIG POWERS

Counter Claims Threaten to Wreck Conference; Lloyd George Hopeful.

(Continued from Page One)

upon "many points," the "complete agreement" reported had not yet been reached.

(By EDWIN M. HULLINGER, United Press Staff Correspondent)

MOSCOW, April 15.—The purpose of Soviet Russia's strategy at the Genoa economic conference became apparent here today by press comment and utterances of various officials.

Tussians believe:

1.—That by initiating discussion of armament, Russia put France in a position of opposing disarmament and thereby attracted world disapproval toward France.

2.—That the disarmament discussion put Russia in the position of being an advocate of disarmament to prevent war.

3.—That France's opposition to disarmament discussion provoked Russia with a malicious her army at its present strength.

An order to the army by Leon Trotsky, minister of war, appeals to soldiers to stand firmly at their posts, declaring refusal to consider armament at Genoa proves that the capitalist nations want to retain the means to suppress weak peoples.

Berlin Is Skeptical Of Genoa Results

(By Universal Service.)

BERLIN, April 15.—(Special Radio Dispatch.)—Sentiment in Berlin regarding the proceedings at the Genoa conference inclines toward skepticism rather than optimism.

This is because it is becoming manifest here that the impetus given the conference has been checked by the circumstances surrounding the work of the expert committees. Doubt is expressed here as to whether the commission will be able to make any constructive suggestions.

There is extreme reluctance in official circles here to express any opinion, this policy being in line with that of the German delegation at Genoa in refusing to make any statements to the press.

Much relief is felt in the second note of the allied reparations commission.

The note fails to repeat the sharp demands of the first one, but indicates a willingness to negotiate, according to persons high up in parliamentary circles.

No step will be taken to reply to this note until the return of the German leaders from Genoa.

Sacramento Canyon Run Clean-up Begun

REDDING, Cal., April 15.—(By United Press.)—Sacramento canyon from Lamoine to the Siskiyou county line was scoured today by law enforcement officers, under the leadership of Deputy District Attorney L. C. Smith.

Twenty-six searches were made, and contraband liquor was found at every place. Nine blind-pigs were found in Lamoine, a lumbering town, and seven in Yreka, where a deputy constable was the owner of one of those seized.

Six stills were confiscated, and twenty quart samples of jackass brandy were seized. Everyone of the twenty proprietors will be prosecuted under the Shasta county "Little Volstead law."

Pair Burn to Death As Train Hits Auto

LOS ANGELES, April 15.—An unidentified man and woman were instantly killed here tonight when an inbound Redondo Beach electric train struck an automobile at the Florence avenue crossing.

The automobile burst into flames an instant after the crash. Both bodies were charred. The machine was reduced to embers. The wrecked automobile bore California license No. 740-534.

Night Session to Rush Tariff Bill

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Senatorial Leader Lodge let it be known that he intends to keep the Senate busy in night sessions if necessary in order to pass the tariff through sometime in June. At the same time he expects an early report on the bonus bill.

GIRLS TO ASSIST HOSTESS AT DANCE

"Whoops, my dear! Elsa's going to have the swellest party out at her home next week, and she wants you and me to assist her in entertaining. It's going to be a dance, of course, and she is going to do it up in fine style. She told me to tell you if I saw you before she did. I am so excited. Dick and Tom will be there and we will have a beautiful time."

"But my dear, I haven't been going to dances or things lately and I just can't go until I get some new party clothes. I missed anything worth while yet, but it looks like I'll have to miss this. I can't any more get together enough money to buy a dance frock than I can buy the Syndicate building."

"Nonsense. You're going to Elsa's party if I have to drag you there myself. You can get a new dress, I know you can. You have that beautiful black feather fan and I know you have all kinds of good looking dancing slippers. You should worry about a more dress. Go to Cherry's at 515 13th street and get a new one on credit. They allow one to make small payments down and a reasonable amount each month. I'll go with you tomorrow noon if you want me."

Cherry's store for men is at 523 13th street.—Advertisement.

Poincare Puts Ban on French Wives at Genoa

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND, Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

GENOA, April 15.—(Special Cable Dispatch.)—With the international economic conference adjourning over Easter there is a general exodus of French delegates today toward Nice and Monte Carlo, in fact anywhere the other side of the Italian frontier.

The cruel edict of Premier Poincare forbidding members of the French delegation to Genoa to take their wives and sweethearts with them is responsible for the French leaving Italy for a holiday.

The edict has aroused the wrath of French women.

While wives accompanied some of the members from other countries, Poincare, in order to combat the idea of French frivolity, strictly barred the feminine element, even the most prominent members of the delegation going to Genoa alone.

There is little entertaining going on and there is practically no night life as the restaurants close promptly at 10 o'clock.

In order that there might be as few distractions as possible, the Genoa police at the instance of the government, have deported 800 gay women, with the result that complaints are heard that Genoa is a dull town.

Municipal authorities have protested strongly against the slighting comments of French correspondents about Genoa, who, among things in their despatches, say Genoa women are not beautiful, make fun of their clothes, and accused the women of being "unfriendly."

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NO BEAUTIFUL SPIES.

The "beautiful spy" or the "siren diplomatic secret agentess" of the movies and thrilling novels whose cleverness irresistibly worms the great state secrets from one side or another, is wholly absent here, as only men are playing dubious roles in this great international game.

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AIR BOMB TESTS MAY PUT MUZZLE ON ARMY OFFICER

Discipline Suggested for General Who Talked to Congressmen.

(By Universal Service.)

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Brigadier General William Mitchell, chief of the army air service, was invited to appear informally before a group of congressmen because "executive heads have attempted to muzzle officers of the army."

This was declared today by



Redlick
FURNITURE CO.
 BETTER VALUES.
 BETTER TERMS.
 S. E. COR. 12th & CLAY STS.

BEAUTY PARLOR OF U. S. TYPE IS SHANGHAI NEED

American Women Find Fault
With French, Russ "Founts
of Youth."

By EDNA LEE HOOKER,
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.

SHANGHAI, April 15.—Shanghai needs an American beauty parlor. There is a French parlor here and a Russian attempt. But what would the American women in Shanghai and the tourists passing through give for a 1922 variety of a "homeside" shop where one could get violet rays and massages and face packs and eyebrow plucking sessions, and permanent waves and real honest-to-goodness manicures? Nobody knows!

The two beauty parlors are run by men and cater especially to the French and Russian women, so that it is very difficult for the American women to receive attention unless the appointment is made several days in advance. And very few of the late "Fountain of Youth" discoveries have made their way to Shanghai, where by the way, they are needed badly because the climate has a way of fading the beauty of the "foreign" women.

TRAVELING "AMAHs."
Besides the beauty parlors—which give only shampoos, plain

facials and crude manicures—are the little traveling "manicure amahs."

Any number of Chinese women, trained by their "misses," other amahs or in America, where they accompanied the family returning to the States "on leave," as a baby amah and who learned the secrets of the profession while there, go from house to house in answer to a call from the "missie."

With their manicure tools and perhaps a bottle of hair tonic tied up in a square cloth, they enter in their blue coats and trousers with a smiling blood-morning "missie," and at once begin manicuring, shampooing the hair, giving a body massage or a scalp treatment.

The little amahs, who speak "pigeon" English, take their calling very seriously and scold if "missie" has touched her nails since the previous manicure and offer to make her hair grow "plenty" provided they will receive scalp treatments (rubbing and brushing) for two months.

GOSPELING IS FORTE.
Incidentally, the amahs are the greatest little gossips in the world. They become very intimate with the American women—seeing them in their boudoir every week and chatting about every subject. They notice the pictures on the dressing table and carry the news as to which "manicure" picture missie have got on table. They are keenly interested in the engagements of their "missies" and glory in their popularity. They know who sends the girls candy and Christmas presents and often tart rumors of engagements by announcing: "I think Missie—plenty soon catches one piece master. Plenty time have see him—go party—go play ball game—I think little time belong marry. He very good master—have got plenty money."

And, incidentally, amah usually knows if the money, as has money, as has nothing but prospects

AUTO DEALERS HAVE BANQUET

WALNUT CREEK, April 15.—The Automobile Dealers' Association of Contra Costa county held the monthly meeting with a banquet at the hotel in Danville.

There was a fine attendance, and considerable business of importance to the association was transacted. Among other matters was the question of assisting the Contra Costa Real Estate Board in entering the visiting members of the National Real Estate Association, the details of this entertainment.

Another feature that was taken up by the auto dealers was their co-operation with the Real Estate Board in an effort to have the central highways leading out of Contra Costa county into Alameda county paved to connect with the Lincoln highway.

FARMER IS SORRY NOW.
DRAYCOTE, Eng., April 15.—James Frogley, farmer, disliked hunting and everything appertaining thereto. So he shot a foxhound that got on his land. He was fined £25.

she does everything possible to break up the little romance. Lots of good-hearted men and women in America are starting schools and libraries and investigations and reforms and things out here, but we wish some philanthropist would endow a beauty parlor.

Numerous Gifts to U. C. Announced by Regents

BERKELEY, April 15.—Gifts ranging from money sufficient enough to bring a world famous scholar to Berkeley for a semester to various sums for scholarships were received this week by the regents of the University of California.

Through the gift of an alumnus announced by President David P. Barrows, Sir Paul Vinogradoff, professor of jurisprudence at Oxford university, England, will come to California as a visiting faculty member.

Professor Vinogradoff is a native of Russia. While a professor in Moscow, he founded the Moscow Pedagogical Society and acted as the chairman of the educational committee. He resigned his chair in Moscow in consequence of a conflict with bureaucratic authorities, and came to England where he resumed his studies in English, social and legal history. He was elected to the Corpus Chair of Jurisprudence in 1903. Sir Paul holds degrees from Oxford, Durham, Cambridge, Harvard, Liverpool, Calcutta, and Berlin universities.

OTHER GIFTS PRESENTED TO THE REGENTS FOLLOW:
William J. Hayes, chairman of the N. S. G. W. history commission, \$3000 in support of the Native Sons' history fellowship fund.

The Phoebe A. Hearst estate, \$1200 to be devoted to the eight scholarships of \$300 each, provided lodge scholarships.
T. H. d'Estrella, a death mask of J. M. Moss, a regent from 1874 to 1880.
L. M. Holtz, Pictorial Review

process of the manufacture of writing paper from wood by sulphate process.

Appointments to the teaching staff made by the regents for the academic year 1922-23, follow:

Associate professor—A. W. Sampson, forestry.
Assistant professor—F. A. Carlson, soil technology; Captain C. D. Condren, infantry, U. S. A., military science and tactics, southern branch; J. C. Parlab, history, southern branch.

Instructors—B. C. Wong, mathematics; E. R. Worthington, mathematics, southern branch; P. H. Daus, mathematics, southern branch.
Lecturer—E. M. Rankin, Greek, southern branch.

Associate—C. D. Hullin, geology. Assistants—Eleanor Grove, mathematics; Edna A. Hannibal, public health.

Teaching fellows—E. C. Goldsworthy, mathematics; Iello Wilson, anthropology; A. S. Gibb, anthropology; Paul-Louis Faye, anthropology; F. W. Thomas, palaeontology; J. B. Leiser, geology; Ruth M. Leach, hygiene; E. J. Hillis, mathematics.

Specialist in agricultural extension—M. D. Collins.
By the addition of E. C. Hillis, Ph.D., Litt. D., professor of Spanish

at the University of Indiana, as a full professor, the department of Spanish of the university will be materially strengthened.

Professor Hills was recently honored by being made a knight commander of the Royal Order of Queen Isabella by King Alfonso of Spain.

Professor Hills received his A. B. degree from Cornell university in 1892 and then went abroad for research work at the University of Paris. He received his Ph.D. degree from Colorado university and later became professor of romance languages at that university. In 1916 he became general editor of Romance Publications of D. C. Heath and company and resigned to become head of the department of romance languages at the University of Indiana.

C. E. Kaney, instructor in Spanish at Myryn Mawr college, has also been added to the staff of the department of Spanish. He is a graduate of Harvard.

BERKELEY WOMAN HURT.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—Mrs. J. M. White of 1786 Sonoma avenue, Berkeley, suffered a badly wrenched ankle when she fell from a car at California and Hyde streets this afternoon.

Salvation Army Quits Turlock Meal Kitchen

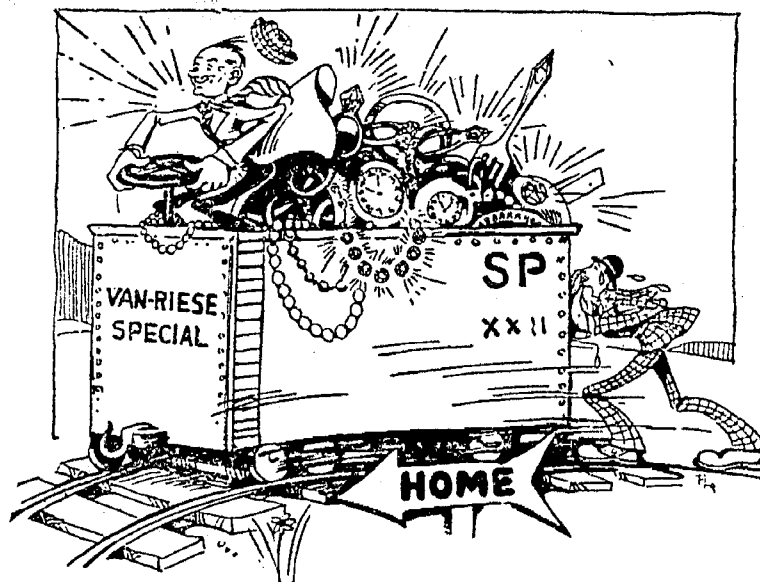
TURLOCK, April 15.—The free meal kitchen conducted by the Salvation Army here for the past three months has been closed after some 3000 meals had been served to approximately 1800 hungry men.

Captain Goodie of the Salvation Army, who supervised the establishment, states that he received \$265 to conduct the kitchen, \$150 from the city trustees, \$25 from the chamber of commerce, \$55 from the Red Cross, and a donation of \$5 from a friend. On top of that he received some generous donations of vegetables and other foodstuffs from city merchants and friends of the hungry and homeless.

The Humane cannery donated the use of their cafeteria, kitchen and utensils, and the Turlock Gas company supplied the gas free. Had it not been for the generosity of the donors mentioned, the project could never have gone through, the Captain says. Many of the men fed had two and three helpings at each meal, so hungry were they, and Captain Goodie figures it out that he supplied the meals at a cost of 10 cents each.

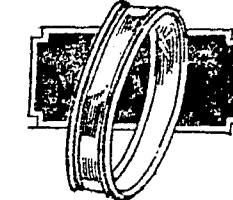
The House of Lucky Wedding Rings

Our Boys Are Back From New York



after three weeks spent in purchasing jewelry and silverware for our two stores for the Spring season. Their purchases were made under exceptionally favorable circumstances and amount to a good many thousand dollars. The savings obtained in many instances total a surprising figure. New lines that are not sold on the Coast were obtained, and generally the trip was very profitable. Below are listed a few of the excellent values they obtained for us and for you. These on sale Monday at both our stores—895 Market and 38 Kearny (formerly the Baldwin Jewelry Co.)

Beautifully Made Sterling Gift Things



75c — is a very low price for this dainty napkin ring of sterling silver. It is oval in shape much larger, of course, than the picture and carefully made and finished. Probably the number the boys obtained, 50, is not nearly enough. At either store, Monday, while they last at 75 cents each. Tax additional.

Graceful Silver Vases

In the center of the illustration on the right is an exceedingly artistic sterling silver flower vase. The decorations are hand-engraved and the vase, while not massive nor heavy, is fashioned with fine workmanship. The values are certainly extraordinary. A bit of shopping will show you instantly what a saving you make. These are in four different heights. War tax IS NOT included at these prices:
10-inch sterling vases at \$ 7.50.
12-inch sterling vases at 9.75.
14-inch sterling vases at 11.75.
16-inch sterling vases at 15.50.



Candlesticks \$9.75 Pair

On each side of the vase, in the illustration, may be seen a wonderful Monday special in 8-inch candlesticks. These come hammered or hand-engraved. The former is not now popular in the East, but is in demand here. The price, \$9.75 a pair.

Our Sale of the Baldwin Stock Continues

Carpenters are at work in our new store at 33 Kearny St., formerly the Baldwin Jewelry store, making extensive and interesting alterations for us. We expect to continue in business at this location, as well as at our former store, 895 Market. We are anxious to complete the sale of the merchandise in the Baldwin stock, and the reduced prices will remain in effect for some weeks, or until the stock is greatly reduced. Especial attention is directed to our offerings in diamond rings at this store. The Baldwin diamond stock, while containing a few first water stones, was not, generally, up to the standard we maintain. We shall close out every one of the Baldwin diamond rings. Thinking men will come here and look them over before buying elsewhere. We promise you very important savings.

Specials above on sale at both stores. Out-of-town customers will oblige by sending their orders to 895 Market Street, San Francisco



A jewelry store in Oakland with a similar name to ours HAS NO CONNECTION WITH THIS FIRM. We have 2 stores in San Francisco but AS YET NO STORE IN OAKLAND.

UPRIGHT'S ALL THAT THE NAME IMPLIES 138 S WASHINGTON STS. OAKLAND

The Mammoth Stock of W. J. Spain—New York's foremost Importer of high grade Silks—Offered at Upright's Monday in this Gigantic Sale of—



Thousands of Yards at a Fraction of Their Real Worth—

W. J. Spain recently retired from business. For many years he was known as one of New York's leading importers of high-grade silks. We were fortunate in securing his wonderful silk stock—way, way underprice. Come Monday expecting silks of a wonderful quality at very low prices. This sale will continue through the entire week—but so remarkable are the offerings that we urge you to attend this silk sale as early as possible—Monday if you can.

Dress Silks of Splendid Quality \$1.25

36-Inch Fancy Radium Silks
40-Inch Charmeuse, navy, seal, black
40-Inch Crepe Satins, good colors

including navy and seal. If bought in the regular way, these silks would sell at a far higher price than \$1.25 the yard. This is emphatically a sale of high-grade, dependable silks. You must see and examine the quality in order to appreciate the savings.

Thousands of yds Super Silks \$1.69

36-inch Satin Superior—
36-inch Chiffon Taffeta—
The best grade and in a wide color range.
40-inch Heavy Satin Crepes—
40-inch Charmeuse, heavy quality—

We could fill a page of description and then not be telling you half about the wonderful silks included in this big line that formerly belonged to the well-known importer. The simplest way to tell you is that: This silk sale is second to none—it is the silk offering supreme. Plan to come Monday to make your selection from the complete lines.



Silks at \$2.45

This is the biggest and most wonderful group of silks in the entire purchase—Every yard way, way underpriced

Excellent 40-inch Silk Canton Crepes; good color range.
40-inch Silk and Wool Poplins in beige, navy, seal and reindeer.
40-inch Super Satin Crepes of an extraordinary quality.
40-inch Crepe Back Charmeuse in wanted shades.
40-inch Satin Sublime.
36-inch Gros de Londres in wonderful color combinations.
36-inch Twill Back Satins.
36-inch Satin Dansant, beautiful changeable colors.
40-inch Baroness Satins.

NOTE COLORINGS OF THESE SILKS—Quail, Gotham, Yellowstone, jade, old rose, navy, seal, periwinkle, American Beauty, zinc, orange, serpentine, corn, flower, platinum, light gray, Belgium, cerise, sharon, orchid, flame, tan, ivory, black and others.

Unbleached Muslin, yd. 12½c

A 36-inch heavy quality unbleached muslin, good firm even weave. Specially priced for Monday at Upright's, the yard, 12½c.

27-inch Spring Ginghams, yd. 25c

A wonderful line of new spring patterns and colorings to select from—also 32-inch fast color Lancashire cloth—at Upright's, the yard, 25c.

40-in. Dotted Swiss 98c

Fine quality dotted Swiss, neat colored dots on plain white grounds. A splendid value at Upright's—the yard, 98c.

Tissue Ginghams 85c

36-inch super quality fine tissue ginghams in a wealth of new spring patterns and colorings. Excellent values Monday at Upright's—the yard, 85c.

Monday---124 High Grade Silk Dresses

Underpriced---

Canton crepes, georgette crepes, crepe de chins, taffetas, sports silks, tricotines—all late spring styles. Wonderful trimmings of beads and embroidery. Dozens of very elaborate models for afternoon, evening or sports wear. Specially priced and grouped for this Monday sale at just \$23.

Canton Crepe Capes \$25

Heavy silk canton crepe capes with silk crepe linings in contrasting colors. These splendid new capes are trimmed with heavy silk fringe. Very dressy for afternoon and evening wear.



We Give 2% Stamps with All Purchases

BUSINESS MEN SET FOR VALLEY TRADE EXCURSION

Eastbay Boosters Representing All Lines Will Go On Extension Tour.

All set for the San Joaquin. Eastbay boosters, representing practically every line of retail and wholesale business and manufacturing, will board a special train in the Oakland yards tomorrow evening and shortly before midnight will leave on a five-day tour of the San Joaquin valley.

They are going forth with the message of Oakland's progress on their lips and with their ears attuned to learn the needs of the San Joaquin valley. They plan to view the many great development projects in the "Inland Empire" of the south and expect to return with a greater knowledge of the valley and the progress that our neighbors are making.

"It is our hope and expectation that this trip will mark the beginning of a new and greater friendship between the people of Oakland and the people of the San Joaquin valley," said C. W. Foy, industrial secretary of the chamber of commerce. "We hope, through contact, to learn how we may serve better and expect to carry with us the story of Oakland's advantages as a manufacturing, jobbing and retail center."

Sixteen cities between here and Bakersfield will be visited before the party again reaches Oakland early Saturday morning. Stops of from one to four hours will be made in each of these towns.

Since the valley cities have been advised of this excursion, invitations have been received by the chamber of commerce from commercial organizations in practically all the cities to be reached and, in the majority of these places, the visitors from the Oakland chamber of commerce will meet jointly with the members of the valley chambers of commerce.

In Modesto Tuesday noon, the Rotary members of the party will be guests of the Modesto Rotary club. At Hanford, they will be guests of the Hanford board of trade, and at Merced they will be guests of the Merced chamber of commerce.

At Fresno, the chamber of commerce party will join with R. S. Milligan, western manager of the Cleveland Metal Products Company, manufacturers of Perfection oil heaters, in the presentation of a \$1000 prize recently won by Lawrence L. Lewis, of Fresno, in an international competition. Milligan has just received the check from the Cleveland office with instruction to make a personal investigation of it and the members of the party will join with him in the ceremony.

The special train that is to carry the party will consist of two baggage cars which have been decorated and filled with products of Oakland's manufacturing plants, six standard pullmans, two diners, and an observation car. The list of the firms to be represented on the trip follows:

Aluminum Products Company, American Rubber Company, A. T. & S. F. Railway.

Bank of Italy, Best Steel Casting Company, Baird Brush Manufacturing Company, Bell & Smith, Byron Jackson Iron Works, California Cotton Mills, California Door Company, Calvin M. Orr, Inc., Central National Bank, H. C. Capwell Company, Chevrolet Motor Company of California, Chamber of Commerce, Cleveland Metal Products Company, Coast Tire & Rubber Company, California Wire Cloth Company, William Cavalier Company, Central Shuey Creamery, T. W. Corder, Inc., California Cracker Company, California Ink Company, Day-Johnson Company, Dryden Corporation, Durant Motors of California.

East Bay Water Company, Electro-Alkaline Company, Fagel Motors Company, First National Bank, First Savings Bank, P. A. E. Company, Frank D. Ferguson, Inc., Gantz Machine Company, Greenberg-Franklin Company, Golden West Meat and Packing Company, Grayson-Owen Company, Great Western Meter Company, Hammer-Bray Company, Howard Terminal Company, Hogan Lumber Company, Holden Shock Absorber Company, Hotel Oakland, Hunt-Hatch Company, K. L. Hamman Advertising Service Company, Johnson Gear Company, Jackson Furniture Company, Jefferson D. Nelson.

Lawrence Warehouse Company, Liberty Auto Company, Lister Pencil Company, H. Lehnhardt, Martin M. Hoffman Company, Magnavox Company, Maywood Olive Company, Merchants Express, Metals and Chemicals Extraction Corporation, Grant D. Miller, Marchant Calculating Machine Company, Mutual Life Insurance Company, National Wood Renovating Company, National Lead Company of California.

Oakland Bank of Savings, Oakland California Towel Company, Oakland Tribune, Oakland Garage, Oakland Water Heater Company, Oakland Examiner, Oakland Meat and Packing Company.

Paraffine Paint Company, Prichard Division, Pacific Diesel Engine Company, Pacific Tank and Pipe Company, Pacific Gas and Electric Company, H. G. Prince and Company, Pacific Shredded Wheat Company, Pacific Woodware and Paper Company, Pacific Manufacturing Book Company, Pacific Terminal Company, Peet Brothers Soap Company, Philadelphia Quartz Company of California, Post-Enquirer, The Pure Carbonic Company, Rhodes-Jamieson Company.

Standard Paper Company, Southern Pacific Company, A. Schuster Company, Sturges Tire and Rubber Company, Standard Gas Engine Company, Strable Hardware Company, Smith Brothers, Sunset Packing Company, Sunset Smelting and Refining Company, Stephens and Company, San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, Sanitary Ice and Cold Storage Company, Steel Pipe and Tank Company of California.

Tate & Pennoyer, Thomas-Body Company, Umphred & Son, F. M.; Union Blind and Ladder Company, Union Hike Company, Union Oil Company, Union Iron Works, Uptown Association.

Vacuum Groove Platen, Virden Packing Company, Western Paper Box Company, Western Casket Company, Water

Brothers, Wurts-Duncan Company, (representing Crichtfield & Company), Western Heavy Hardware Company, Wearlow Rug Company, Yager Sheet Metal Company. The itinerary is as follows:
Monday
11:45 p. m.—Leave Oakland pier.

11:53 p. m.—Leave Oakland, Sixteenth street.
11:59 p. m.—Leave Berkeley, University avenue.
Tuesday
4:00 a. m.—Arrive Modesto.
1:30 p. m.—Leave Modesto.

2:30 p. m.—Arrive Merced.
4:00 p. m.—Leave Merced.
5:00 p. m.—Arrive Madera.
6:30 p. m.—Leave Madera.
7:30 p. m.—Arrive Fresno.
Wednesday
2:00 p. m.—Leave Fresno.
2:25 p. m.—Arrive Fowler.

3:25 p. m.—Leave Fowler.
3:37 p. m.—Arrive Selma.
4:27 p. m.—Leave Selma.
4:48 p. m.—Arrive Kingsburg.
5:48 p. m.—Leave Kingsburg.
6:22 p. m.—Arrive Visalia.
Thursday
10:30 a. m.—Leave Visalia.

11:10 a. m.—Arrive Hanford.
2:00 p. m.—Leave Hanford.
3:00 p. m.—Arrive Tulare.
4:30 p. m.—Leave Tulare.
6:00 p. m.—Arrive Bakersfield.
Friday
11:00 a. m.—Leave Bakersfield.
12:35 p. m.—Arrive Porterville.

2:05 p. m.—Leave Porterville.
2:30 p. m.—Arrive Lindsay.
3:19 p. m.—Leave Lindsay.
3:35 p. m.—Arrive Exeter.
4:05 p. m.—Leave Exeter.
4:45 p. m.—Arrive Dinuba.
5:35 p. m.—Leave Dinuba.
5:45 p. m.—Arrive Reedley.

6:25 p. m.—Leave Reedley.
7:15 p. m.—Arrive Fresno.
11:55 p. m.—Leave Fresno, Saturday.
6:45 a. m.—Arrive Berkeley.
6:53 a. m.—Arrive Oakland, Sixteenth street.
7:00 a. m.—Arrive Oakland pier.

JACKSON'S

The One-Price Store—Easy Terms at Standard Cash Prices

JACKSON'S

Telephone Lakeside 7120

Clay Street
14th Street

Bed Davenport Outfit ---complete



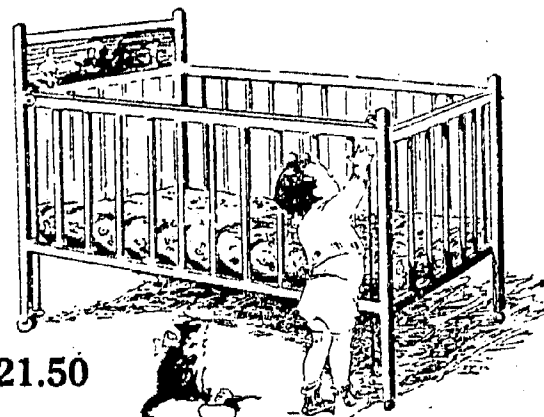
77.50 Complete as illustrated

7.75 down—7.75 month

In genuine leather—the frame is in oak, properly fumed, and is covered with a good grade of real leather—(it pays to get genuine leather—it costs a little more, but it is worth it). The nationally advertised "Kroehler Daven-O"—to see it closed you wouldn't know that with one simple, single motion it opened up into a comfortable double bed.

Complete, as illustrated, with a cotton mattress, felted and covered with a good grade of art ticking—fits the davenport perfectly. This outfit, for 77.50, also includes a pair of good pillows. (All fold inside.)

This davenport can be purchased separately for 65.00—it is covered with a good grade of genuine leather.



21.50

2.25 down; 2.00 month

Crib with Mattress—complete

Ivory finish with link fabric spring. Has drop side, with a good lock. The circus design, that always pleases the little children, is on the headboard panel.

Good Floss Mattress, covered with pink or blue striped art ticking—27x54 inches. A comfortable bed—Many other cribs.

—Children's Store, mezzanine floor.

Crib Comforters

full size 1.75 each

Special—Monday and Tuesday. Filled with best carded cotton. Covered with good quality silkoline in the blue-bird pattern, with plain blue or pink sateen borders. 50 to be sold.

—Children's Store, mezzanine floor.



55.00

5.50 down; 5.50 month

In the ecru finish—

One of the famous "Whitney" baby buggies—beautifully finished, light running, perfectly balanced and comfortable riding. A design that will attract attention, as it has individuality and is finely built. The same carriage in the gray finish for 57.50.

Shown in our Children's Store, mezzanine floor—one from an unusually large selection, all reasonably priced and sold on our usual easy terms.

Victor Phonographs

The new period models priced from 115.00 to 250.00—sold on special easy terms.

Brunswick Phonographs

The new period table models priced from 235.00 to 575.00—and sold on special easy terms.

Records—all the new Victor and Brunswick Dance Hits are now here—Easy Terms.
—Phonograph Department, main floor.

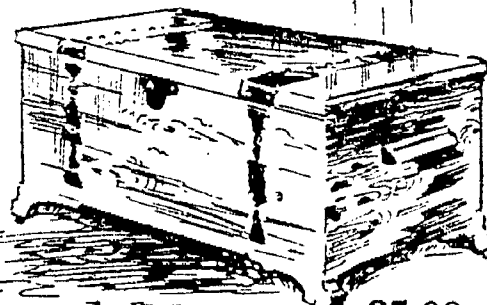
Easy Terms—at cash prices!

We believe that our prices are as low as can be found anywhere, quality considered. Our aim is to sell on easy terms at standard cash prices and charge no interest on the deferred payments.

We invite you to shop—compare our prices and our terms before you buy—then, you will know just where to place your order.

Cedar Chests---

Illustrating one from an unusually large selection. Many different styles, sizes and prices.



25.00

2.50 down; 2.50 month

An attractive 40-inch cedar chest with interesting copper trimming. It has a tight-fitting lid and a good lock.

Brides are always delighted to find a cedar chest among their wedding gifts, and many people give them now to young girls as graduation presents.

A useful piece of furniture that is in addition to any room.

Inlaid Linoleum

1.45 Square yard—not laid Easy Terms

1.60 Square yard—laid

Variety of attractive patterns and good color combinations. Special on Monday and Tuesday.

—Floor Coverings, top floor

9x12 Seamless Brussels Rugs

24.00 2.50 down; 2.50 month

All-wool rugs—and seamless. New designs in the new color combinations. Special on Monday and Tuesday.

—Rug Section, top floor.

Feather Pillows

3.50 1.50 down; Balance next month

Special—Monday and Tuesday. Amoskeag ticking and filled with good feathers—odorless. Full regulation size, 21x27 inches.

—Bedding Section, top floor.

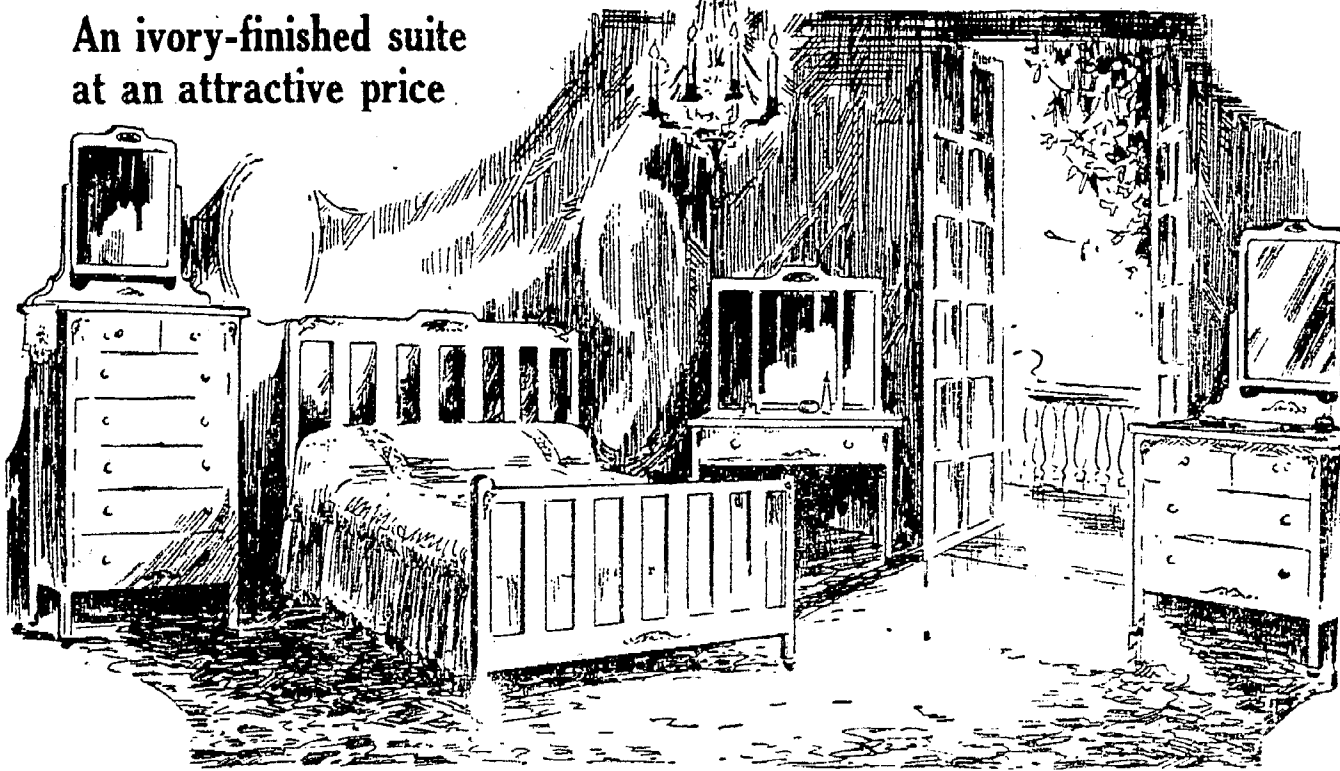
6x9 Pabcolin Rugs

4.95 1.95 down; Balance next month

Felt base rugs in a large variety of patterns—fully guaranteed. Special Monday and Tuesday.

—Rug Section, top floor

An ivory-finished suite at an attractive price



Four pieces in ivory—sold in sets only

Consisting of—a full-sized bed, a chiffonier, a dresser and a dressing table—exactly as sketched from the floor by our own artist.

The cases have plate mirrors and ample drawer space, and the cabinet work and finish has been carefully executed.

A simple, pleasing design—a bedroom suite that you can place in your home and not have to do any additional interior decorating.

85.00

8.50 down

8.50 month

Three-Room Outfit

240.00 24.00 down; 4.50 week

We show this outfit set up, complete. An outfit that we have carefully assembled and consider an extra value. It includes bedding and floor coverings. Ask any of our salesmen to show it to you.

Exchange Department

Operated for the convenience of those who want to buy new goods and have no method of disposing of their old.

We take in exchange, as part payment, anything salable (except mattresses, bedding and children's goods) and allow you a fair price.

Ask any of our salesmen about it

Reading Lamp—with Shade—Complete

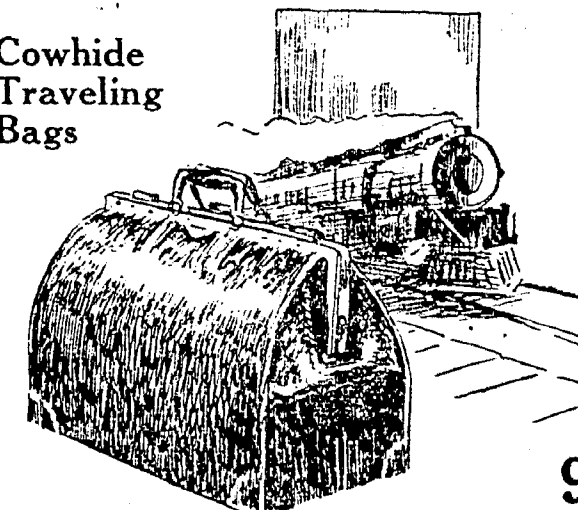
12.85 2.85 down 2.00 month

Special—Monday and Tuesday—20 to be sold. An attractive lamp in the brown mahogany finish that will be an added attraction to the decorative scheme of any living room. The attachment plug on the cord fits any lamp socket.

Double decorated Trans Luso Shades—choice of two styles, one illustrated.

An adjustable lamp for davenport or chair reading.
—Gift Shop, main floor.

Cowhide Traveling Bags



9.85

2.85 down; 2.00 month

18-inch size. Extra large cut bag in shark grain cowhide, finished in deep brown color. Double handles make it convenient to carry. Has sewed-on, reinforced corners, a strong lock and lift-up catches. Leather lining, with one long and two narrow pockets. A good-looking, serviceable bag, substantially built.

Special this week, while they last—18 to be sold.
—Luggage Section, main floor

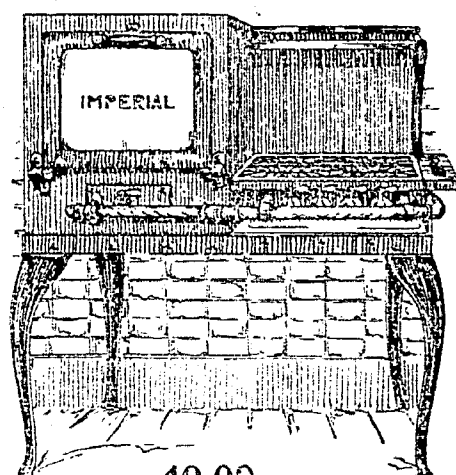
"Belber" Wardrobe Trunks

Special—All This Week

24.85 5.00 down; 4.00 month

Steamer size wardrobe—built of three-ply veneer, covered with vulcanized fibre, with heavy fibre binding. Heavy brass trim that gives a smart appearance and adds considerable strength. Lined with cretonne and equipped with one swinging tray and two drawers—five hangers and a laundry bag. An extra value.

—Luggage Section, main floor.

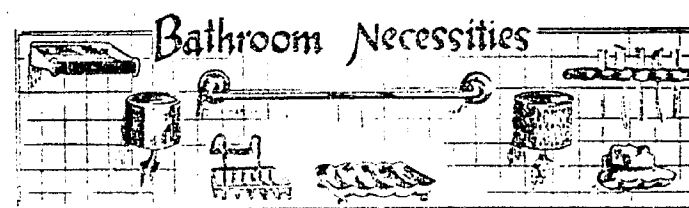


40.00

4.00 down; 4.00 month

A good, serviceable gas range in black, with white door panel and nickel trimming. It comes with a right or a left oven. A practical size for the average home. The price quoted includes the setting up and all connections, complete. The same range with white splashes for 45.00 and on terms of 4.50 down and 4.50 a month.

—Stove Section, basement.



Bathroom Necessities

29c Each—for any one pictured

Holder for toilet roll. Drinking glass holder, solid sides. 18-inch towel bar. Wire tub soap dish. Shelf soap dish. Drinking glass holder, perforated sides. Wall rack for 6 tooth brushes. Wall soap dish for basin. Nickleled—special for Monday and Tuesday. 36 of each to be sold. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. No delivery—securely wrapped.

—Variety Store, basement

Free Rent Bureau

We'll find you a furnished or unfurnished house, cottage, flat, bungalow or apartment. Rent Dept., main floor.

Clay Street
14th Street

JACKSON'S
Complete Home Furnishers—Oakland

Telephone
Lakeside 7120

AD. MASQUE SHOW WELL UNDER WAY FOR PRESENTING

Rehearsals Are Being Held
Regularly for Event to
Be Given May 20.

The seventh annual Ad Masque, featuring the drama-spectacle "Aladdin," is well under way for presentation on the night of Saturday, May 20.

The Municipal Auditorium will be the scene of this event, which was originated seven years ago by the Oakland Advertising Club and named by George Cummings, writer of "Aladdin" and general director of this year's effort.

As a climax to the mimic drama will be the Feast of the Lanterns, in which dancing girls, slaves, mandarins and plingo girls will participate.

More than 250 of the costumes being made in Oakland and the majority were designed by Miss Marie Allen, director of the dances.

Those in leading roles: Lillian Elkins, dancer, will appear in the role of Aladdin; Fred Blanchard will be the emperor; W. N. Jenkins, the bazaar keeper; Joseph Fredericks, University of California student, the genii, while an effort is being made to have a former Oakland girl, now a moving picture star, appear in the role of Princess.

Fredericks is not unknown to fame. He is the youngest American to have written and had accepted two ballets by Pavlova. He also danced for Pavlova, Ruth Sedens and Isadora Duncan. He has designed a genii costume and originated the dance while will feature the appearance of the genii, aroused by Aladdin rubbing the magic lamp.

Miss Berdette Spencer, a talented local dancer, will have a solo dance as the slave girl to the emperor.

Others in the cast include: Ladies in waiting—Dorothy Van Loan, Helen Parker, Dorothea Pettifinger, Alma Harrow, Virginia Sevey, Page Clement, Mabelle Hunter.

Gypsies and lamps—Mary Sholus, Juanita Zorbo, Dolores Flashman, Phillis O'Brien, Alice Barnickel, Ruth Woerner, Ruth Runner, Mildred Drew.

Jewels—Vestal Ayres, Bunnie Billett, Lolita Dawson, Grace Westfall, Alma Bardeleben, Margaret Fulton, Marion Dawson, Ruth De Witt.

Pingo girls—Evelyn Gluck, Carolyn Green, Dorothea Hall, Edilla Martland, Marion Bailey, Dorothy Wagner, Eva Golden, Bonita Holmond, Bess Pottinger, Elinor Mayon, Marie Hoefey, Ruth McDonald.

Rehearsals are being held regularly and when the big night arrives Ad Masque patrons are promised, say the men and women behind the event, one of the most spectacular, dazzling, colorful pageants ever presented by the Ad Masque committee.

U. C. Professor's Book On Theater Published

BERKELEY, April 15.—"Shakespeare to Sheridan," a volume concerning the theater of yesterday and today, written by Alvin Thaler, assistant professor of English at the University of California, has just been published by the Harvard Press.

The book treats of the life story of the theater in Shakespeare's time and during the two centuries after him as one organic whole.

Illustrations from the Harvard theater collection add very much to the book and are of great historical interest in themselves.

In Italy thirteen of the most important automobile manufacturers are in Turin.

FAMILY TRAITS EXPLAINED BY BIRTH HERITAGE

By KARL VON WIEGAND,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, April 15.—In the doctrine of heredity, as expounded by Professor Franz of the Jean University faculty, a distinction is made between what he calls the dominant and the recessive qualities.

In the former category he places dark and curly hair and dark eyes, which would be the heritage of all children born of a union of a man from a dark or curly-haired race with a woman of a fair-haired, blue-eyed one.

Those children in turn, if mated to children of similar marriages, would bear both dark and light haired children, in the ratio of three to one, for the reason that the parents are no longer pure-blooded.

He, furthermore, cites a number of abnormal family traits or peculiarities which belong properly among the dominant hereditary qualities, such as freckles, the protruding lip of the Hapsburg family, and the tendency to the absence of one of the joints, superfluous fingers and toes, Bright's disease, cataract and hare-lip. Should a person so afflicted marry any similar heartily afflicted child, the result of such a union will either all be sickly, or strong and weak in the ratio of three to one. Those who are healthy, however, will be pure-blooded, and the result will be a healthy offspring.

Talent is to a great degree hereditary. One has only to think of the famous Bach family, the founder of which, Veit Bach (1599), transmitted his conspicuous musical gifts to his son Hans; he, in turn, to his three sons, and these to an innumerable posterity.

The same hereditary strain could be followed in the famous Bernoulli family of mathematicians, of Basle.

One scientist has gone so far as to maintain that every scientific thought that we ourselves may have, or which we arouse or cultivate in our children, is perpetuated, but such optimism is not justified by recent events in world history, which would seem to prove just the reverse—that is to say, that evil thoughts are hereditary "dominants."

U. C. Summer Classes Timed For Teachers

BERKELEY, April 15.—In order to make possible the attendance of teachers during the intersession which opens May 15, the summer sessions department of the University of California has scheduled eleven classes to come in the afternoon after 3 o'clock.

The History of American Education, Studies in Elizabethan Drama, the English Novel, Modern European History, Aspects of the Mexican Economic Problem, the Philosophy of Science, Comparative Psychology, swimming courses, and Political Science courses are to be given at popular hours.

This program arrangement will be of benefit not only to teachers but also to housewives and others who are of necessity occupied during the morning. Special information about these classes may now be obtained from the university Summer Session Office, California Hall.

U. C. Professor Is Honored in Spain

BERKELEY, April 15.—Rudolph Schevill, professor of Spanish at the University of California, has won signal honors by being elected to a corresponding membership in the Royal Spanish Academy.

Announcement of the honor conferred upon the professor has been made by President David P. Barrows of the university.

Through his valuable work in editing "Obras Completas de Cervantes," Schevill is recognized as an authority on the works of the Spanish novelist. Schevill has also written extensively on Spanish literature, including "A Life of Cervantes."

WE WELCOME YOU TO OAKLAND, NATIVE SONS

Bewitching FRILLED BLOUSES

Of cream net, modallion-trimmed Peggy collars, cascade edged with fillet; other soft frilly models of georgette crepe in flesh or white daintily hemstitched and finished with Val. Each \$5.85

NEAT SEMI-TAILORED BLOUSES of French voile in square, V-neck or cascade, designed with dainty pipings, hand-drawn work and fine lace trimmings. Each \$3.75

(Second Floor)

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S
STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Specials for Monday, April 17th

Smart BANDED SAILORS

For street or sport wear; in the season's popular color combinations. Special, each \$2.95

(Millinery—Second Floor)

AND HEARTILY INVITE YOU TO VISIT US

FLORAL RIBBON

5-inch; many effective patterns and pretty colors; especially nice for fancy work. Yard—

(Main Floor)

40c

We will try to make your visit as pleasant as possible and we cordially urge you to utilize this store in every way you can. Use it as a place to meet your friends; you'll find that nearly everybody knows where it is, and being centrally located and near the convention hall, you'll find it convenient. Then, too, we would like to have you look at our values and give us your opinion of them. Oakland folks KNOW HOW GOOD THEY ARE, and they'll appreciate these for Monday.

(We have a splendid Men's Department, with an entrance on 11th Street.)

Butterick Patterns for May

Now in stock; also the MAY "DELINEATOR" and FASHION SHEETS.

THE BUTTERICK SUMMER QUARTERLY has just arrived showing all the newest styles for the coming season—25c including coupon redeemable for 10c on the purchase price of any BUTTERICK PATTERN. (Main Floor)

April Sale of Shimmering Silks

HEAVY STORM SERGE

56-inch; all-wool; good, heavy quality in navy only; marked very low for this sale. Yard—

\$1.50

COVERT CLOTH: 54-inch; all-wool; very firm, heavy material for hiking and outfitting; \$3.50 value. Yard—

Changeable Dress Taffeta

36-inch; new crisp taffeta in 12 pretty color combinations to select from; a truly remarkable value. Yard—

\$1.25

IMPORTED PONGEE: 33-inch; all-silk; very soft; extra heavy quality; free from powder; just the thing for blouses, lingerie, etc. Special, yard—

89c

NEW SPORT SKIRTING: 36-inch; fiber; a new crepey weave with pretty satin brocaded designs; colors: black, gray, tan, white, pink and rose. Washable; extra special value. Yard—

\$1.59

La Jerz Shirtings

36-inch; all-silk; a wonderful assortment of pretty striped patterns in all white, and white with stripes of blue, pink, black, lavender, tan or brown; extremely low priced for Monday and Tuesday. Yard—

\$1.39

ALL-SILK FOULARDS—36-inch; very soft silk in new spring patterns. Special, yard—

\$1.25

RADIUM BLOOM: 36-inch. Cotton and silk in plain, fancy or changeable colors; good for lingerie, linings, etc. Yard—

75c

Homespun

54-inch; all-wool; a large assortment of new spring colors; very popular for spring sport wear. Extra special, yard—

\$1.95

CHALLIES: 36-inch; all-wool, imported challies in many new attractive patterns. Yard—

\$1.25

Sale of Children's UNDERWEAR

Muslin Waists 15c
Taped buttons—each—

GIRLS' BLOOMERS of heavy quality white sateen; elastic waist and knee. Pair 59c

CHILDREN'S HICKORY CARTER WAISTS: Of good quality materials; open front style; for boys or girls; ages 4 to 12 years. Each 45c

CORSETS \$5
"Nemo," "Warner's," "Thompson's"; of pink or white coutil; medium, low and elastic top models; front or back lace styles; for the slender, stout or medium figures; sizes 22 to 36. Special, pair—

(Second Floor)

Sale of Odd Lot of Stamped Goods

Left-overs from different sales: WOMEN'S APRONS, CHILDREN'S PLAY APRONS, DRESSES, ROMPERS, SCARFS, TOWELS, etc. Usually priced 30c to \$1.25. Monday, each—

23c

(Third Floor)

April Domestic Sale

Cheviot 15c
Percales 10c

28-inch; stripes in gray or blue; dandy for boys' blouses, men's shirts, etc. Very serviceable material. Yard—

15c

36-inch; light or dark colors; stripes as well as dainty figured and flowered patterns. Yard—

10c

HUCK TOWELS: 19x35; Plain white; flowered border; extra fine weave; absorbent quality. Each 19c

19c

Bath Towels 42x24; bleached; heavy absorbent terry. The kind for service; dandy value. Each 39c

39c

NAPKINS: 19x19; plain white; very serviceable quality. Dozen \$1.50

CRIB BLANKETS: Size 30x40; nursery patterns; pink or blue; very fleecy. Each 89c

89c

(Sale Downstairs)

Fashionable and New Wrappy Coats or Capes

In the popular tan shades; large flare sleeves; stylishly embroidered or stitched; beautifully lined. Each \$19.50

\$19.50

(Second Floor)

POPULAR BLACK FRINGES

At Our Special Low Prices

Good quality fibre fringes for trimming capes, wraps, etc.

10-inch, plain, yard \$2.25
12-inch, plain, yard \$2.50
10-inch, heavy knotted, yard \$3.50
12-inch, heavy knotted, yard \$3.95

Heavy Black Spanish Lace

Beautiful quality in flouncings or in all-over; very popular for lace frocks. Special, yard—

\$2.50

(Main Floor)

Sale of Girls' Beautiful ORGANDY DRESSES

For the miss from 7 to 14 years; crisp organdy, trimmed with ruffles and sashes; pretty bright shades. Specially priced, each—

\$3.45 to \$6.95

SLIP-ON SWEATERS in fancy weaves of all-wool soft yarn in the pretty spring colors; ages 6 to 14 years; wonderful values. Each \$1.59 AND \$1.95

(Children's Shop—Second Floor)

Great April Sale Rugs and Draperies

FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Buy rugs now on our club plan, pay part down, balance weekly or monthly payments.

150 Rag RUGS

18x36; hit and miss kind—made of clean, new rags. Special, each—

49c

AXMINSTER RUGS: 9x12; many beautiful patterns; good colors; seamless; usual \$48.00 value. Special, each \$36.95

AXMINSTER RUGS: 9x12; many handsome patterns in the desirable colors; extra heavy; seamless; usual \$75.00 value. Special, each \$57.50

FELT BASE FLOOR COVERING: Many good linoleum patterns; 2 yards wide; usual 80c value. Special, square yard—

49c

REVERSIBLE WOOL RUGS: 9x12; heavy quality; many pretty patterns; will give splendid wear; usual \$29.95 value. Special, each \$19.95

\$19.95

Tapestry Brussels RUGS

9x12; wool; seamless; many pretty patterns; usual \$28.00 value. Special, each—

\$21.50

Odd Pairs Lace Curtains

Nottingham and fillet nets; some slightly soiled; regular \$2.35 to \$10.50 pair values. Odd pairs at—

1/2 Price

MERCERIZED MARQUETTE: Plain or fancy border; extra good quality; ivory or ecru. Special, yard—

35c

CRETONNES: Beautiful patterns; printed on heavy cloth; firm, even weave. Special, yard—

45c

TERRY CLOTH in good desirable colors; beautiful patterns for hangings or couch covers. Special, yard—

95c

COTTON TAFFETA JACQUARD WEAVE DRAPERY: Rose only; very pretty hanging; usual 65c value. Extra special, yard—

23c

Mill-Ends of DOTTED SWISS

2 to 5-yard pieces; 27 inches wide; assorted sized dots; very fine value. If in full pieces would sell for 45c to 65c yard. Special, yard—

23c

Sale of Children's Cadet HOSE

A new shipment just received; combed yarn; guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or a new pair free; all sizes from 6 to 10. Special, pair—

\$1.19

WOMEN'S SILK and FIBER HOSE: Heavy weight; gold band tops; mock seam; in black only. Special, pair—

(Main Floor)

"Barmon's" Outsize Dresses

Of heavy gingham or percale, for afternoon wear, with plain or white collars and cuffs; adjustable waists and hems. Each \$3.95

FIBER SCARFS: Roman stripes or plain colors, trimmed with deep fringe \$3.85

OUTSIZE JERSEY PETTICOATS: Cut extra full, with silk ruffles. Each \$4.85

(Second Floor)

A Monday Soap Sensation

25,000 BARS BROWN LAUNDRY SOAP: "Silk" or "Water Queen." Made by the makers of "Crystal White"; each bar weighs over 4 ounces and is well aged, and its cleansing qualities are exceptional. A great bargain at 19c


10 BARS FOR \$2.25

Case of 120 BARS for \$22.25 (Downstairs)

WHITTHORNE & SWAN—Washington St. at 11th

Women's Rest Room—Public Phone, Second Floor.

Right Down to the Point



SHEAFFER'S "Propel—Repel—Expel"

Pencil supplies every requirement necessary for perfect writing.

It is the only pencil that successfully reverses and protects lead from breaking and affords you a point when you want it.

It is the one pencil that prevents the grouchy look by eliminating point breakage.

Should be the proud possession of every man, woman and school child.

Simplicity and ease of filling its greatest asset. Ask for a demonstration—it convinces.

W. A. SHEAFFER PEN CO.
FORT MADISON, IOWA
NEW YORK CHICAGO KANSAS CITY
DENVER SAN FRANCISCO

SHEAFFER'S PENS—PENCILS

Model BB Sterling Silver \$8.50

Other Styles \$1 to \$50

67,000-MAN NAVY WOULD PUT U. S. IN JAPAN'S CLASS

Chart Shows How Proposed
Cut in Strength Would
Affect America.

If the effort of the little navy elite in Congress to limit the enlisted personnel of the United States Navy to 67,000 men should succeed, the combatant strength of the navy would be only about 60 per cent as great as that of the British navy, and averaging the comparative strength of the several classes of naval craft, about equal to the Japanese navy.

The House bill calling for 67,000 men was amended yesterday to provide for an enlisted personnel of 86,000. This is the minimum which the general board of navy, the Secretary and President Harding consider possible if the ratio established by the naval limitations treaty is to be maintained. That treaty calls for an American navy equal in every respect to the British navy and 40 per cent greater than the Japanese navy.

CHART SHOWS RESULT.
What would happen if the navy personnel was reduced to 67,000 men is shown in the accompanying chart, which is prepared from official figures concerning the United States, British and Japanese navies. The figures are based on the proposed distribution of 67,000 men at sea and 19,670 on shore.

As to Great Britain, the figures are based on latest official information, up to March 25, 1922, which includes colonial navy units, and one-third of the enlisted personnel of the United Air Force. They exclude marines, coast-guard, naval communication service, recruiting service and the naval reservists, which latter are included in the United States total.

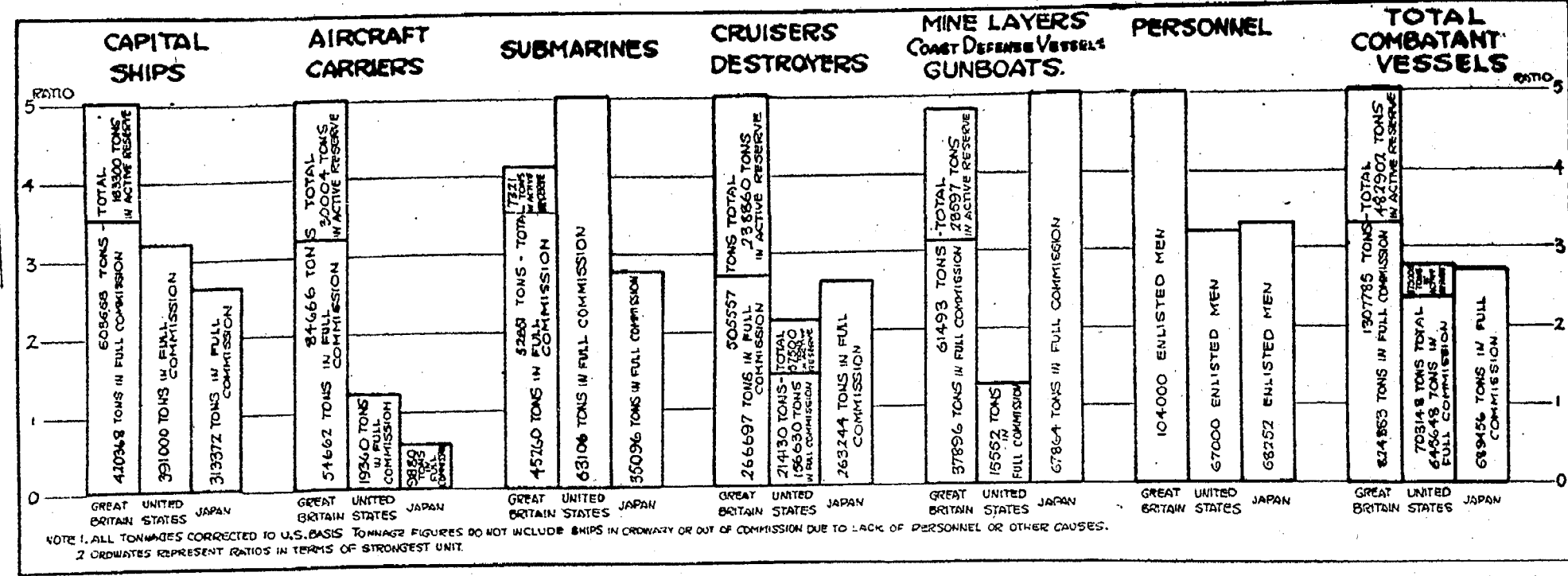
For Japan the figures are based on the latest information available, which is up to February 17, 1922. The proposed enlisted personnel of 67,000 men is sufficient to fully man every Japanese ship built which can be retained under the treaty. Every new ship which can be completed by July 1, 1922, and still leave 35 per cent of her total personnel available for shore establishments, naval aviation and training.

NO MEN FOR TRANSFER.
Should the enlisted personnel of the United States navy be reduced to 67,000 men it would be possible to keep in commission not more than 12 of the 15 capital ships contemplated in the naval treaty. Moreover, at least 85 per cent of America's destroyers, which almost entirely are to perform the duty of light cruisers, scout cruisers and despatch boats in the British and Japanese navies, would be tied up. Only a fraction of the auxiliary ships of other classes could be kept in commission.

The chart shows that in capital ships, the United States would be only slightly stronger than Japan and about 61 per cent as strong as Great Britain. As to air-craft carriers, the United States will have about 26 per cent of the British strength. As to cruisers and destroyers, the United States will have

Effect of the House Naval Appropriation Bill on Treaty Ratio

For the United States the figures are based on the proposed distribution of 67,000 enlisted men, with 47,330 at sea and 19,670 on shore. Great Britain's figures are from latest available information and include colonial navy and one-third enlisted personnel of the United Air Force. Excludes marines, coast guard and naval communication service, recruiting service and naval reservists manning auxiliary vessels, which latter are included in the U. S. totals. Latest information available is used for Japan's figures. The proposed enlisted personnel is sufficient to fully man every Japanese ship built which can be retained under the treaty, every new ship which can be completed by July 1, 1922, and still leave 35 per cent of her total personnel available for shore establishments, aviation and training.



less strength than Japan and less than half the strength of Great Britain. As to mine-layers, coast-defense vessels and gunboats, the discrepancy is even more astonishing.

LESS MEN THAN JAPAN.
Compared to our personnel of 67,000 men, the Japanese would have 68,252, and Great Britain an average for the ensuing fiscal year of 104,000. And in the total combatant vessels of the three navies, the United States and Japan would be on a par and each of about 57 1/2 per cent of the total combatant strength of the British navy.

Thus, if every vessel of the American navy and all the shore facilities of the United States were transferred to the Pacific, the total combatant strength of the American navy in Pacific waters would be less than the combatant strength of Japan's navy in Pacific waters. The United States would possibly be in second place, but more probably in third place.

MASONS TO ERECT BIG MEMORIAL TO WASHINGTON

\$2,500,000 Structure at Alexandria to Be Monument to Patriarch.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., April 15.—This historic little city on the Potomac, reverently referred to by its citizens as the "home town" of George Washington, soon will have one of the most magnificent temples in the world, to be erected by the Masons of the United States as a memorial to America's first President.

After twelve years of endeavor on the part of the Alexandria Masonic Lodge, of which at one time Washington was Master, plans for the construction of the pretentious tower were approved formally at the twelfth annual meeting of the George Washington Memorial Association, and work was ordered begun immediately.

Situated on a ridge in Washington Park, on the edge of Alexandria, the imposing edifice that will stand as a tribute to the Father of His Country will command a splendid view of the national capital, the city dedicated to him and which bears his name. It will be located so that all who make pilgrimage from Washington to Mount Vernon will pass by it.

The structure and surrounding grounds will cost approximately \$2,500,000. The dimensions over all will be 160 feet in width by 230 feet in depth, exclusive of steps, terraces and approaches. The height to the summit of the covered observation platform, from which visitors may obtain a striking panoramic view of the country where Washington spent the greater part of his life, will be 200 feet.

In the center of the spacious structure will be an atrium, seventy

U. S. AND MEXICO NOW DECLARED NEAR AGREEMENT

Contributed by Oakland Pioneers (No. 32)
FIRST SETTLEMENT IN OAKLAND

The first actual settlement made on the site of the present City of Oakland was in that portion of it formerly known as Clinton, being that portion east of the lake and estuary. On February 28, 1850, three brothers named Patten—Robert F., William and Edward—natives of the State of Maine, crossed the bay from San Francisco, in a row-boat, pulled up the slough and landed near by where the Twelfth street bridge now crosses, on the East Oakland side. There was then not a solitary man in all Oakland that they could find, excepting Moses Chase, whom they found sick in a gunning tent. Chase expressed to the new visitors a desire to return home; but, upon being invited by the Pattens to join them, he concluded to do so, and continued for many years and until his death to reside in his new-found home in East Oakland, and his grandchildren now reside upon the same premises.

The Pattens prospected around the place; they ascended the mountains and viewed the valley, and saw that it was of surpassing loveliness. They visited the redwoods beyond San Antonio, and to their astonishment and satisfaction found that civilization had there preceded them. They found lumber already made, but no one in charge of it or making a claim to ownership. They took what they wanted of shingles and scantling, holding themselves prepared to pay for them when the owner became known to them.

On their return to Clinton, they found at San Antonio—a portion of East Oakland easterly from Fourteenth avenue—a Frenchman, who was running a dairy, and through this man they opened negotiations with Antonio Maria Perelli to purchase or lease a portion of his land. They secured the possession of 150 acres in this way, on one year's lease, and commenced farming. The next year they got a lease covering between 300 and 400 acres, which land they fenced in on one side with posts and redwood rails. Their line ran a little back of the resi-

dence of John Watson—near the present car barns—and extended east to the residence of John Carey, several blocks easterly. On the south and west the land was bounded by water.

Soon after they got their second lease, a man named Strode, a San Francisco lawyer, came over to secure land to lay out a town, and a proposition having been made to the Pattens to join in the enterprise, they did so. A company was formed, consisting of the Pattens and Chase, and the members of the law firm of Jones, Tompkins & Strode, the Town of Clinton was started, a survey was made and a map of the same filed for record.

(Extract from "Halle's Centennial Book of Alameda County," 1876.)

This communication, it is known, was in a tenor that strongly indicated the two governments are approaching an agreement for settlement of their differences.

The new Hughes note was a part of negotiations that have been going on for some time between Washington and Mexico City in an attempt to secure a basis of agreement between the United States and Mexico.

This exchange of communications is said to have shown a most conciliatory spirit on the part of the two governments and to have indicated that the United States and Mexico will soon come to an agreement.

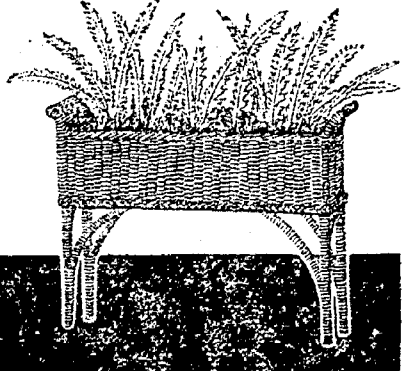
The Hughes note is understood to deal directly with Article 27 of the Mexican constitution of 1917 on which has been based the confiscatory action of Mexico against American oil properties. It is said that another warning is given in the note that there can be no recognition with a continuance of confiscatory policy in Mexico.

The note also is reported to deal with other minor phases of the question, and such as guaranteeing of church lands in Mexico against confiscation.

Closing-out Sale

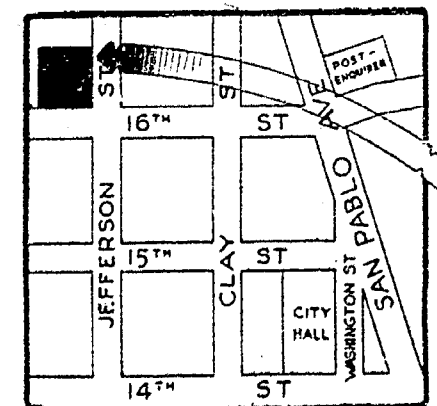
RATTAN FURNITURE!

WHEN you consider that you can save as much as \$178.35 on a five-piece Living Room Set, for example—when you remember that every dollar you spend here now buys \$1.50 worth of merchandise—YOU MUST ADMIT that you should take INSTANT ADVANTAGE!



Iccotan Ferneries

We have quite an assortment of Ferneries left from which to select. These are made window height from the floor; some with handles for lifting purposes; galvanized iron containers furnished; they are in various widths—36, 42 and 48 inches. The regular price of the 36-inch width is \$19.00; closing-out price of this size—\$12.65.



Everything is reduced 33 1/3 per cent for cash.

PACIFIC COAST RATTAN CO.
16TH AND JEFFERSON STS.
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

The Cleanest Assortment We Ever Had Is Offered From Which to Make Your Selections

Every article is new, up-to-the-minute in design and absolutely high grade in every particular. There isn't any shopworn, inferior merchandise in this stock. But the assortment consists largely of one piece or one set of a kind—"tailor-made articles"—which are not suitable for wholesale purposes. Accordingly, we must close everything out.

Come at once for:

- Chairs
- Rockers
- Settees
- Davenport
- Footstools
- Dressers
- Chiffoniers
- Baby Buggies
- Hope Chests
- Bassinets
- Buffets
- Tea Wagons
- Dining Tables
- Library Tables
- Settee Swings
- Living Room Sets
- Bedroom Sets
- Breakfast Room Sets
- Porch Sets
- Wood Baskets
- Hall Trees
- Table Lamps
- Fern Baskets
- Cheval Glasses
- Etc., etc., etc.

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14th and Harrison Streets
Special Sunday Dinner

April 16, 1922, 5 to 8 p. m.

\$1.00

Fruit Cocktail

SALAD

Cold Asparagus Mayonnaise

SUPPER

Consomme Royal

FISH

Steamed Salmon Hollandaise

Choice of

Half Fried Chicken Maryland

Roast Spring Lamb, Mint Sauce

Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Glace

VEGETABLES

Pears

Saute au Beurre

Baked Potatoes

DESSERTS

Creamed Corn Pie

Pineapple Shortcake, Whipped Cream

Ice Cream and Cake

DRINKS

Tea, Coffee, Milk and Chocolate

Let us submit prices and menu for your next banquet.

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HEAD OF ENGLISH DEPARTMENT AT U. C. IS HONORED

Volume Published as Testimonial of Classes to C. M. Gayley.

BERKELEY, April 15.—Honorable Professor Charles Mills Gayley, head of the English department at the University of California, former pupils and faculty members have published a volume which they have dedicated to him. The "Charles Mills Gayley Anniversary Papers" is the title of the book which commemorates the thirtieth anniversary of Professor Gayley's association with the university. The volume contains sixteen studies in the field of English scholarship and is issued from the University of California Press.

The papers were originally contributed by former students of Professor Gayley and by members of his department and were presented to him in celebration of his thirtieth year of distinguished service at the state university, which was observed by him in 1919. The volume is a significant contribution to the previous year planned for the present volume.

In view of war conditions it was thought best to invite contributions from only two persons at a time associated with Professor Gayley in the department, whether as students or as teachers.

The volume is now presented to Professor Gayley as a testimonial of appreciation of his distinguished service as a scholar and trainer of students; as a brilliant lecturer, who has taught thousands of men and women to know and to love the English language; as an eloquent speaker for a true Americanism; and as a wise counselor and constant friend.

STUDENT OF CLASSICS.
Professor Gayley is widely known as a student of the classics and of English literature. He was educated in England and Ireland, and has studied at the Universities of Michigan, Glessen and Halle. He is a member of numerous literary and scholarly societies, and is known throughout the country as the author of "Classic Myths" and "English Poetry: Its Principles and Progress."

Among the contributors to the volume are: Cornelius B. Bradley, professor of rhetoric emeritus, University of California; E. D. McGilvary, professor of philosophy, University of Wisconsin; W. W. Hart, professor of English, University of California; C. W. Wells, professor of English, University of California; B. P. Kurtz, professor of English, University of California; Cuth Thompson, professor of English, University of California; G. R. MacMinn, associate professor of English, University of California; and G. P. Richardson, associate professor of English, University of Texas.

Tobacco Growers Plan Cooperation
KINSTON, N. C., April 15 (United Press).—Sixty-five thousand farmers in one big organization have set about controlling the 1922 tobacco crop in Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Fully organized and officered by leading planters and bankers of the three states, the growers declare they will demand a better profit for the crop. Their leaders say the organization is the most powerful of the kind in the country.

Cooperative marketing of tobacco is to be started in the Virginia and Carolina belts late in the summer. It is already in operation in Kentucky. The Tri-State Cooperative Marketing Association will own or lease hundreds of warehouses for storage and selling purposes. In these the golden weed will be held until buyers call for it. In past years the auction system has been in effect. Under this, tobacco was rushed into the markets in such quantities that a tremendous crop was usually in the manufacturers' hands in a few weeks' time. The growers, according to the organized farmers' leaders, paid the penalty in reduced prices.

Uncertain Weather Threatens Crops
TURLOCK, April 15.—For three days here the weather has been such that the growers have been in fear and trepidation every morning, expecting that old man frost had been along and undone all their good work. Yesterday morning there was every possibility of a frost, and the mercury went down to 33, but so far no damage of note has been recorded. There were some cases where a weakling plant succumbed to the excessive cold, that is among the cantaloupes and melons. The young grapes escaped, and no harm has been reported among the apricots or peaches. If this district escapes the frosts this week the growers feel that their troubles from that source will be over.

WHY THE CAMERA?
DOVET, Eng., April 15.—Jean Sovain was arrested here for smuggling in 17 bottles of spirits, 1 bottle of vodka, 4 bottles of liquor and a camera.

KEY ROUTE INN
On Broadway at 224, OAKLAND, Cal.
Perfect Family
FAMOUS FOR ITS MEALS
Elaborate Sunday \$1.50
TURKEY DINNER
Phone Oakland 5024
Exceptional, pleasing, high-class
Musical Concert rendered by
THE ARION ORCHESTRA
Club Breakfast, 25¢ to 75¢. Club
Lunch, 50¢. Dinner, \$1.00.
Sunday, Turkey Dinner, \$1.50
Special Accommodations for Banquets. Rates on Request.
High-Class Accommodations
Daily \$1.50 to \$3.50. Weekly \$10 to \$18. Large, airy, single rooms with
private bath, 2 persons, \$1.75 up.

Golf Picture One of Most Difficult To Name, But Oakland Man Hits Title



JUST A LITTLE OFF, OF COURSE.
The above title took the \$10 check for this week's title contest. The judges awarded it to W. E. Baker, 693 36th street, Oakland.

Watch tomorrow's TRIBUNE for the picture without a title. If your caption to the picture you get the \$10 check.

Honorable mentions were awarded to the following:
"A Hard Row to Hoe," John H. Stilwell, 490 Boulevard way, Oakland.
"Ready to 'Clean Up' the Golf Course," William E. Baker, Box 274, Sebastopol, Calif.
"Off His Course," William Wallace, 2056 University avenue, Berkeley.

"Sure to Get It, If He Has to Dig It Out," Victor V. Cox, 2761 Telegraph avenue, Oakland.
"Preparing for a Spring Drive," W. T. Porter, 3873 Greenwood avenue, Oakland.

Watch tomorrow's TRIBUNE for another cartoon without a name.

Veterans Recruit 25 New Members
RICHMOND, April 15.—Twenty-five names have been added to the roster of Honor Post, No. 913, Veterans of Foreign Wars, since the campaign for membership started Wednesday. Thursday recorded a decided jump in registrations on arrival of Thomas M. Harney of Springfield, Mass., who is now on route on a hiking trip between Maine and Seattle. Harney saw service overseas with the 104th machine gun company, Twenty-sixth Yankee Division.

Captain B. W. Speer and Comrade J. P. Doyle, aided by Harney, are the three active members in the drive for membership. The post has a registration tent at the corner of Tenth and Macdonald, where all men who have served under Old Glory in foreign service are eligible to join.

Mrs. Tillie Cox Is Buried in Richmond
RICHMOND, April 15.—Funeral services for Mrs. Tillie Cox, 212 Castro avenue, who died at the University of California hospital, San Francisco, Thursday, were held today from Curry chapel. The auxiliary of the American Legion was in charge of the ceremony. Rev. W. J. Hocking officiating. Interment was in Sunset View cemetery.

Mrs. Cox was a native of Iowa and was 58 years of age.

Besides her husband, Frank Cox, she is survived by a son, Elmer, and daughter, Dora. She leaves a sister, Axie Downer, of Stockton, and two brothers, Robert Downer and Sherman Downer, both of Sacramento.

The largest oatmeal mill on earth is at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Centerville Man Returns for Visit
CENTERVILLE, April 15.—Frank Perry, local resident, has returned from Arroyo Grande, near San Luis Obispo, where he has been for the past six months. Perry was connected with the management of a large dehydrating plant and he had a prominent part in the experiments and final success in the manufacture of pumpkin flour. Perry plans to return to Arroyo Grande after a visit here and to resume his work at the dehydrating plant.

Real bonded liquor, 6624 quarts, destined for Ensenada, Mexico, was jettisoned off San Pedro Light during a heavy storm.

ROTARY CLUB TO DEVOTE WEEK TO BOYS' WELFARE

"Industry Day" Composition Prizes Arranged for School Pupils.

An entire week will be devoted to the welfare of the boys of Oakland by the Oakland Rotary Club, beginning May 1.

Monday, May 1, will be known as "Industry Day." There will be a welcome to the boys on the part of the large industries of the city, and a composition contest for boys from the seventh to the twelfth grades inclusive. For this contest four prizes will be distributed, as follows:

A \$100 savings account in the Central Savings Bank for the best composition from the seventh grades; a \$100 account in the Oakland Bank of Savings for the eighth grade; a \$100 account in the First Savings Bank for the ninth and tenth grades; a \$100 savings account from the California Manufacturers' Association for the eleventh and twelfth grades. The first two prizes are to remain untouched for seven years, drawing interest at the rate of 4 per cent, and the other two accounts to remain intact for five years, also at 4 per cent interest.

The subject of this composition contest will be: "THE HONOR OF EARNING ONE'S LIVING AND ITS EFFECT ON CITIZENSHIP." The composition is limited to 750 words, and must be entirely original and written without assistance from anyone. The paper must be written on one side only, and all compositions handed to the grade teacher not later than noon on Wednesday, April 26.

The judges will be chosen later, and their names announced in the TRIBUNE. Names of winners will be announced in the TRIBUNE of Wednesday, May 3.

Wisconsin produces two-thirds of the cheese made in the United States.

ENTERTAINMENT IS PLANNED FOR MYSTIC SHRINE

Motion Picture to Feature a Special Program Scheduled for Wednesday.

Eastbay Shriners and visiting nobles will be entertained at Ahmies Temple next Wednesday evening with a special program that will include a motion picture play, musical numbers and an address by Frank C. Colburn, Oakland Commissioner of public health and safety.

This will be the regular monthly meeting of Ahmies Temple, and Otto H. Fischer, chief rabbi, who will preside, has announced that the business session will be snappy and short. Thomas W. Norris, the illustrious potentate, is in the east this week.

It is promised that Commissioner Colburn will present some interesting side-lights on the problems confronting the police of Oakland in his address on the subject, "Oakland's Police Department and Good Citizenship."

Ahmies Temple's new jazz orchestra, which has been rehearsing for several months, will make its first public appearance that evening.

Rotarians Plan Feature Program for Boys' Week

Appointment of committees and further development of details marked the progress yesterday of the Oakland Rotary Club's project for a Boys' Week demonstration from May 1 to May 7.

According to Joseph J. Rosborough, general chairman, this demonstration will be modeled along the lines of the demonstration recently held in New York and will be the greatest event for boys ever held in California.

Its object, he declared, will be to center the attention of adults on the citizen of tomorrow in an effort to raise the standard of morals in the entire community and reduce juvenile delinquency. The plan is in accord with a world wide scheme laid out by the Rotary Clubs of the world at the convention in Edinburgh last year.

Rosborough said the outstanding day of Boys' Week would be on Thursday, May 4, when the parade of thousands of boys will be held through the streets with Lakeside Park as the objective. A lunch will be served to the boys on the lawn and this will serve as the official weekly luncheon of the Rotary Club. Members will sit in the benches around the band stand while speakers from the stand will interpret the spirit of the day.

The week will open on Monday, May 1, with a visit to the various industries of the Eastbay section. The committees and the days they represent are given in the list which follows, and these committees will meet at luncheon each Wednesday at the Hotel Oakland until the campaign is finished:

General chairman—Joseph J. Rosborough, postmaster.

Parade—Major William McCaughey, chairman; Homer J. Benies, Elmer W. Wells and Morris Cox.

Visiting picture—Lee McLaughlin, chairman; William Dean, Roy Dunham, George Brown, Robert Horst, and William Welby.

Lunch—Hans Lorenzen, chairman; Emil Luch, Tom Lewis, Adolph Schuster, William McCracken and Ben McVitt.

Decorations—James Chisholm, chairman; Edwin Dwyer, George Hughes, V. O. Law, George Dwyer and John Maerhan.

Band—Frank Souder, chairman; Clea A. El Stohard, Charles Sears, Edgar Saurborn and Louis Bess.

Having picture—Lee McLaughlin, chairman; Frank Pollock, Albert Kier, Al Mitchell, and August Gerhard.

Cumulative—Leroy Hamann, Lee Berthel and James Hartsook.

Industry Day—May 1, Industry Day—Harold Oliver, chairman; James Travers, Zook Sutton, John Miller and Herby Wilkins.

Tuesday, May 2, Back to School and Good Citizenship—Leroy Hamann, chairman; Gray, Rodney Kenyon, Thomas Bridges, Lewis Avery and Louis Aber.

Wednesday, May 3, Activities and Play—Grand Day—Jay B. Nash, chairman; Herman Johnson, Albert Carter, Ed Huddle and Al Serrin.

Thursday, May 4, Rotary Day and Parade—Howard Swift, chairman; William Brown, Jack Block, Fred Reed and Leslie Oliver.

Boys' lunch committee for this day, Carlota Schmidt, chairman; Theodore Schubert, Isidoro and Louis Young.

Friday, May 5, Day of Home—Dr. Clifford Sever, chairman; Harry Schneider, George Randolph, William Myers and Harry Newland.

Saturday, May 6, Boys' Day—George Maxwell, chairman; Joseph Burroughs, Ben Pitman, William Jenkins, Maxwell Taft and Tom Noris.

Sunday, May 7, Church Day—John Davis, chairman; Harvey Lyon, Nat Friend, Warren Williams and John Sexton.

PLOT TO DEFEAT DIVORCE CHARGED

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—Charging that his wife has a chum who so greatly resembles her in facial characteristics as to be easily mistaken for her and that the two conspired together to avoid the service of a divorce summons, William Locke-Paddon, wealthy land owner, filed an answer in the superior court today. Mrs. E. M. Locke-Paddon, the wife, who lives at 1482 Forty-ninth avenue, filed suit against Locke-Paddon, claiming that she was never served with the divorce complaint in an action brought by him, which resulted in his obtaining a decree. Today Locke-Paddon went on record saying that Deputy Sheriff A. H. Phillips, on March 7, 1920, appeared at the Locke-Paddon home and duly served the divorce papers. As the result of a plot, however, he alleges, the deputy actually handed the papers to Miss Stella Sheridan, the chum, who was living at the house at the time and who was his wife's closest and most intimate friend. He further alleged that on October 11, 1920, his wife demanded of him \$15,000 under the threat that she would have the divorce set aside unless he paid the money.

George Rogers Clark, conqueror of the Northwest, is to be honored with a bronze memorial by Charlotteville, Va.

Japan is making great preparations for the expected visit of the Prince of Wales, returning the call of Prince Hirohito.

BRANCHES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES...

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TRADE MARK REG.
The World's Largest Music House

You Don't Need Much Money

to own one of these newest
1922 styles in genuine
Victrolas
and \$15 worth of Records
\$2 down and \$2.00 week

The liberal credit terms given by the Rudolph Wurlitzer Company have made music possible in every home in America—and have built the Wurlitzer Victrola business to such proportions as to earn the title of "The World's Largest Victor Dealers." Wurlitzer Service is truly Victor Service. If Victor makes it Wurlitzer has it and guarantees it! There is no instrument so absolutely satisfactory as the "Victor." Wurlitzer is therefore in practically every principal city—an Exclusive Victor Dealer.

Don't miss seeing the newest genuine Console Victrola at \$115
At the new price for double face records, 75c, you may have 40 numbers with this outfit—your own selections!

Victrola, style 240 The newest console style, a marvelous example of Victor Value—and \$15 worth of Victor Records—
Pay \$6 a month. Entire outfit \$130

Victrola, style 100 A very popular full size cabinet style—and \$15 worth of records, your own choice—
Pay \$9 a month. Entire outfit \$165

Victrola, style 80 In more homes today than any talking machine made—and \$15 worth of records—
Pay \$6 a month. Entire outfit \$115

Console, style 260 A beautifully finished large console with albums for records—and \$15 worth of records—
Pay \$9 a month. Entire outfit \$175

Use a Geer Repeater for dancing, \$2.50

Open Evenings Until Ten
The RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO.
575 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND
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The World's Largest Music House

SALE STARTS MONDAY MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK SHARP
California has never known such a spectacular sale of
Used Pianos and Player Pianos

This is the last month of the Wurlitzer fiscal year—and according to the rigid custom of this house—every used piano, grand, player, or upright—must be sold regardless of price or actual worth. Do not judge condition or quality of pianos by prices quoted—but come in and see them for yourself! As far as we know, these are the lowest prices and the lowest terms ever offered in California!

Delivers any piano or player (new or used) to your home.
Nothing reserved.
Over 400 Pianos and Player Pianos on sale!

Just a few of the many extraordinary bargains.

Upright Pianos
Regular prices up to \$500—all at one price,
\$145

Harrington (used) Upright, \$145
Stoddard (used) Upright, \$145
Stohler (used) Upright, \$145
Baus (used) Upright, \$145
Byron Maury (used) Upright, \$145
Chickering (used) Upright, \$145
Davenport & Treacy (used) Upright, \$145
Byron Piano (used) Upright, \$145

Every piano fully guaranteed
Pay \$5 down and \$1 a week

Player Pianos
Regular prices up to \$785—all at one price,
\$295

Emerson Angelus (used) Player, \$295
Stohler (used) Upright, \$295
Wheeler (used) Player, \$295
Kohler & Chase (used) Player, \$295
Lyon Maury (used) Player, \$295
Newton (used) Player, \$295
Haines (used) Player, \$295
Autopiano (used) Player, \$295

Large library of rolls included
Pay \$5 down, balance like rent

Grand Pianos \$295 and up
All are fully guaranteed

Used Grand Pianos on sale include the following famous makes: Lyric, Kimball, Everett, Chickering, Davenport and Treacy, Milner and Apollo.

Pay \$5 down, balance like rent

All New Pianos, Players and Grands \$5 Down

Delivered (during this sale only) to your home for \$5 down

The following world famous makes included:
Chickering, Apollo, Wurlitzer, Marshall-Wendell and Kingston Pianos

Open every evening until ten

The RUDOLPH WURLITZER CO.
575 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND
and 250 Stockton St. San Francisco.

ALLEGED ROBBERS ARRESTED HERE; YEAR'S HUNT ENDS

Jim McNulty, Wanted for Two Bank Robberies, Captured on Oakland Visit.

After having been trailed for more than a year, Jim McNulty, alias Henry Ford, alias Jim Martin, wanted for participation in the robbery of two banks in the state of Washington, was taken in custody last night in Oakland by deputy sheriffs and a representative of the Burns Detective Agency. McNulty was arrested on Broadway by Deputy Sheriffs Charles Blackbourne and Joseph Soares, and Don Robertson of the Burns Agency. He had been in Oakland but an hour, having come here from San Francisco, in which vicinity he has been in hiding for more than a year.

ROBBED BANK, CHARGE.
It is alleged that McNulty participated in the robbery of the State Bank at Sequim, Washington, and the First National Bank of Packer, Washington, in which Frank G. Grant, a companion of McNulty, was shot, later dying. Ernest Browning, another companion, was arrested and later confessed to the crime, implicating McNulty. He is now serving thirty years in the Washington state penitentiary. McNulty fled and eluded the authorities for more than a year before trace of him was found in San Francisco. It was learned by the sheriff's office here, and Burns representative, that he was communicating with his wife, whom he occasionally met in Oakland. It was while on one of these visits to his wife, Gertrude McNulty, that the fugitive was taken into custody. Mrs. McNulty was not with him at the time.

ELUDED ARREST.
According to Deputy Sheriff Joseph Soares, McNulty cleverly eluded the police for a number of months. One day they had trace of him and the next day clues that seemed certain to be leading to his whereabouts would prove false. McNulty was well dressed when arrested. He made no comment.

FURTADO CLAN IN JUSTICE RACE

CENTERVILLE, April 15.—Members of the Clan Furtado are between his satanic majesty and the deep sea, for a number of months. One day they had trace of him and the next day clues that seemed certain to be leading to his whereabouts would prove false. McNulty was well dressed when arrested. He made no comment.

W. J. Furtado, local fruit grower, and J. S. Furtado, accountant, have announced their candidacies for the office of justice of the peace to be vacated by Judge John G. Mattos Jr., who has tossed his hat into the supervisory ring.

The two Furtado entries are not related but nevertheless the Furtado families of the township are trying to solve the problem of allegiance to the name with little success.

The entry of the Furtados makes a three-cornered race of the justice of the peace contest. Thomas J. Powers of Irvington being considered a possible candidate. Powers is a practicing attorney.

Judge Ralph Richmond of Niles has announced he will be a candidate for re-election as justice of the peace of the township.

BABY MYSTERY UNSOLVED.
PLEASANTON, April 15.—No clue as to the identity of the 3-month-old baby boy left on the doorstep of Town Trustee A. B. Pickard a week ago Tuesday night has been discovered. The child, however, will be well taken care of. After consideration, Mr. and Mrs. Pickard decided this week that it would not be advisable for them to attempt to raise the little one, so they surrendered it to Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Sinclair. The Sinclairs have no children of their own, and will take steps to obtain legal adoption papers for the abandoned baby.

Open a Charge Account
and wear the new Spring styles. THIS CALIFORNIA 23 Stockton St. S. F.—Advertisement.

Ticket Sale Record Set for Deaf and Dumb Home Benefit



MISS MARIE COAKLEY, who is one of the young women assisting in making a success of the whist party for the St. Joseph Home for the Deaf and Dumb.

While the sale of tickets for the big whist party to be given Friday evening, April 21, at the Oakland municipal auditorium for the benefit of the students of the St. Joseph's Home for the Deaf and Dumb is breaking all records, work of arranging final details for the event is being rushed by the general committee, headed by John H. Tolan.

Distribution of tickets for the affair is being made in San Francisco and in all transit cities, including Alameda, Berkeley, San Leandro, Hayward, Richmond, Livermore, Walnut Creek and Albany under the direction of Miss Bernadette Steele, chairman of the ticket committee and treasurer of the general committee.

Dependent solely upon charity for support, the St. Joseph's Home is the only one of its kind in the West, and the whist party being arranged is to be held for the purpose of raising funds with which to continue the vocational and domestic work of the institution.

BIG PROGRAM PLANNED.
In addition to the 500 whist tables for the players and the electric score board which will direct the movements of the players, there will be a program of music, dancing and singing provided by the local theaters.

In addition to Tolan on the general committee, there are M. M. Rouch, vice-chairman; George V. Nolan, tables and chairs; T. P. Hogan, cards; D. J. Mullins, publicity; William M. Canty and Miss Bernadette Steele, tickets, and Miss Blanche Steele, secretary of the committee. The Rev. Father John H. McCumiskey and the Rev. Father Robert Sampson are acting in an advisory capacity.

Prizes to be given away during the affair number more than two hundred and fifty. The grand prize will be a \$600 lot, donated by the Villa Site Sales Company, and located in Placerville, near Montclair. Members of the Oakland fire department have made a lamp valued at \$200, which they have donated to Mrs. A. H. Gregory, chairman of the prize committee.

THE RECEPTION COMMITTEE.
Following is the reception committee: County Clerk George E. Gross, County Tax Collector Edward T. Planer, County Assessor Louis Kennedy, Sheriff Frank Barnett, Supervisor W. J. Hamilton, City Assessor Harry Williams, City Commissioner William J. Baccus, County Auditor L. P. Garrison, County Recorder G. W. Bacon, County Superintendent of Schools D. E. Martin, County Treasurer F. W. Foss, County Surveyor George Posey, Supervisor John F. Mullins, City Engineer W. W. Harmon, District Attorney Ezra Decoto, Supervisor C. W. Heyer, Supervisor R. C. Staats, Supervisor Thomas Knox, Dr. John F. Slavich, John J. Cox Sr., Dr. H. B. Farnsworth, Joe A. Kennedy, Frank M. Flynn, H. Frank Cary, W. H. L. Flynn, Francis E. McKay, J. F. Kenny, A. T. Shine, Dr. C. A. De Puy, Judge W. J. Hayes, C. F. Thompson, Hugh Leonard, Dr. M. McNelis, P. J. Freeman, A. Vandermaiden, James C. Walsh, Capt. J. Lynch, Dr. A. F. Maine, J. A. Munro, Dr. J. Mather, James G. Galt, J. J. Hyland, W. J. Hennessey, J. J. Kiefer, Joseph Scott, J. M. Black, P. N. Hanrahan, Walter Chosen, J. J. Collins, William Drusher, John F. Chambers, Walter Chosen, J. George Moore, J. Michael Rowe, W. J. Eden, William A. Andrade and Frank J. Youell.

NEAR EAST RELIEF MAKES NATIONAL APPEAL FOR AID

Easter Contributions Sought for Aid of Starving in Armenia.

The Oakland committee of the Near East Relief yesterday joined in the nation-wide Easter appeal for contributions to sustain the work of relief among the Armenians and other subject Christian peoples of Turkey. The statement, signed by William Nat Friend, follows:

In Armenia a Christian race is being blotted out—while the world looks on. In Armenia peace did not come when the rest of the world stopped fighting. Last year 140 villages were destroyed; thousands of mothers and grown daughters were violated and slain; fathers were herded into buildings and burned; multitudes of orphaned children were driven into the wilderness to wander and die, unless, like lost lambs, into folds of safety by the Near East Relief. Conditions are worse than at any time since the Armistice. Fratricide and cannibalism have become a part of the life of the people. For more food to cover their naked bodies, for more hospitals and orphanages to give them refuge come surging over the cables to "King George and the Queen." The hope for savior of Armenia.

There are no other—if you refuse, Armenia is surrounded by bankrupt nations, or nations struggling to keep themselves from bankruptcy. Europe is full of suffering and need. Armenia's only hope is America. A Christian race will die if America fails at this crisis.

The following is an extract from a message just received from Elliott of American women's hospital Erivan:

Impossible to tell of misery in spite of enormous work of Near East Relief. We have eleven hundred fifty-two cases in the hospital and children dying in all corners of Erivan. All day long we can hear wails and groans of little children outside the buildings hoping we can and will pick them up. If sun shines a little while they quiet down; when it rains they begin again. One day rain turned into snow. The note of terror that came into general wail was plainly perceptible upstairs and I had windows closed. We are picking them up as fast as possible, but each point we would lose even those already in orphanage.

Two things will fill your Easter Day with sweetest joy: the knowledge that Armenia's children did not wait for you, and trust in you, and appeal to you in vain; and the voice of the Risen Christ, the lover of little children, speaking to your soul, and saying, "Ye have done it unto Me." This Easter appeal is being made to every city in the United States through the generous cooperation of the press.

"Please send your check at once to 'The Near East Relief,' 19 Beon Building, Oakland."

"WM. NAT FRIEND," "Chairman."

MRS. GRAHAM ILL.
PLEASANTON, April 15.—Mrs. Charles S. Graham, wife of Town Clerk Charles S. Graham, who has been in the Alameda Sanitarium for several days, was brought back to her home in Pleasanton the first of the week. Late reports from the sick room are to the effect that she is recovering rapidly.

NILES SOLDIER ON WAY HOME FROM GERMANY

NILES, April 15.—Believed to be the last Niles boy to return from war service in Germany. H. O. Meluas, son of Mrs. E. Meluas of Martinez is home-war bound today.

Word was received this week that he had sailed for the United States with a contingent of the army of occupation March 8 and his arrival is expected daily. Meluas has the unusual distinction of having served overseas five years, having enlisted at the outbreak of the war from Niles and arriving in France during the thick of the fighting. After the armistice he remained with the army, going to Germany with the army of occupation.

U. S. HAS MOST CIVILIAN LABOR IN ITS EMPLOY

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—Uncle Sam continues to lead all private agencies as the heaviest employer of civilian labor in America, according to the latest figures of Director of the Budget, Daves.

With 586,613 civilians drawing pay checks twice a month the government takes first rank as an employer. The number, however, shows a considerable reduction over the payroll list of last year, when 645,533 were working for Uncle Sam.

More than half of his force works in the Post Office Department, which leads all other government departments in the number of civilians employed. The total, according to Daves, now handling Uncle Sam's mail is 301,779, compared to 298,834 a year ago.

MONEY HANDLERS NEXT.
The money handlers come next with 67,492 men and women working in the Treasury Department. This shows a reduction of about 9000 over the number employed there a year ago, but Daves does not say whether this is due to having less money to handle.

The War and Navy Departments put a close race for third place with the sailors winning out. There are 61,488 civilians in the Navy Department and 61,242 in the soldier department.

Uncle Sam also has 18,680 citizens looking after the interests of farmers under the supervision of the Department of Agriculture. His war veterans get the next best attention, with 18,277 civilians in the Veterans' Bureau. Most of the male employees in this bureau, by the way, are former soldiers.

TRADE WORKERS.
Irrigation and reclamation projects draw the next highest number of employees, with 17,400 workers looking after these interests in the Interior Department. The nation's trade comes next in importance, with 11,438 employees in the Commerce Department, while 5593 employes handle records and run down cases in the Department of Justice.

The Shipping Board, although facing sharp cuts in the near future now has 8401 civilians on its payroll, and the Department of Labor follows with 3656 employees.

Affairs of state are handled by the smallest number of employees of any of the government's departments. There is a total of only 1212 civilians assisting Secretary of State Hughes in guiding the nation's ship of state. This number, though, does not include 700 doormen and butlers engaged in service abroad.

Of the total number, 63,822 are employed in Washington, while the remainder are scattered across the face of the globe, though principally throughout the United States.

REPUBLICAN, FREE STATE TROOPS IN ARRAY FOR BATTLE

Streets of Dublin Patrolled and Barricaded; De Valera Sends Easter Message.

By Universal Service.
DUBLIN, April 15.—(Special Cable Despatch.)—There was great activity by free state and republican troops here tonight.

Free states occupied several buildings commanding the approaches of the principal streets of the city, fortifying themselves with machine guns on several house-tops. Republicans have erected barricades in several places. Troops with rifles patrol the streets, while passersby look on half-bewildered. An attack was made on the free state police training depot. A sentry guarding Mulcahy's headquarters was also fired on, but in both cases the assailants were driven off.

DE VALERA MESSAGE.
DUBLIN, April 15.—(By Associated Press.)—Eamon de Valera, this evening issued through his publicity department, an Easter message addressed to the "Republic of Ireland," his special organ. He dictated to the newspaperman as follows:

"Young men and young women of Ireland, hold steadily on. Those who with cries of woe and lamentation would involve you in a disastrous rout will soon see really behind you and vie with you for a place in the vanguard.

"Beyond all telling is the destiny God had in his mind for Ireland, the fair, the peerless one. You are artificers of that destiny. Yours is the faith that moves mountains, the faith that comforts cowardly reason and its thousands of misgivings. Yours is the faith and love that begot the enterprise of Easter, 1916."

GOAL IS SIGHT.
"Young men and young women of Ireland, the goal is at last in sight. Steady—all together; forward! Ireland is yours for the taking."

"EAMON DE VALERA.
"Easter, 1922."
Belief was expressed in some quarters in Dublin that the character of the last sentence in De Valera's message would strengthen current rumors of a republican coup during this Easter.

tion's ship of state. This number, though, does not include 700 doormen and butlers engaged in service abroad.

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Newspaperless London Filled With Rumors

By ROBERT J. PREW.

Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, April 15.—(Special Cable Despatch.)—Republication of London's newspapers today after a newspaperless Good Friday, once more disclosed the fact that the public is susceptible to extraordinary rumors when the usual sources of information are unavailable. On a former occasion when England spent three newspaperless days, the country was thrilled with reports of great disasters, assassinations and scandals, one of which had the slightest foundation.

Yesterday, from a mysterious source, rumor circulated in every corner of London that Major Armstrong, who has been on trial for poisoning his wife, was acquitted Thursday night when as a matter of fact he was found guilty.

Newspapers were bombarded with telephonic inquiries concerning not only the Major Armstrong affair, but many others. The Daily Mail said today:

"There could be no clearer proof that the daily newspapers are an indispensable part of modern life. A single day without newspapers causes disquiet. Strangest reports circulate when modern mind is deprived of news. It is always apt to accept the most unpalatable reports."

CAMPAIGN FOR REGISTRATION OF VOTERS STARTED

Pleasanton Is After Heavy Registration of Voters for Coming Elections.

PLEASANTON, April 15.—Special efforts will be made during the next few weeks to make a house to house canvass by deputy registrars in order to make it possible for every eligible voter to have his name placed on the roster of voters this year. Everyone who has not registered since the first of the present year must register at this time. Special interest is being taken this year in politics because of the primary elections in August and the general election in November. The present registration will hold good until the first of January, 1924. Those who wish to vote at the August primaries must be registered by July 29.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
SAN LEANDRO, April 15.—"Power of Death Broken" will form the subject for the sermon of Rev. Monroe Drew at the First Presbyterian church of San Leandro tomorrow morning. In the evening Rev. Drew will use as his topic "Seek of Me." Special Easter music has been arranged.

Shriners! Attention!

Stated Meeting of

Aahmes Temple

Wednesday Evening, 8 P. M.,
April 19

Short, snappy business session

Special entertainment program.

A new feature motion picture.

First appearance of Aahmes new Jazz Orchestra

Address by Hon. Frank C. Colbourn

Commissioner of Public Health and Safety

Subject, "Oakland's Police Department and Good Citizenship"

Refreshments—A Big Program—Do Not Miss It
Wednesday Evening, April 19, Aahmes Temple

A Piano in Every Home



Down and \$6 Per
Month for the First
Year on Our New
Rent-Sale Plan Places
A Genuine
Andrew Kohler Piano

in Your Home
Price \$375

ACT NOW! For this is your opportunity to have a genuine Andrew Kohler Piano placed in your home—no bother!—no delay!—nothing down! except a nominal payment sufficient to cover cartage—over 3 years to pay the balance. See for yourself this remarkably fine piano and note the astoundingly easy terms. The low price is absolutely without a parallel in view of its quality, intrinsic beauty and value. See and compare this instrument and we firmly believe you will at once realize super-value.

A Genuine Andrew Kohler Player Piano
\$10 Down \$10 Month
for the first year
If you can find the equal of the Andrew Kohler Player at \$100 or \$125 more your money will be cheerfully refunded. A liberal allowance for your piano or phonograph in exchange.
\$10 Down, \$10 Month on Our New Rent-Sale Plan. Over 3 Years to Pay. Price \$375

MAIL COUPON FOR FULL INFORMATION!
KOHLER & CHASE,
26 O'Farrell St., S. F.
Gentlemen:
Please send me piano catalog and your valuations of used pianos. No obligation is incurred by this request.
Name _____ Street _____ E-14

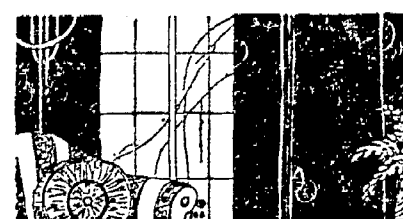
Main Store
26 O'Farrell St.
San Francisco

Kohler & Chase

Mission Store
2460 Mission St.
Oakland Store
535 14th Street

California's First Music House: Born With the State

So Much Depends on the Hangings



"Why, Helen! What a Perfectly Adorable Room!"

The atmosphere of your home depends on its drapes. If the drapes are well chosen with regard to the wall coatings, the furniture, the architecture, and the surroundings of your home, your guests are sure to remark on the cheeriness of your rooms. And you, too, will be materially influenced by their harmony.

Breuner's Drapery Service

Many women don't know about Breuner's drapery service. They don't know that we are always glad to send our expert interior decorators to their homes—men who understand the harmony of color and design—and who are glad to advise you and to take care of every detail of hanging if you like.

There Is No Charge

There is no charge for this service. Our expert with his samples is as close to you as your telephone. We are now in April, and April is time for new draperies.

Breuner's
Clay at Fifteenth

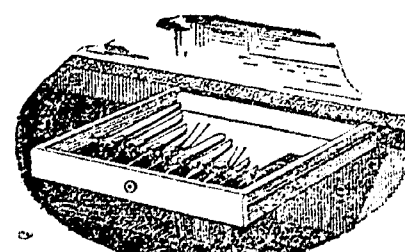
Breuner's

Three-day HOOSIER demonstration and special offer

Come to Breuner's
on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday
April 17, 18 or 19

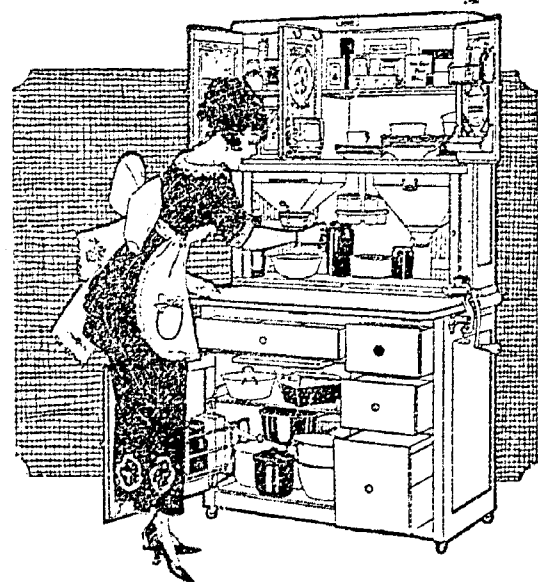
and learn more about this labor-saver. Learn how it can lighten your housework, and liberate you from kitchen drudgery. What better time than the Spring, when all out-of-doors is calling!

This Kitchen Set



GIVEN with every
WHITE ENAMEL or GOLDEN OAK
Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet
Purchased This Week

Breuner's
Clay at Fifteenth



THE HOOSIER

Is America's Greatest Kitchen Convenience. For twenty-two years Hoosier has been saving steps and reducing work for the women of America. Today, two million women who own the Hoosier are really enjoying their kitchen work.

PET SHOW WILL MARK BERKELEY MERCHANT FAIR

Dogs, Cats, Birds, Fish and Even Snakes Will Have Place in Exhibit.

BERKELEY, April 15.—A pet show to which all children of the city will be asked to contribute exhibits, a special radio department, a display of boy inventions and other novel features will mark the second annual Merchants' and Manufacturers' Fair, to be held in Berkeley, May 29 to June 3, under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce.

Chairman Roy O. Long of the chamber's fair committee reports that already all the spaces allotted in the big tent have been reserved. Almost double the exhibition capacity of last year is planned.

Dr. R. H. city veterinarian, is in charge of preparations for the pet show, which is expected to be a drawing card for the young folks of the city.

PETS ON DISPLAY.
Children of Berkeley will be asked to loan pets, of every kind. Dogs, cats, goats, ponies, birds, and even pet snakes and lizards will be included.

Prizes will be awarded for the pet showing evidence of the best car and training rather than for fine breeds.

It is expected that this attraction, together with the school exhibitions and the work of the children at home will attract every child in Berkeley to the fair. Berkeley boys are asked to perfect their inventions, in making mechanical devices, toys, work in wood and clay, photographs and drawings to exhibit.

The girls are asked to make dresses, fancy work, designs and other evidences of their skill. It is planned to have these brought to their schools where the most original and striking work will be selected for the fair.

RADIO INVENTIONS.
The great interest in wireless will be reflected in the fair, where many new devices will be shown. As a striking advertisement for the fair, an automobile will travel about the streets of Berkeley, receiving wireless messages from the fair and giving them out on a magnavox as it goes.

This is a Berkeley invention and will have its first public demonstration at the fair. Wireless messages will be both received and sent from the great exhibition tent.

Many labor-saving devices will be shown for the first time at the fair. Manager Anthony A. Tremp is planning to have the exhibits classified so that household appliances, art and handicraft exhibits, textiles, manufacturing automobiles, and all other Berkeley products will be shown in sections.

"The fair will not be in any way a repetition of last year's show, but will be full of new and surprising features," says Secretary Charles Keeler.

Vaudeville Show Plan of Parish

Plans are complete for a vaudeville show in St. Anthony's Parish hall, East Sixteenth street and Sixteenth avenue, next Tuesday evening. Both professional and amateur talent will take part. Twelve numbers have been obtained, and a farce, "Who Gossips Most," will be played by three professionals from local theaters.

FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil—Remove Them With Othine—Double Strength

This preparation for the treatment of freckles is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold under guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.—Advertisement.

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply it to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands

Sent Free to Prove This

A young, ruptured, man, woman or child should write at once to W. S. Rice, 1154 Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful stimulating application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles begin to tighten; they begin to bind together so that the opening closes naturally and the need of a support or truss is then done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you what is the use of wearing supports all your life? Why suffer this nuisance? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table?

A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their rupture "doesn't hurt" nor prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has saved as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once, using the coupon below:

Free for Rupture
W. S. Rice, Inc.
1154 Main St., Adams, N. Y.
You may send me entirely free a sample treatment of your stimulating application for Rupture.
Name _____
Address _____
State _____

ITALIAN WOMAN KNOWS RIGHTS OF U. S. SISTERS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—That with the equality of women and the doctrine of equal rights between the sexes, America is well known to the women of Italy, was evidenced in the granting of a divorce decree in the superior court today to Theresa Dardiere from Constanto Dardiere. The wife testified that Constanto left here and went to Italy in 1920 and proposing marriage to her, said that he was wealthy and that she would live as a queen in this country. She had heard of how women were treated here and she consented to marry him. On arriving, she says, she found he expected her to work on his ranch as the women in Italy are accustomed to do. She waited until she had been here a year and then fled her suit. Although she speaks no English she proved herself conversant with the ways of America.

BIG WELL CEMENTED.
TULOCK, April 15.—The superintendent of the Tulock Gas and Oil company's well, J. F. Leach, has cemented down the well, and it will remain in that condition, he states, for 15 days. During the past few days the gas pressure has been so heavy that drilling has been impossible, and the well has been closed down to enable the superintendent to purchase the necessary equipment to handle the flow when the well comes in, as he anticipates it will when drilling is resumed.

ALAMEDA C. OF C. BUSY WITH PLANS FOR BIG CAMPAIGN

Meetings Scheduled to Prepare Publicity for Membership Drive.

ALAMEDA, April 15.—The coming week is to be a hard one for Chamber of Commerce officials and committeemen. This is the first week of the pre-drive publicity campaign and a number of important meetings of business men and people interested are to be held. D. A. Eberley has been appointed by President Carl Strom to direct the campaign for new members and funds. He is being assisted in the preliminary work by J. H. Wilkins, E. C. Dick, Henry Campe and Carl F. Schiethe. A committee to plan for the reorganization consists of W. J. Locke, O. J. Mead, E. R. Neiss, E. S. Babue and George Noble. The first group meeting, that of the retail merchants who are members or prospective members, will be held in Meads restaurant, Thursday evening. J. H. Wilkins will preside. C. C. Wilson secretary of the

Interesting Events in Tribune-T. & D. News

The sixth issue of The TRIBUNE-T. and D. Camera News appears for the first time today at the Oakland T. and D. theater. The first subject shown is that of Marshal Joffre on his recent visit to the Eastbay Cities. The Marshal is shown addressing the crowd at the Greek theater.

When the Aahmes Temple of the Mystic Shrine made its pilgrimage to Sacramento last week the cameraman went along and took films of the parade in Sacramento as well as of the various officials who conducted the ceremonies.

Lake Merritt was the scene of one of the subjects of the Camera News when pictures were taken of the interclass regatta held by the co-eds of the University of California.

Movie fans are still talking about the industry shown by The TRIBUNE-T. and D. Camera News in taking pictures of the opening day at the local Coast League ball park and showing the pictures the same night at the T. and D. theater.

LOCAL MERCHANT BACK FROM N. Y.

Samuel Upright of Upright's Department Store of Oakland has returned from his visit to the New York markets, after having procured what he describes as "one of the finest stocks of high grade imported silks that anyone would want to buy."

The driver of a taxi in which he was being driven to his hotel in New York collided with another machine. The other car was loaded with silks, and on inquiry Upright found that W. J. Spain, well-known importer, was moving part of his stock prior to quitting business.

Upright has given over three large windows to the display of these silks over Sunday. He announces that a big silk sale will commence Monday and continue all week, offering silk at much under the usual prices.

NEW FRENCH COURSE OPENS.

A three-term course in French under the personal supervision and instruction of Felix Schreiber, director of the Sons and Daughters of Washington, will commence tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the American Institute, 565 Eighteenth street. The course will continue until the end of the year.

ROYALTY'S ADVENTURE.

HOLKHAM, Eng., April 15.—Returning from the West Norfolk Hunt Ball, the Duke of York and Prince Henry, both sons of King George, were stalled in the snow and had to pass the night in their motor car.

chamber, is urging greater participation in the slogan contest. A large number of answers have been received.

WE HAVE MOVED DENTAL OFFICE

We Offer for 60 Days
BEST SET OF TEETH, no more, no less.....\$ 8.00
TRUBYTE TEETH, no more, no less.....\$13.75
22 KT. GOLD CROWNS, no more, no less.....\$ 4.25
BRIDGE WORK, no more, no less.....\$ 4.75
Come and See the Neatest Dental Office in Oakland
DR. H. C. MEDCRAFT
1330 Washington, Cor. 14th St.
Over Owl Drug Store

Breuner's

AFTER-EASTER SALE

You can afford This Beautiful Furniture

To Bring Comfort and Cheer to YOUR LIVING ROOM

Chairs, Rockers and Settees



Charming pieces to enhance the beauty and comfort of your living-room. Many of these are upholstered, some are overstuffed. You must come and see these to know how really elegant they are and to appreciate the unusual values.

Chairs and Rockers		Settees	
Regularly	Sale	Regularly	Sale
\$ 6.75	\$ 4.65	\$13.35	\$ 6.95
9.75	5.95	37.50	29.50
11.75	7.95	42.50	31.50
14.75	9.85	57.50	46.85
16.50	10.95	85.00	67.50
34.50	24.75	325.00	210.00
65.00	49.50		
75.00	42.50		
95.00	78.50		
120.00	89.50		
185.00	119.50		

10% down, 10% easy monthly payments

Living Room Sets

Reg. \$130 three-piece blue velour, mahogany	Reg. \$300 three-piece blue velour, mahogany
Reg. \$193.50 three-piece cane-back	Reg. \$385 3-piece cane
\$149.50	\$216.00
	\$265.00

On Easy Payments

DINING ROOM FURNITURE greatly reduced

Dining Room Sets

Reg. \$475—8-piece mahogany colonial	\$295
Reg. \$35—Sheraton mahogany inlaid	\$25

Dining Tables

Of walnut, mahogany and golden oak in favorite designs.

\$45.00	\$34.50	\$50.00	\$62.50
75.00	59.50	87.50	69.50
95.00	49.50	92.50	79.50
75.00	57.50	97.50	69.50

It's Easy to Pay at Breuner's

Dining Chairs

Reg. \$22.50 blue leather, walnut	\$14.85
Reg. 17.00 Jacobean finish (or arm chair)	\$13.95
Reg. 11.00 Jacobean finish	\$8.45
Reg. 3.95 fumed oak	\$2.85
Reg. 114.00 MAHOGANY SET—five side, one arm chair	\$7.50
Reg. 122.50 MAHOGANY SET—five side, one arm chair	\$2.50



Buffets

Choose walnut, golden oak, Jacobean or fumed oak finish.

Reg. \$45.00 buffets	\$29.85
Reg. 47.50 buffets	39.50
Reg. 58.50 buffets	39.85
Reg. 67.50 buffets	31.50
Reg. 100.00 buffets	79.50

On Easy Terms

for KIDDIES

Reg. \$4.55 sea grass chair	\$3.45
Reg. 6.75 high chair	4.35
Reg. 8.50 fumed oak rocker	4.35
Reg. 9.85 white enamel nursing chair	4.95
Reg. 10.00 high chair	5.45
Reg. 24.50 youth's ivory bed	19.75
Reg. 30.00 ivory bassinet	19.50
Reg. 28.50 ivory crib	19.50
Reg. 33.50 ivory and blue crib	27.50
Reg. 55.00 blue and white enamel reed carriage	39.75
Reg. 67.50 green and ceru fiber carriage	52.50
Reg. 19.50 ivory or gray stroller	12.50
Reg. 17.50 sulkey	11.75

Easy Payments at Breuner's

Here Are Savings FOR THE BEDROOM SOME OF THE SETS

Reg. price	Sale price	Reg. price	Sale price
Golden oak 3-piece set	\$137.50 \$98.50	Ivory six-piece set	\$315.00 \$265.00
Mahogany three-piece set	245.75 187.50	Ivory five-piece set	465.00 375.00
Birdseye Maple 3-pc. set	244.50 179.50	Circassian Walnut 7-pc.	410.00 385.00
Mahogany four-piece set	390.00 295.00	Walnut 7-piece set	750.00 575.00
Ivory four-piece set	325.00 245.00	French gray 6-piece set	750.00 575.00
		Ivory eight-piece set	740.00 595.00

Breuner's Easy Terms

BEDROOM CHAIRS AND ROCKERS

Your chance to buy an odd chair or rocker at a saving. Ivory, walnut and gum pieces greatly underpriced. One week only.

Reg.	\$ 9.75	\$5.35	Night Stands
Reg. 12.50	8.25	Mahogany or Walnut	
Reg. 13.50	8.65	Reg. \$28.50	\$19.85
Reg. 14.50	9.45	Reg. 11.75	7.95
Reg. 15.25	9.85	Reg. 13.50	9.85
Reg. 16.50	9.85		

Breuner's Easy Terms

Dressers, Chiffonieres, and Dressing Tables

Greatly Reduced

In walnut, mahogany, gum and ivory. Here are some typical reductions:

Chiffoniers	Dressing Tables
Reg. \$41.85	Reg. \$19.50
Reg. 59.50	Reg. 55.00
Reg. 62.50	Reg. 65.00
Reg. 69.00	Reg. 75.00
Reg. 72.50	Reg. 85.00
Reg. 80.00	Reg. 95.00
Reg. 90.00	Reg. 100.00

Monthly Payments

BEDS

Reg. \$47.50 golden oak, full-bed size	\$33.85
Reg. 65.00 mahogany, full-bed size	49.50
Reg. 67.50 mahogany, full-bed size	48.50
Reg. 100.00 ivory, twin-bed size	75.00
Reg. 32.50 ivory, twin-bed size	16.50

EASY PAYMENT PLAN
DAVENPORT BEDS IN THE SALE, TOO

Easy Terms at Breuner's

TEA CARTS—HALL MIRRORS

Breuner's

Clay at 15th, Oakland

BUSY DAY AHEAD FOR GRAND PARLOR DELEGATES

NATIVE SONS SESSION WILL MAKE RECORDS

(Continued from Page One)

as grand third vice-president automatically move up one chair in accordance with the unwritten custom of the order. This means that Williams and Hayes will be presidents, in succession, giving Oakland two grand presidents in succession.

FOUR CITIES WANT NEXT MEETING.

Lively balloting will also feature the fight for the next convention city. Santa Barbara and San Rafael are the most likely contenders, but Palo Alto and Sacramento are also bidding heavy for the next grand parlor.

The report of Grand Secretary John T. Regan, which will be made before the body, will show that for the year 1931 the order made a net gain in membership of 1935, bringing the total for December 31, 1931, up to 25,417. During the year, according to his report, \$99,013.73 was paid to 2,228 members as benefits by the subordinate parlor, which at the year's end had total assets of \$1,019,347.

From January 1 of this year to and including March 23 there has been a net increase of 577 in membership.

PUBLIC RECEPTION TO BE HELD MONDAY.

A public reception in the civic auditorium Monday night will follow the first day's business session. The meeting will be presided over by Joseph R. Knowland, past grand president, and the principal speakers will include Grand President Traeger, Grand Secretary Lewis F. Byington, Grand President Derrick of the Native Daughters and Miss Mary E. Brusie, who will tell of the work done by the Sons.

Daughters for homeless children. Miss Brusie is secretary and manager of the committee which has had charge of the charitable work. A dance will follow the reception. The second business session will convene at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. At 8 p. m. there will be a bowling contest between Alameda County Native Sons of the Golden West and San Francisco's parlor at Ballard's Bowling Alley, 434 Eleventh street.

Tuesday night at 9 o'clock the annual grand ball of the grand parlor will be held at the Arcadia, Fourteenth and Franklin streets. Grand President Traeger will lead the grand march and officers of the order will follow according to rank.

DAY GIVEN TO SIGHTSEEING.

Wednesday has been set over entirely for pleasure and no business session is scheduled for that day. The grand parlor attendees and their friends will be afforded an opportunity to see the city and surroundings. The starting point will be at the Hotel Oakland, parlor headquarters, at 10 o'clock, and the sightseeing tour by automobiles will go over the following route:

Skyline boulevard to Berkeley, through the principal streets of the city to the University of California, through the streets of Oakland into Alameda, then back into East Oakland and through San Leandro and Hayward to Mission San Jose, where a barbecue will be

Grand Officers Who Will Lead Delegates' Work

GRAND officers of the Native Sons of the Golden West, who will preside at the forty-fifth grand parlor of the organization, which begins tomorrow and will continue through Thursday, follow:

James F. Hoey, junior past grand president.

William I. Traeger, grand president, Los Angeles.

Harry G. Williams, grand first vice-president, who is slated to become next executive of the organization, Oakland.

William J. Hayes, grand second vice-president, Oakland.

Edward J. Lynch, grand third vice-president, San Francisco.

John E. Regan, grand secretary, San Francisco.

John E. McDougald, grand treasurer, Los Angeles.

Isadore H. Reuter, grand marshal, Los Angeles.

John M. Ramsay, grand inside sentinel.

Harvey A. Reynolds, grand outside sentinel.

Frank C. Merritt, grand historiographer, Oakland.

Grand Trustees—James A. Wilson, Charles L. McEnaney, Hilson, Charles E. Welch, Arthur M. Dean, Fletcher A. Cutler, Charles A. Thompson and Henry G. Bodkin.

Wireless Courses

Private Classes
Western Radio Institute
Room 740, Hotel Oakland
Phone Lake, 100

Natives Return To Oakland After 27 Years

ONLY twice before, since the first convention was held in San Francisco in 1878, has Oakland been the scene of Grand Parlor sessions of the Native Sons of the Golden West. The Grand Parlor first met here in conjunction with San Francisco in 1881. In 1895 the grand convention was held in this city exclusively. Now, after twenty-seven years, the Grand Parlor has returned. These have been the meeting places during this period:

1878, San Francisco; 1879, San Francisco; 1880, Sacramento; 1881, Oakland and San Francisco; 1882, Sacramento; 1883, San Francisco; 1884, Marysville; 1885, San Jose; 1886, Woodland; 1887, Nevada City; 1888, Fresno; 1889, San Rafael; 1890, Chico; 1891, Santa Rosa; 1892, Los Angeles; 1893, Sacramento; 1894, Eureka; 1895, Oakland; 1896, San Luis Obispo; 1897, Redwood City; 1898, Nevada City; 1899, Salinas City; 1900, Oroville; 1901, Santa Barbara; 1902, Santa Cruz; 1903, Berkeley; 1904, Vallejo; 1905, Monterey; 1906, Ventura; 1907, Napa; 1908, Yosemite; 1909, Marysville; 1910, Lake Tahoe; 1911, Santa Cruz; 1912, Fresno; 1913, Oroville; 1914, Los Angeles; 1915, San Francisco; 1916, Modesto; 1917, Redding; 1918, Truckee; 1919, Yosemite; 1920, San Diego; 1921, Stockton; 1922, Oakland.

CLUB PLANS FOR APRIL PROGRAM

The Papyrus Club of San Francisco will honor a company of East-bay artists at the April program on Wednesday, Mrs. May Croop is chairman of the day, contributing also a group of piano numbers.

Among those who will participate in the program are Miss Marian Nicholson, violin, assisted at the piano by Miss Helen Rust; Mrs. Sigmund Klein and Henry Joseph, vocal.

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3000 NATIVES IN PARLORS OF ALAMEDA COUNTY

Seventeen Lodges Here and Order Shows High Degree of Prosperity.

Alameda County, as far as the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West is concerned, has a credit by officials of the organization as being one of the best organized counties in the State.

It has 17 subordinate parlors, with a total membership of December 31, 1931, of 2959. There is now being compiled in the office of Grand Secretary John T. Regan a brief history of each subordinate parlor in the order, and the following interesting data concerning membership and assets figures being as of December 31, 1931:

Alameda No. 47 (Alameda City)—Instituted December 6, 1884, by Grand President John A. Steinbach, with 21 members. T. J. Holtz was the first president, and J. B. Lanktree the first secretary. Now has 195 members, and assets of \$10,275.17.

Oakland No. 50—Instituted originally as Oakland No. 2; re-instituted February 6, 1885, by Grand President John A. Steinbach, with 54 members. R. M. Fitzgerald was the first president, and Cleve D. Smith the first secretary. Now has 253 members, and assets of \$10,814.33.

Las Positas No. 96 (Livermore)—Instituted November 12, 1886, by Grand President Charles W. Decker, with 43 members. W. E. Bardellini was the first president, and L. P. Waterman the first secretary. Now has 210 members, and assets of \$2,707.82.

Eden No. 113 (Hayward)—Instituted August 13, 1887, by D.D.G.P. C. E. Snook, with 21 members. Geo. A. Oakes was the first president, and J. Ruppicht the first secretary. Now has 161 members, and assets of \$33,537.11.

Piedmont No. 129 (Oakland)—Instituted March 10, 1888, by D.D.G.P. C. E. Snook, with 17 members. W. H. Blood was the first president, and H. Evers Jr. the first secretary. Now has 43 members, and assets of \$2,141.42.

Down at Alvarado—Wisteria No. 127 (Alvarado)—Instituted May 17, 1888, by Grand President Marcus A. Dorn, with 29 members. F. B. Granger Jr. was the first president, and H. T. Dyer the first secretary. Now has 37 members, and assets of \$4,149.26.

Haleyton No. 146 (Alameda City)—Instituted July 27, 1889, by Grand President Frank L. Chipman, with 43 members. W. F. Chipman was the first president, and C. C. Brock the first secretary. Now has 109 members, and assets of \$2,429.77.

Brooklyn No. 151 (Oakland)—Instituted October 19, 1889, by Grand Vice-President William H. Miller, with 26 members. Ed Lawrence was the first president, and George J. Hans the first secretary. Now has 151 members, and assets of \$10,824.28.

Washington No. 169 (Centerville)—Instituted December 13, 1890, with 26 members. F. T. Hayes was the first president, and P. J. Crosby the first secretary. Now has 59 members, and assets of \$4,919.32.

Athens No. 195 (Oakland)—Instituted September 27, 1895, by Grand President Frank H. Dunne, with 23 members. B. F. Woolner was the first president, and Abe B. Leach the first secretary. Now has 326 members, and assets of \$11,373.39.

Berkeley No. 210—Instituted October 1, 1900, by D.D.G.P. Edw. A. Brackett, with 31 members. J. A. Brackett was the first president, and F. R. Nugent the first secretary. Now has 243 members, and assets of \$3,269.77.

At San Leandro—Estadillo No. 223 (San Leandro)—Instituted April 21, 1903, by Grand President Lewis F. Byington, with 21 members. W. G. Muntz was the first president, and G. J. Clark the first secretary. Now has 95 members, and assets of \$3,417.07.

Bay View No. 228 (Oakland)—Instituted November 21, 1907, by D.D.G.P. James J. Dignan, with 25 members. E. L. Schmidt was the first president, and J. P. Heany the first secretary. Now has 119 members, and assets of \$3,883.90.

Claremont No. 240 (Oakland)—Instituted February 13, 1908, by

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SANTA BARBARA MAKES BID FOR NEXT MEETING

Chamber of Commerce in Letter Asks for the Next Grand Parlor.

Prior to the forty-fifth grand parlor session which will convene in this city tomorrow, the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce yesterday entered a bid for the forty-sixth and next meeting of the grand body.

The request that the next meeting be held in Santa Barbara came in the form of a letter to headquarters yesterday. It will be presented for action during the business meetings.

"We are writing to you personally to ask that you use every influence at your disposal to secure the grand parlor in Oakland, to make Santa Barbara the meeting place for 1932," reads the letter, which is written on that city's Chamber of Commerce stationery and signed by W. R. Coy, secretary.

"Santa Barbara is the ideal climate, its picturesque mountains extending down to the sea and its many beautiful homes and drives. We will exert every effort to make your visit here a pleasant one and ask you to give the matter personal attention."

All delegates to the meeting have been instructed to bring the next convention business to the respective cities and speculation is rife as to what point will be named. This routine business will be one of the final matters to be decided before the grand parlor meeting ends.

RADIO MUSIC TO AMUSE DELEGATES

Members of the Native Sons of the Golden West are radio fans. Radio music will be supplied to guests of the grand parlor which will convene Tuesday night at the Arcadia dance pavilion. Fourteenth and Franklin streets. A high-powered radio receiving apparatus has been installed in the building and music and messages broadcast from the city station will be received.

Dance music for the grand ball will be supplied by a special orchestra at the pavilion.

Rail Rates Cut for Grand Parlor Meet

Visiting delegates to the grand parlor session which will be held here this week will be able to return to their homes on railroads at special rates, if the conditions outlined by the Santa Barbara Chamber of Commerce are lived up to. This cut in fare has been secured through the efforts of the transportation committee of the grand parlor.

Travel fares will be available, going on all roads from April 15 to 21; returning, April 24. Delegates, friends and others may take advantage of the special fare if they abide by the following regulations:

1. Tickets must be paid going and return receipt received from the selling agent. At Oakland, when properly verified, the agent will sell the return ticket at one-half fare.

DOPE SELLER SENTENCE. SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—William Howe, known as "Nig" and "The Quail," alleged to be a notorious dope peddler, was sentenced by Superior Judge John W. Lovett, to an indeterminate term of one to five years in San Quentin. He was arrested by inspectors on the steps of the Commercial High school.

D.D.G.P. Frank McAllister, with 29 members. J. R. Graham was the first president, and George Alt-hausen the first secretary. Now has 119 members, and assets of \$1,086.54.

Oleasanton No. 244—Instituted October 12, 1908, by Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker, with 27 members. C. A. Gale was the first president, and J. R. Helms the first secretary. Now has 32 members, and assets of \$583.54.

Niles No. 250—Instituted April 17, 1909, by Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker, with 53 members. J. L. Donovan was the first president, and E. E. Kientz the first secretary. Now has 46 members, and assets of \$1,142.77.

Fruitvale Strong. Fruitvale No. 252 (Oakland)—Instituted June 2, 1910, with 56 members. W. M. Manning was the first president, and Irvin L. Gracier the first secretary. Now has 310 members, and assets of \$4,537.66.

In addition to these parlors of Native Sons, there are in Alameda County a total of fourteen subordinate parlors of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West—Angelita No. 32 (Livermore), Piedmont 87 (Oakland), Aloha No. 106 (Oakland), Hayward No. 123 (Berkeley), No. 150, Bear Flag No. 151 (Berkeley), Enchanted No. 156 (Alameda City, Brooklyn No. 167 (Oakland), Bahia Vista No. 168 (Oakland), Fruitvale No. 177 (Oakland), Laura, Sonoma No. 182 (Niles), Bay Side No. 204 (Oakland), El Cerezo No. 207 (San Leandro).

At the present time, three Alameda County Native Sons are among the grand officers of the Order of Native Sons: Harry G. Williams (Oakland 50) of Oakland, Grand First Vice-President; William J. Hayes (Berkeley 210) of Oakland, Grand Second Vice-President; and Frank C. Merritt (Brooklyn 151) of Oakland, Historiographer. Among the grand officers of the Order of Native Daughters are two Alameda County Native Daughters: Dr. Victoria A. Hittchell, 106 of Oakland, Grand President; and Miss Alice H. Dougherty (Angelita 32) of Livermore, Grand Secretary.

Eminent Men Compose Grand Parlor of Natives

The grand parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, which will convene here in its forty-fifth annual session tomorrow, is composed of the grand officers, past grand presidents, members of certain committees, and Subordinate Parlor delegates. Those attending the grand parlor include:

Grand Officers—James F. Hoey, Junior Past Grand President; William I. Traeger, Grand President; Harry G. Williams, Grand Vice-President; William J. Hayes, Grand Second Vice-President; Edward J. Lynch, Grand Third Vice-President; John T. Regan, Grand Secretary; John E. McDougald, Grand Treasurer; Isadore H. Reuter, Grand Inside Sentinel; Harvey A. Reynolds, Grand Outside Sentinel; Henry G. Bodkin, Grand Historiographer; Frank C. Merritt, Grand Secretary; James A. Wilson, Grand Trustee; Charles L. McEnaney, Hilson, Charles E. Welch, Arthur M. Dean, Fletcher A. Cutler, Charles A. Thompson, Henry G. Bodkin, Grand Trustees.

Finance Committee—Joseph B. Keenan, J. Clem Bates, Charles A. Keenig, Board of Appeals—Maurice T. Dooley, Thomas J. Lennon, Edward E. Reese, Edwin A. Meserve, Joseph P. Sproul.

Past Grand Presidents—John T. Grady, Fred H. Greeley, Dr. Charles W. Decker, William H. Miller, Noble Judge Charles F. McLaughlin, Walter D. Wagner, Judge Maurice T. Dooley, Joseph R. Knowland, Daniel A. Ryan, Herman C. Lichtenberger, Clarence E. Jarvis, Thomas Monahan, Louis H. Moore, John F. Davis, Bismark Bruck, William P. Toomey, William P. Cauby.

Subordinate parlor delegates are as follows: No. 47—Frank Kinsey, Henry E. Bellierie, Edward E. Murphy and Thomas Fitzgerald. The list is not complete, but includes the names of all delegates reported to the Grizzly Bear at the time of going to press.

California 1—Albert Franzen, Wm. H. James, Clarence W. Morris, Wm. H. Shea, M. P. Carroll, Jesse H. Miller.

Sacramento 2—J. G. Harrington, T. A. McAliff, Edward Kram, F. E. Michael, Jr., E. T. Brown, Robt. D. Finnie, Chas. A. Root, Marysville 6—Farwell Brown, Thos. B. Bunting, L. T. Sinnott.

Stockton 7—W. V. Neumiller, A. J. Brown, W. E. O'Connell, W. P. Rothenbush, James H. Sharon, Chester W. Conklin, Law T. Freitas, Edw. Van Vranken, Fred D. C. Benjamin, Geo. E. Catts, Fred E. Potter.

San Antonio 8—James T. Looney, William J. Alpers, Placerville 9—Duncan Bathurst, Anthony J. Plank, Albert S. Fox, Lloyd Hancock.

Pacific 10—Thomas F. Duffy, Wm. V. Walst, Dr. F. Gonzales, George Stangenberger, Walter Bannmann, William A. Stark, Modesto 11—D. M. Maclean, M. H. Moorehead.

Humboldt 14—Thos. K. Carr, F. A. Doherty, J. M. McLaughlin, Amador 17—Louis Boitano, Frank Marre.

Lodi 19—A. R. Larson, A. P. Krump, W. B. Brown, Colusa 20—Geo. W. Kasch, Chico 21—D. C. Knott, L. R. Bruce.

San Jose 22—Jos. W. Ganong, Chas. W. Hurt, W. A. Katen, Cornelius W. Mangin.

Golconda 23—A. O. Sweetzer, Yosemite 24—C. W. Croop, W. Rodehaver, James W. Ives, John C. Grosjean.

Fresno 25—Geo. Haines, J. M. Lane, Elmo Russell, Fresno 26—J. R. Monteverde, J. R. Strachan, V. F. Brand, O. W. Lovett, A. C. Howland, W. E. Holmes.

Santa Rosa 28—Emmet Seawell, T. Virgil Butts, John Hawkes, Colusa Gate 29—Wm. G. Gaetjen, Chas. W. Armager, Fred L. Bode, Carlos E. Wolf.

Woodland 30—R. G. Lawson, J. W. Monroe, Colusa 31—V. S. Garbarini Jr., James A. Laughlin Jr., T. G. Negrich.

General Win. 32—John Whelan, Charles Metzler, Ione 33—L. E. Wakefield, Ray W. Miner.

Marion 38—Herbert de la Rosa, Eugene M. Levey, S. A. Bernstein, Harry Hansen, Henry Minor, Solano 39—Lloyd Grothier, Leslie Gordon.

Rainbow 46—Lawrence Muck, Edward Tuckson, Elk Grove 47—E. R. Polhemus, Walter Martin, P. K. Bradford, Fremont 44—W. E. Thompson, W. W. Black.

Los Angeles 45—Walter D. Gilman, John T. Newell, Wm. G. Newell, Alameda 47—A. T. Sousa, P. J. Angius, B. Ralph, Plymouth 48—O. E. Harrell, S. C. Harrell.

San Francisco 49—John H. Nelson, Alfred T. McKney, Louis L. Ghiotti, A. J. Mazzini, David Canburro.

El Dorado 52—Anzelo J. Rossi, A. B. Chiquette, Arthur Ohmhus, Helen 53—Walter Metzner, Julius Goodman.

Hydraulic 56—Dr. C. W. Chapman, Lee A. Garthe, Gomer D. Hanks, Clayton N. Chatfield.

Quartz 58—H. Ray George, L. J. Brock, A. E. Thomason, Auburn 59—John J. Saladana, Emil D. Mundt.

Brown 62—Percy King Jr., Robt. L. Brown, F. C. Gordon, Martin Head, C. A. Lommel.

Silver Star 63—Arthur Anderson, Mark S. Sunkar.

Redwood 66—A. S. Liguori, S. E. Marcus.

Colusa 69—Seth Millington Jr., Tim Sullivan Jr.

Ukiah 71—Richard Anderson, Hinson 72—John Barrett, John A. Hittchell, Peter J. O'Malley, Virgil 73—Oregno, Frank E. Shea, Albert N. Smith, Daniel J. Tinney.

Monterey 75—L. P. Chavoya, A. B. Gundorf.

Stanford 76—James G. Conlan, Walter Postel, James G. "Artin" O'Car, A. Comer, Wm. H. Murray, Frank F. Morris, Wm. F. Burke, Vallejo 77—H. L. Palmer, G. F. Haggis.

ALAMEDA COUNTY PARLORS TO HAVE UNIQUE HONOR

For First Time Grand Chiefs in Succession Come From One Community.

The Alameda County Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, during the next two years is slated for an honor, which has never before been experienced by a parlor—that is having two grand presidents in succession.

Harry G. Williams of Oakland, now the grand first vice-president, is slated, according to custom, to become the grand president at the forty-fifth annual grand parlor session which will be held here this week.

William J. Hayes of Oakland, who is now grand second vice-president, will automatically step into the place made vacant by Williams' advance, and the following year will be elected grand president.

According to officials of the organization this will be the first time in its history that one county or city ever supplied two grand presidents in succession.

Dinner for Past Grand Presidents

Past grand presidents of the Native Sons will be guests of Past Grand President R. M. Fitzgerald at the annual dinner at Hotel Oakland Tuesday evening. From past presidents it would appear that all of the living past presidents will be here for the convention will be set.

Albert Sandell, Webster Randolph, Matthew Kurnan, Mountain View 215—Lawrence G. Randall, Otis M. Fellows, Palo Alto 216—E. A. Hettiger, G. W. Tinney, J. E. Curran, El Capitlan 222—John G. Schroeder, F. T. Goodblatt, Estadillo 223—W. G. Aluntz, R. C. Barton.

ALLEGED PEDDLER SHOT AS OFFICERS SEIZE NARCOTICS

Federal Sluts Nab Three and Big Lot of Drugs in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—Narcotics that would have brought \$25,000 if peddled to drug addicts and the wholesale trade of which is approximately \$2000, were seized by officers today, simultaneously with the arrest of three men, one of whom was shot while resisting capture.

Stacy Halstead and "Chio" Elliott, officers of the Federal Narcotic Squad, set a trap for alleged drug peddlers and gathered in three men, Paul Bettoni of 52 Castle street, Thomas Cronin of the Kenyon Hotel and Elmer Paccello of 515 Elbert street. Bettoni declined to throw up his hands, made a move, it is alleged, as though to draw a gun, and ran. Halstead fired at him, the bullet taking effect in his arm.

The officers claimed to have been dicker with the trio for the purchase of the drugs. The men were naturally suspicious and drove about with Halstead and Elliott several times, keeping them at the corners and picking them up again, each time promising to bring the narcotics. Finally, it is alleged, they arrived with the dope and all five were in the machine when at Lombard and Taylor streets the officers revealed their identity. The shooting and the arrests followed and the drugs were seized. After Bettoni's injuries had been dressed at the Harbor hospital his home was searched by the officers. His neighbors observing people in the house, thought that burglars had entered and notified the police.

Petaluma Notes

PETALUMA, April 15.—Building operations are on with a vim in this city with the opening of the spring season somewhat backward this year. Several business blocks are in the course of construction and many residence buildings are under way and being contracted for. A fine subdivision, known as the Brown tract, is being laid out in the select residence section. The plans show a pretty park in the center of the tract, with rows of trees along the avenues. The streets are now being laid out, water and gas piped and concrete sidewalks laid. Inquiries and calls for lots in this desirable section are already being made and indications are that this property will go rapidly.

All business was suspended in this city on Good Friday, from 12 to 3 o'clock. In nearly all of the churches special services were conducted and a holiday atmosphere prevailed throughout the city during the afternoon.

Sheriff John M. Boyce made a raid in Occidental Thursday, in consequence of which six persons are now in the county jail. Acting on two complaints filed in the justice court, one of which charged the selling and distribution of liquor, and the other for disturbing the peace, Boyce, with his deputies, rounded up the following: William Paillo, Charles Samuels, Manuel Martinez, E. J. Maysee, Edwin Boggs and Luma Boggs.

Kahn Alley and R. Dad, Afgans, sentenced to the county jail, have asked that they be committed to the Sacramento jail, on the plea that they were afraid of being lynched, being impressed with the fate of the gangsters who had been swung off at Santa Rosa some time ago. Judge Van Fleet denied their request. The two men were found guilty of counterfeiting signatures to two money orders and cashing the same.

Petaluma egg and poultry shipments to San Francisco during the past week consisted of 634,150 dozen eggs and 5512 dozen poultry. During the past month 273,600 dozen eggs were shipped to Santa Rosa for cold storage.

Oswald Arnold, who practiced as a veterinary surgeon in Santa Rosa a few years ago, and who was arrested last Saturday by Sheriff John Boyce on charges of evading the selective draft in 1917, was sentenced to four months in jail Thursday by Federal Judge Hunt.

The installation of machinery at the Petaluma shoe factory is going on apace and it is expected that the cutters will start work Monday morning. Many applications have been received for positions, and the managers state that they are experiencing no difficulty in procuring help. An Eastern man will act as superintendent and two Petaluma men will hold responsible positions with the new firm. When the factory gets into full running order it will give employment to nearly 100 operators.

Escalon Couple Are Fifty Years Married

ESCALON, April 15.—The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bone was celebrated at the home of their son, Rev. W. L. Bone, of this place. A wedding dinner was served. Gifts were received from members of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Bone were married on the home of the bride's parents, beneath a sycamore, beneath which they built their home. Its great branches have since spread far over the little log cabin. The Bones are making an extended visit in California.

Lodi Lutherans to Erect Fine Church

LODI, April 15.—St. Peter's Lutheran church will move its present building and erect a handsome brick church on the corner of School and Locust streets, where it also maintains a day school. The committee appointed to arrange the new church is composed of August Menzel, Otto Spenker, Otto Neubauer, Henry Klosterman, H. C. Beckman, William Kecke, Fred Zimmermann, Christ Schenke and Rev. A. H. Welling, the latter pastor of the church.

Music and Musicians

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.
Postponed from Good Friday on account of the rain, the annual week of musical events under the auspices of the Music Clubs of the city will be given next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock instead. The necessity for the delay was deplorable, but it is expected that no less large an audience will be than was assured for last Friday.

Miss Margaret Brantuch, contralto, whose successes on the Continent have been very extensive, will remain about the city another week in order to take the chief part in the two series of excerpts which are planned and to sing a Wagner aria from "Rienzi" in the intermission. Other soloists will be Miss Brantuch, Miss Elvira, Miss Batt, Bernardo and Jose E. Corral, Numbers from Verdi's "Requiem" and from Rossini's "Stabat Mater" are to be given.

FESTIVAL CHORUS WILL CROSS BAY.
The choral and orchestral concert of the Berkeley Musical Festival, held last year under the auspices of the Greek theater, will be repeated in San Francisco at the Exposition auditorium on Thursday evening, April 20.

One rehearsal in preparation for the affair has already been held. Others are arranged to be held, under Eugene Blanchard's direction, by the chorus tomorrow and Wednesday evenings at the Berkeley Musical Festival. A genuine Schwartz vogue was established about the bay during the recent opera season, which helps guarantee a large audience to the baritone from here he and his bride will travel to the Orient on their honeymoon. Handel, Strauss, Schubert, Massenet, Offenbach and several of the Russians will be represented in the program. Gulya Ormay will be Schwartz's accompanist.

FAMOUS TENORS PUPILS HEARD.
Mayone Miller sang a cavatina from "La Favorita," and Mrs. Barbara Barnett a number by Ardit in a recent program of the Oakland club at which they were accompanied by T. Wilcox Eckert, who is also their teacher. Eckert is remembered as, for many years, leading tenor at the Tivoli Opera House in San Francisco.

Plans for the construction of an open air opera house to seat 20,000 are now being made for Stanford University's million dollar stadium. The opera season will be held there this June.

Mastro Gaetano Merola, a noted director, who has wielded the baton at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, as well as in Paris, London and Milan, will have charge of selecting the operas, the musicians, the chorus, the ballet and the scenery. The world famous voices for the leading roles.

Beneficiaries of the open air opera season will be the Stanford Endowment Fund, the Stanford Organ Memorial Fund, the Stanford Club of San Francisco and the Stanford Home for Convalescent Children on the campus.

Star Spangled Banner.
1. March—"The Pioneer".....Williams
2. Overture—"The Barber of Seville".....Rossini
3. Waltz—"Espanita".....Rosey
4. (a) "Spring Song" Mendelssohn (b) Nocturne from "Midsummer Night's Dream".....Mendelssohn
5. "Benediction of the Poignards".....Meyerbeer
INTERMISSION
6. "Grand American Fantasia".....Victor Herbert
7. (a) "The Holy City".....Adams (b) "I Love You, California".....Silverwood
8. Selection—"Robin Hood".....De Koven
9. "American Patrol".....Meacham
10. March—"The Native Son".....Malcolmson "America"

Asside from the business session on Monday, May 1st, interest is attached to the first day of the convention's business on account of the evening program of first presentations by California composers of a number of musical numbers that have not as yet been made public. Senor Antonio de Grassi, celebrated violinist of Oakland; Miss Dorothy Crawford, song writer, and Domenico Dreschka, composer, and his string quartet will be among the artists taking part. Los Angeles, Sacramento, Fresno and Santa Ana send word that they will be on the program with composers presenting original compositions.

Richardson Here on Campaign Tour
Friend W. Richardson, state treasurer and candidate for governor, was in Oakland yesterday on a campaign trip which has taken him from one end of the state to the other. Richardson has talked in forty counties, making his way by automobile, and has used an economy argument in all of his pleas.

ST. PATRICK'S TO GIVE BIG PROGRAM

The clergy of St. Patrick's church, has prepared an elaborate program for Easter services, Sunday. At 11 o'clock a solemn high mass will be read by Rev. Father T. J. O'Connell, celebrant. Rev. Father M. H. Crotty deacon and Rev. Father Redner sub-deacon. Special music will be rendered by the choir directed by Miss Anna C. May. Mass to St. Cecilia, by Turner, in E flat, will be sung by sopranos, Miss Esther V. McKay, Miss Anna C. May, Miss Catherine A. Mullens, Mrs. M. O'Connor, Miss Alice J. Rappold, and Miss Anna Mulken; altos Miss Stella Millett and Miss Nora McAvilly; tenors, W. Hayes and E. Regan; basso, P. Murphy; soloists, Miss Anna C. May, Miss Esther V. McKay, Miss Stella Millett, Mrs. M. O'Connor, W. Hayes and P. Murphy. The offertory, "Regina Coeli," will be sung by Miss Stella Millett, P. Murphy and chorus. The entire choir will render the Easter chorus, "Unfold Ye Portals," by Gounod, with benediction following immediately after the mass. P. Murphy will sing the "Gloria," and the "Tantum Ergo" duet will be rendered by Miss Anna C. May, Miss Stella Millett and choir. Miss Elizabeth Walsh will preside at the organ.

Throughout the United States there are 303 refineries in operation, having a total daily capacity of 1,336,725 barrels of crude oil.

Fewer Admirals, More Teachers, Need

PARIS, April 15.—"Give us fewer admirals and more university professors," is the demand of one of the weekly political reviews. The paper cites Le Journal as to the plentiful crop of admirals in the French navy.

"At Brest there is a vice-admiral, two contre-admirals, another admiral commanding the division of schools, a post recently created to occupy more admirals; a fifth admiral commands the division of the Voltaire, Diderot and Condorcet, old egg-shells out of fashion and without value; a sixth admiral commands the cruisers Michelie and Victor Hugo, which are not worth more."

"On the other hand the appropriations for our faculties and laboratories have necessitated reducing the number of professors," says Le Carnet de la Semaine.

Convict Carves Fine Table for Daughtery

WASHINGTON, April 15.—A handsome teakwood table of rare design stands in the Attorney-General's office at Washington.

It is a specimen of the skill and workmanship of a convict at Atlanta prison. The table was a gift to Attorney-General Daughtery. It was sent to him with the compliments of the man who is confined behind penitentiary bars for a serious crime.

Of the motor vehicles registered in four South American countries, Argentina leads with 75,000, followed by Brazil with 25,000, while Chile and Uruguay have 10,000 each.

WOMEN'S CLUB STUDIES FLOWERS

TRACY, April 15.—The Tracy Women's Club held another interesting meeting Friday afternoon. The historical section occupied the first part of the afternoon and Mrs. H. H. Conklin read an interesting paper on the history of Los Angeles. Miss Zeit Wood then read a paper on the attractions of southern California.

The second part of the afternoon was given to the subject of the wild flowers of California and was ably presented by Mrs. A. R. Arnold, who with her assistants had gathered and arranged a display of wild flowers. Mrs. Arnold showed a chart defining the various parts of the plant and flowers, and then gave the botanical and familiar names and descriptions of California wild flowers. Reading poetic quotations was the way in which the members answered the roll call, and this concluded a very pleasant program.

The next meeting of the club on Friday, May 2, promises to be of great interest as Rev. Red Fox Kinkaid, a California Indian, will speak concerning his own people. He will be dressed in native costume. A free will offering will be taken to assist him in his work among his people.

Chaufeurs, private or public, must have licenses to nearly every state in the Union.

GILCHRIST BOUGHT THE FURNITURE STOCK off the Hermann Furniture Company at a sacrifice — and is selling

Sale of Hermann Stock

- For Living Room**
- \$138.90 Special 3-piece Suite ... \$99.00
 - 62.50 Mah. Library Table ... 42.20
 - 60.00 Mah. Fireside Chair ... 40.50
 - 220.00 Cane Liv. Room Suite ... 148.50
 - 257.00 Overstfd. Living Suite ... 175.50
 - 56.50 Mah. Davenport Table ... 38.15
 - 44.00 Polychrome Con. Table ... 29.70
 - 190.00 3-piece Tapestry Suite ... 138.90
 - 47.30 Elec. Lamp and Shade ... 27.85
 - 425.00 3-pc. Liv. Room Suite ... 225.00
 - 22.50 Elec. Lamp and Shade ... 14.85
 - 125.00 Phonograph in lac. oak ... 67.50
 - 100.00 Phonograph in mah. ... 58.50
 - 90.00 Mahogany Spinnet Desk ... 60.75
 - 217.50 Tapestry 3-pc. Suite ... 125.00
- The above are only a few of the Record-Breaking Values for the Living Room in this Record-Breaking Sale.

Sale of Hermann Stock

- For Bed Room**
- \$ 45.00 Wal. Chiffonier, Adm. ... \$30.40
 - 72.00 Gum Van. Case, Sher. ... 49.50
 - 25.00 Wal. Somno, Colonial ... 7.50
 - 12.50 Imperial Mah. Somno ... 5.00
 - 42.50 Wal. Wood Bed, Period ... 22.50
 - 32.00 Dresser, good size ... 19.75
 - 17.50 Vernis Martin Iron Bed ... 8.65
 - 35.00 Colonial Wood Bed ... 19.75
 - 60.00 Satin Stripe Brass Bed ... 28.70
 - 42.50 Wal. Dress. Table, Adm ... 22.50
 - 67.50 Gum Dress. Table, Adm ... 27.00
 - 39.00 Wal. Dresser, Period ... 26.35
 - 72.00 Wal. Chiffonier Q. A. ... 40.00
 - 81.00 Wal. Dresser, Adam ... 54.00
 - 48.00 Ivory Chiffonier, Prd. ... 32.40
 - 51.00 Ivory Dressing Table ... 34.40
 - 30.00 Brass Bed, Simmons ... 16.65
 - 52.00 Gentleman's Wardrobe ... 35.00
 - 54.00 Mah. Chiffonier, Adam ... 36.55
 - 62.00 Wal. Beds, twins, each ... 31.50
 - 61.50 Mah. Beds, twins, each ... 31.50
 - 90.00 Circassian Wal. 3-3 Bed ... 40.50
 - 34.50 Colonial Wood Bed 4-4 ... 21.00
 - 136.00 3-pc. Ivory Bedrm. Set ... 91.95
 - 131.50 Ivy. Bed. Dresser, large ... 85.10
 - 52.00 Large Colonial Dresser ... 32.85
 - 37.00 Oak Dresser, good ... 22.50
 - 73.00 Vanity Dresser, large ... 52.65
 - 20.00 Handy Couch, 38-inch ... 13.50
 - 10.00 Sanitary Couch ... 6.75
 - 7.50 Ivory Bedroom Chair ... 5.15
 - 108.50 Ivory Bedroom Suite ... 73.70
 - 144.50 Ivory 4-piece Suite ... 94.30
 - 44.40 Ivory Dresser, Adam ... 30.00
 - 36.00 Ivory Dresser, Adam ... 24.50
 - 12.00 Ivory Night Stand ... 8.10
- The above are only a few of the Record-Breaking Bargains at this Record-Breaking Sale.

Sale of Hermann Stock

- For Dining Room**
- \$32.00 Wm. & M. Dining Table ... \$23.65
 - 36.00 Mah. Gateleg Table ... 24.30
 - 32.50 Fumed Oak Din. Table ... 18.00
 - 5.00 Leather St. Dining Chair ... 3.35
 - 43.25 Qn. Anne China Closet ... 29.75
 - 67.50 Wm. & Mary Buffet ... 45.10
 - 48.50 Wal. Qn. Anne Ex. Table ... 31.50
 - 60.00 54-in. F. O. Dining Table ... 40.50
 - 33.00 Mahogany Tea Wagon ... 22.25
 - 60.00 Qn. Anne Dining Table ... 33.75
 - 18.00 Ivory Breakfast Table ... 12.15
 - 65.00 54-in. W. & M. Din. Table ... 40.15
 - 2.20 Plain Chairs as low as ... 1.50
 - 5.75 High Chair for Baby ... 3.80
- The above are only a few of the Record-Breaking values in this Record-Breaking Sale.

SALE

Take It From Me, This Is a Bargain

The Time to Buy Is Now

Three-Piece Living Room Suite, similar to cut in velvet or tapestry from \$99.00 up.

We have many other Living Room Suites in Cane, as well as Full Overstuffed, 3 pieces at \$110.00 in Velvet, \$125.00 Tapestry and Velour; \$148.50 Cane, Velour; \$165.00 Cane, Velour; \$202.50 Solid Mahogany Frame in Cane, Velour; many others.

Almost exactly like cut

- Vanity Dresser \$58.50
- Bow Foot Bed \$33.65
- In Ivory; Beautiful Chiffonette \$31.50
- Dresser \$33.65

We have a large line of Bedroom Suites in Ivory and Walnut at prices that are far below regular. You can soon convince yourself by calling. Come in and look these over. For Price and Quality they are Record-Breaking. Come early.

Chiffonier \$31.05

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An Opportunity That Is Unusual Is Knocking at Your Door

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Draperies We are giving ONE-HALF OFF on all Draperies. Half ced.

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TONIGHT CLOSSES CIRCUS' VISIT

This afternoon and tonight will mark the final performances of the Al G. Barnes wild animal circus at the Forty-fifth street and San Pablo avenue grounds.

The show is rated as one of the largest circuses of its kind ever to tour the West and included in the animal tent are many strange offerings.

This year Barnes is featuring a trained hippopotamus, called Lotus, who has been tamed and trained to perform. Another unusual performance is that of the trained buffalo.

One of the animals to meet the greatest applause from the younger generation is the mammoth elephant, Tusko, the largest elephant ever in captivity. Tusko is larger

Banker, Leaving for France, Is Honored

SALINAS, April 15.—A dinner party was given by the directors and officers of the First National bank and the Salinas Valley Savings bank, at the Cominos Grill, in honor of John Berges, president of the bank, who is leaving for Paris. Berges is highly esteemed here, and the main incentive for his taking this European trip is to visit the supreme sacrifice in France. A resting place of his son, who made handsome token of appreciation speech being made by Attorney C. E. Rosendale. Other speeches made during the evening were by Dr. H. C. Murphy, E. W. Palmitag and Thomas Reinson.

and heavier than the famous Jumbo. The Barnes show includes performing animals of all kinds and descriptions from rabbits to the blair lions. Of the lions, Xero, the forest bred beast, which rides horses, jumps through burning hoops and does the pyrotechnic performance wins the greatest applause.

Tripitsin, Slayer of Untold Thousands, Blackest Character in Russian Revolt

Siberia Marked by Countless
Crosses of Victims; Six
Months' Steady Killing.

By FREDERICK MCCORMICK.
Special Correspondent of the
Oakland Tribune. Author of
"The Flowery Republic," "The
Menace of Japan," "China's
Monuments," "The Tragedy of
Russia." (Copyright, 1922, by Frederick
McCormick.)

What became of the man who furnished "the blackest page in Russia's revolution?" His name was Jacob Tripitsin. He came from the cultured Vladimir community of Russia and on the very border of America's impaled civilization. He outdid Gregory Semenov, or any imperialist or bolshevik. He obliterated a great city and made way with nearly all its people. Tripitsin left twenty miles of powder and fire-blackened, corpse-strewn ruins on the Amur river and plunged into the taiga or primeval forest of East Siberia. Where did he go? He had visited the Tartary Straits, Saghalin, Nikolaevsk and the Amur, to satisfy himself on the mysterious trail held in the solemn silence of pine-clad wildernesses like a Druid rite, where trace of Tripitsin ended. I have seen Al. Lury—among the first to reach the Amur after Tripitsin left, and who collected so many depositions on the case. I have seen George S. Dyer, the American mining engineer of Nikolaevsk, peninsula, who passed through the horrors of Tripitsin's reign there, and I have been told of the testimony of Private Loder, the Pole who was in the army that overhauled Tripitsin in his retreat. Two of the most interesting people I have talked with are Dr. Madam Emilianoff, wife of Judge Emilianoff of Nikolaevsk, and Vera Stichegova. In a log house on the shores of Saghalin I have talked with Vera, and heard her story. And I have heard the conclusions of Dr. Ginsberg who formed Tripitsin's hospital in the forest.

LORD HIGH EXECUTIONER.
Torquemada, the prior, is the closest parallel to Tripitsin the pirate. Torquemada was not Japanese, but Iberian. He was lord high inquisitor for Spain. Tripitsin was not a Chinese as his name suggests, but a Slav. He was the lord high executioner of Nikolaevsk. The Spaniard started in when just past sixty-two. The unseen turned these figures about and started the Russian in at twenty-six, as far as we know now. It took some of the earlier ones longer to get started—also they lasted longer. Old Tom Torquemada lasted fifteen years when he got going. He burned and killed. And the number of his victims who suffered death, says history, is placed at nearly nine thousand. But a dozen generations intervened and Jake Tripitsin did all he will be

JACOB TRIPITSIN, whose slaughters comprise the blackest chapter in Russia's revolution; NINA LEBEDEFF, who daily asked for and shared in countless murders, and the staff that assisted the two. Tripitsin is seen reclining in the center of the group. Nina is seated at the foot of the bed. Below are the graves of some of the thousand of Tripitsin's victims.



remembered for, in the first half of the Amur fled from his path with

black bread in one hand and poison in the other, ready to use either to save themselves from his hand and hold.

Tripitsin reached the sea at Iska followed it to the Kol, went up the Kol to Orsk, and thence to Sobranie on Lake Orsk. The last two days he was in the hands of the Russian soldiers. Tripitsin and Andreiff and the two feared to meet again. Not knowing the country, Tripitsin fell behind, and when he reached Lake Orsk, Andreiff had passed him. But he arrived at Udinsky Sklad again in the lead and maneuvered Andreiff into a position down the Amgun to watch the entrance from the Amur. He went to Korbis and stayed thirty days of telegraph wire to connect with Andreiff, and placed his telegraphers along it. His commissariat chief had reported stores running low and said it would be necessary to start rationing or there would not be enough. "Don't worry," said Tripitsin, "there will be enough." Bread lines were formed, and he killed downward to meet the food supply.

FOUR MONTHS OF RAIDS.
The taiga holds many secrets. It is the home of the "Don't return" family of ghosts and murders, and tells no tales. It harbors the bootlegger assassins, the gold robbers, and the post-road bandits. But the wooded valleys of the Ud and the Amgun hold the secrets of Tripitsin's murders. Tripitsin stopped as long as three or four days in a place; his bandits wandered nearly a month in the forests among Russian peasant and native settlements began raiding to within fifteen miles of the Chinese gunboats on the Amur.

Men of Andreiff's command slept on the hillside overlooking the mouth of the Amgun and kept watch. Human bodies began drifting in the river. The men went down and looked at them. Some were bodies of friends, some of relatives. The men looked at each other and understood, but were afraid to speak. They were silent. Andreiff dropped hints. Finally he said: "Comrades it is all right to be bolsheviks; but is it right that our parents, sisters, brothers, friends, all be killed by a madman? Is it not better to arrest him and try him?"

"When we saw Kolchak officers coming down," they replied, "we were satisfied. When we saw burly fellows floating in the river we said: 'When we saw our old officials killed we were not so satisfied, but we said nothing. Then we saw common people, and now our own families, and we cannot remain here. Let us go up the river.'"

FOLLOWERS SLAIN.
When Tripitsin maneuvered Andreiff downstream he boasted that he had got rid of him. He dismissed several squads which he believed were against him and by Andreiff's execution reduced his personal following to about seventy men, of whom he planned to kill another forty, and with the balance flee on horseback to Okhotsk, take a small ship, and go to Alaska. Those whom he had driven to the beautiful valley of the Amgun were floating back toward Nikolaevsk as corpses. The remainder lived on steamboats at Kerbie, or tents there. Some had found places in band. All were prisoners, terrorized. They watched their associates vanish. Two or three steamboats-loads got away surreptitiously. The people held a secret meeting and decided to attack Tripitsin. A soldier knocked at Tripitsin's house between six and seven in the morning to deliver an urgent telegram from Andreiff. It was a ruse. The door opened Tripitsin came out. He was in night dress; and Andreiff's men seized him. He trembled. Andreiff arrested Nina Lebedeff, his Chief of Staff, and all his body-guard. Among them found Tripitsin had driven to Kerbie were several lawyers and Andreiff installed a court and an open community trail commenced.

"NOT GUILTY."
Tripitsin had a week left of life. More than two thousand persons had been killed under him when he was at Udinsky Sklad. As many were killed up the Amgun as at Kerbie. There had been not more than a thousand Russian peasants residing in the Amgun valley, but

he had brought with him, and then placed out in numbers with aborigines, whom he would kill. Dr. Ginsberg who managed the hospital at Kerbie says Tripitsin was responsible for the deaths of four or five thousand persons after he abandoned Nikolaevsk. Asked why he killed so many, Tripitsin had answered: "I kill only those who are not with me." But when called to answer for this he said: "Not guilty," and declared he knew nothing about the people who were killed, he was only chief.

Both Tripitsin and Nina, his mistress, were terrorists. In Nikolaevsk they usurped a house in which an American chemist was living, but permitted him to remain in one of the rooms. I am told this man is now dead, having passed away afterward, at Shanghai. He lived to tell what he saw and heard in that house.

Every night after dinner, Nina would jump up from the table and say: "Now we must go to the jail." And the staff would buckle on its revolvers and swords and go out. In a couple of hours they would return and Nina would say: "I did very well tonight; I got thirteen of them with eleven cartridges. That is not extravagant." And unharnessed herself as if she had just said her prayers before her innocent slumbers.

Nina asked for the arrest of persons she wanted to kill and Tripitsin refused her any mercy. Once she asked an officer at Chinyrak to accompany her home. He never was heard of afterward. On trial she pleaded "not guilty." She said she had not killed anybody. A man arose and asked her what she did at the jail in Nikolaevsk and she kept silent. Tripitsin asked permission to speak to the people. A man arose and said: "No, no. You have had enough months; it is enough. No more."

"I'M SORRY FOR NOTHING."
Below the steamboat landing on a little rise back from the noble Amgun river, near the village church, a trench was dug. July 9, 1920, at 10:45 in the evening, Jacob Tripitsin, with Nina Lebedeff, and six others of the Staff, were shot. They were not told of it. But by instinct they gathered in the trees and looked on. Women hid in the bushes and peered at the scene. Asked if he felt remorse for what he had done, Tripitsin said: "I am sorry for nothing; I am only sorry for you dear, my Nina."

Day came and the peasants in a long procession filed past the bodies, spit upon the dead, struck them with sticks, and cursed them body and soul. Twenty-five more were shot; among them Oshka Krushenie, an old ex-convict whom Vera Stichegova told me everyone in Saghalin knew. He killed children and was fond of that. "My sister saw him killing them in Nikolaevsk," said Vera, "he pulled them apart by the legs. He killed babies. He was asked if he had any regrets, and to this he replied: 'No, I am proud to die with my chiefs.'"

Had Krushenie said "my own kind" it would not have been less true. "The bodies lay on the ground three days," said Vera. "Then they were hung into the trenches and left uncovered. It was very hot in Kerbie; too hot to stop in the streets in the sun, and at last the trenches were filled up. I never want to go there again."

The whole world will learn hereafter these names: "Tripitsin, the best family" of ghosts and murders; Nikolaevsk, where the Middle Ages were brought close to America; and Kerbie, immortalized by one of the strangest trails in history.

Sunrise Service for Easter on Pajaro

WATSONVILLE, April 15.—Easter morning services of the First Methodist church of this city will be held on the rim of the Pajaro valley a few miles south at 6:45 o'clock Sunday, according to plans announced by H. A. Hyde, chairman of the committee of arrangements. A program of prayer, music and brief addresses will be carried out.

CHALLENGE ANSWERED!
PLEASANTON, April 15.—The Pleasanton grammar school has sent a challenge for a game of baseball to the Irvington grammar school. The challenge has been accepted and the game will be played in the near future.

PLEASANTON MAN ILL.
PLEASANTON, April 15.—Walter M. Briggs of this city is confined to his bed in Berkeley where he is suffering from a prolonged attack of lumbago.

right on the dot.

water hot —and it's hot without waiting and without effort on your part. When you install this Hoffman 60 Water Heater you simply turn the faucet and steaming hot water flows. Faucet opened, gas turned on. Faucet closed, gas turned off.

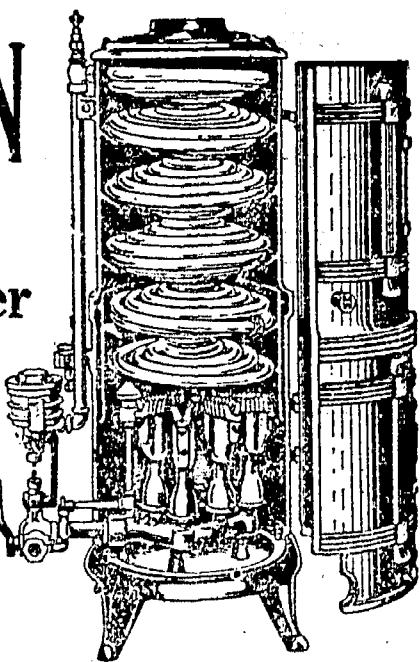
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60**

**Automatic
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\$105.00**

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10 Monthly Payments



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Prices Again Reduced

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Guaranteed Dentistry

at prices that are considerably less than were charged before the war

TRUE-BYTE TEETH **\$1.485** **MOST EXPENSIVE**
Maroon Rubber Base Upper or Lower Tooth Made

PLATES Full Upper or Lower **\$5.00**
RESET—As Low as

\$25 Non-Breakable Set of Teeth NOW \$12.50
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PAINLESS EXTRACTING \$1.00 **SILVER FILLINGS**
TEETH CLEANED

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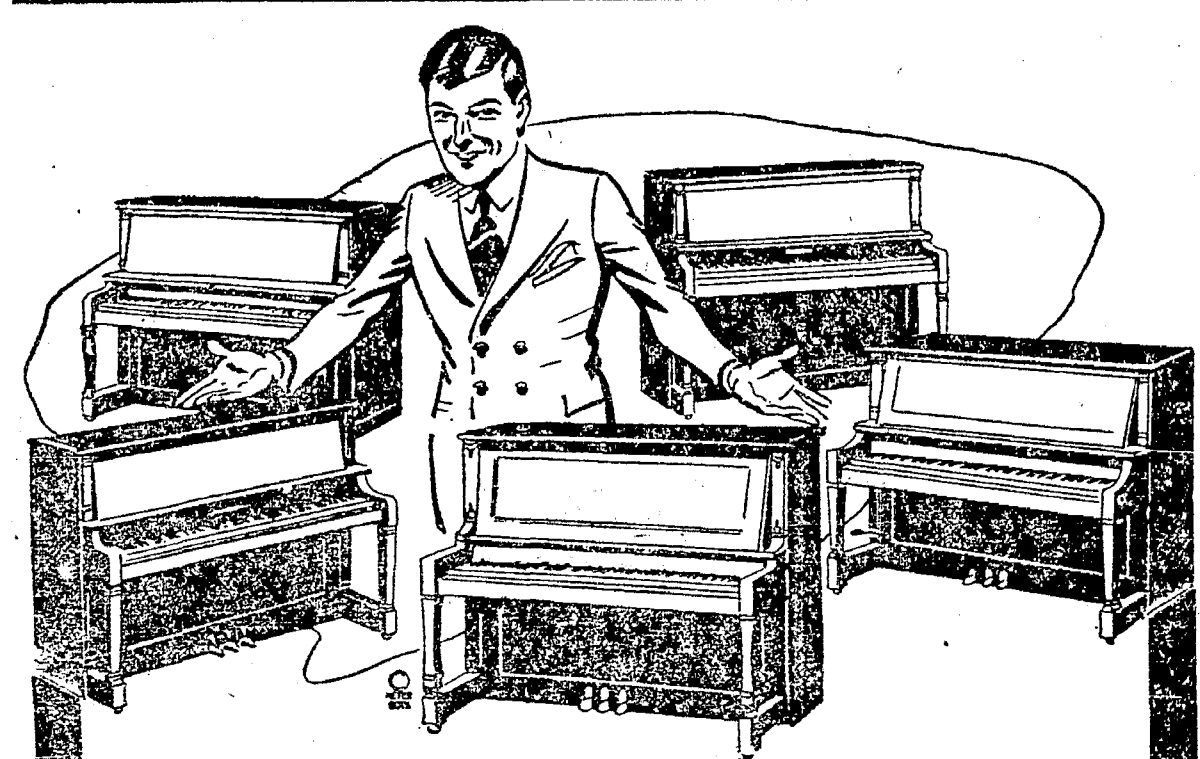
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1224 Broadway—Over S. P. Ticket Office

Hours: 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday: 10 to 12. Phone, Oakland 293.



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We must vacate our present location on May 1, and we are going to sell our stock of high-grade Pianos and Player Pianos—NOT MOVE IT.

25% to 33 1/3% OFF

Now is the time to get a reliable and genuine bargain in a beautiful instrument. Don't buy a Piano anywhere until you have looked over these wonderful bargains.

NEW PIANOS
Formerly Sold at \$375
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World famous makes to choose from: Steinway, Chickering, Apollé Kranich and Bach, and many others.

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After-Easter SPECIALS

Now that the hurry and excitement of Easter buying has somewhat subsided, it will be to your advantage to carefully look over the many, many bargains we are offering in every department. Also we want you to avail yourself of our easy, convenient credit plan. Investigate our system of credit, which allows you to pay only a small amount at the time of purchase and then, to pay the balance, all you need do is set aside a small amount from your weekly or monthly income, as the case may be.

WRAPS
The smartest spring models are here shown at prices that are really astonishingly low.

CAPE
Our assortment offers a choice that is varied and complete—and the prices will meet with your approval.

COATS
Warm, comfortable Coats that for any use will give you every bit of style desirable. Use your credit.

SUITS
Every Suit is real value. Styled right—built right and priced right. Select one now while the season is yet new.

DRESSES
Exclusive models for street and afternoon wear—having all the dash and snap of spring in every line. Use your credit. Buy now.

Waists & Skirts
Tweed skirts and pleated skirts in the newest spring colors and distinctive waists in a large assortment of newest models—all priced to meet the demand.

Cash or Credit
The price is the same

EASTERN Outfitting Co.
581 Fourteenth St.

TRIBUNE SCENARIO CONTEST VICTORS ANNOUNCED

WOMEN AND GIRLS TRIUMPHANT; CHIEF PRIZES ARE THEIRS

But Nineteen Out of Forty-four Awards Are Allotted by Jury to Men and Boys

To the victors in the TRIBUNE scenario contest—a joyful salute! Theirs are the laurels. Praise and commendation to all who tried, for in having tried, they too share in the glory!

The TRIBUNE today publishes the names and addresses of those forty-four lucky human beings who have won \$5000 in prizes in the TRIBUNE contest for the cleverest and most original screen stories.

The response on the part of TRIBUNE readers has been enormous. The standard of the scenarios submitted, say the members of the Jury of Award, is remarkably high. Therefore the TRIBUNE feels that it has accomplished its purpose, which was the bringing to the fore of latent genius among its readers, and the stimulation of self-expression and personal enterprise.

The contest was inaugurated during the week between Christmas and the New Year. It was declared open for pupils in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, for pupils in high schools, for college or university students, and for adults. These contestants were divided in four distinct groups, A, B, C and D, and their manuscripts classified correspondingly.

Today, after many weeks occupied by the judges in carefully examining and judging the huge pile of more than 2,000 manuscripts submitted by TRIBUNE readers residing in California north of Bakersfield and San Luis Obispo, the decision has come!

And, gentlemen, the truth must be faced! Confess yourselves inferior when it comes to writing scenarios, to the members of that sex which has rightly been called "the fair," but mistakenly "the weak." For this is what has happened: **THE FOUR MAIN PRIZES OF \$500 EACH HAVE BEEN CARRIED OFF BY THREE GIRLS AND ONE GROWN WOMAN.**

They are: Clarice Hughes, Helen Morse, Mary Allraum, and Mrs. Carl Bank.

Surly a boy or man among them! This preponderance of women prize winners over men is carried through the entire list.

Thus there are in:

Class A, 3 girls and 2 boys.

Class B, 4 girls and 5 boys.

Class C, 3 girls and 8 boys.

Class D, 7 women and 4 men.

In all, 25 women and girls and 19 men and boys.

For each group there is one \$500 prize, and one of \$250, one of \$150, four of \$50 and four of \$25.

SPECIAL PRIZES FOR TEACHERS IN ADDITION.

In addition there are special prizes for the grammar school teachers in whose rooms attend the winners of the first, second and third prizes, and for the High School teachers of English whose pupils win the first, second and third prizes.

In this connection it is interesting to note that one teacher has two prize winners among his pupils and therefore he receives two prizes.

Within a few days the prize-winners will receive notification by letter from THE TRIBUNE as to where and when the prizes will be paid to them.

When this contest was started THE TRIBUNE made it plain that no technical knowledge of scenario writing was required to win a prize. All that was asked were stories of 2,000 words or less, "cramped with action, containing a plot or an idea adaptable to screen production."

The TRIBUNE has, during the course of the contest, had many opportunities to congratulate its readers and itself on the splendid personnel of the Jury of Award to whom fell the arduous task of judging each and every one of the manuscripts submitted. There has been no hurried "glancing through" of scenarios in this contest. Each scenario has been read from end to end, and carefully weighed on its merits alone.

JURY MEMBERS ARE PROMINENT IN MOVIES.

The following were the members of this Jury. All bear names to conjure by in fiction:

Frank E. Woods, Supervisor of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation.

Elmer Harris, noted playwright, director-general of Reclart, author of "So Long Letty," "Canary Cottage" and other plays.

Kate Corbaley, famous scenario writer and Palmer Photoplay expert.

Marshall Neelan, leading producer of motion pictures.

C. Gardner Sullivan, one of the best known and most prolific writers of scenarios.

All of these jurors participated in the work of elimination, and in selecting one hundred of the best out of the 2,000 scenarios submitted. The final work of selecting the forty-four very best scenarios out of the hundred selected manuscripts, was undertaken by Frank E. Woods, Elmer Harris and Kate Corbaley, a trio of experts such as cannot be duplicated throughout the U. S. A.

In forwarding the list of prize winners, the Jury of Award states that "The stories in THE TRIBUNE contest have been carefully and painstakingly read and the winners selected by us."

HIGH SCHOOL MATERIAL IS ADJUDGED BEST.

This communication also states that:

"The material in the high school group, B, in our opinion out-classed that in the other groups in every way. It showed more originality and it had more screen and dramatic value."

"The individual story that attracted the most interest was, strangely enough, written by a Grammar School student. It is entitled 'The Bruised Reed' and was written by Clarice Hughes of 4321 Gilbert Street, Oakland."

The judges also say that they have given "special attention to three things in passing upon the merits of the manuscripts—best English composition, originality of plot, and the adaptability of each

Leaders of Filmdom Laud Their Writing



Betty Best

Hortense Cochrane

Sue Mead

Perham Nahl

William Campbell

Charlotte Howard

Betty Lewton

Dorothea Wilson

Denise Tolan

Dorothy Buswell

Henry Grattan

John Gibson

Grant Kelley

Rosalie Loubens

Hilma Dormedont

Edwin Duerr

The Judge's Decision

Los Angeles, California.
March Twenty-ninth
1922

Mr. Levy, Managing Editor,
The Oakland Tribune,
Oakland, California.

My dear Mr. Levy:

The scenarios submitted in the Oakland Tribune contest have been carefully and painstakingly read and a list of the winning scripts selected by the judges is enclosed.

Sincerely yours,

JUDGES:

Kate Corbaley
Frank E. Woods
Elmer Harris



CLARICE HUGHES,
Class A Winner.



MARY ALLRAUM,
Class C Winner.



HELEN MORSE,
Class B Winner.



MRS. CARL BANK,
Class D Winner.



Lanita Bacon

D. E. Reed

Ruth Hummel

Etta Warner

Hal Ansley

Robert Hyde

Gertrude Eschweiler

Charles Graves

Earl Waller

Haakon Chevalier

Philip Parent

Ruth Harwood

C. W. Anderson

Harold Wilmood

Helen Deming

A. T. Bolting



Mrs. Leah Boyce

Alice Garrett

Katherine Maxwell

Adolph Bennauert

Ida Preston

Percy Naylor

Ernest Le Fils

Special Prizes for Teachers

TO MISS MILDRED HARDING, Emerson Grammar School, \$50. Teacher of Clarice Hughes, winner of first prize.

TO MISS MARGARET MARTIN, Miss Horton School, Oakland, \$30. Teacher of Betty Best, winner of second prize.

TO MISS ELISABETH O'NIELL, Tracy Grammar School, \$20. Teacher of F. Hortense Cochrane, winner of third prize.

TO DANIEL WINTER, teacher of English at Berkeley High

School, \$50. Teacher of Helen Morse, winner of first prize.

TO DANIEL WINTER, teacher of English at Berkeley High School, \$30. Teacher of Henry Grattan, winner of second prize.

TO MISS B. B. BURNETT, teacher of English at University High School, \$20. Teacher of John W. Gibson, winner of third prize.

The Prize Winners

Class A—Grammar School

- 1—CLARICE HUGHES, 4321 Gilbert Street, Oakland. "THE BRUISED REED"—\$500
- 2—BETTY BEST, San Leandro. "PINTO BEN"—\$250
- 3—F. HORTENSE COCHRANE, Tracy Grammar School, Tracy. No title given—\$150.
- 4—SUE MEAD, 2736 Bancroft, Berkeley. "LAEL AND THE CANTERBURY BELLS"—\$50
- 5—PERHAM C. NAHL, 6043 Harwood Ave., Oakland. "BUTTIN-IN BILL"—\$50
- 6—WM. A. CAMPBELL, 3455 Jay St., Sacramento. "THE HIDDEN MINE"—\$50.
- 7—CHARLOTTE E. HOWARD, 1020 40th St., Sacramento. "THE DISAPPEARANCE"—\$50.
- 8—BETTY LEWTON, Lakeview School. "THE MYSTERY OF THE SMUGGLED PEARLS"—\$25.
- 9—DOROTHEA WILSON, 4485 39th Ave., E. Oakland. "DADDY"—\$25.
- 10—DENISE TOLAN, 876 Grand Ave., Oakland. "THE SNUFF BOX"—\$25.
- 11—DOROTHY ELIZABETH BUSWELL, 392 Bellevue Ave., Oakland. "EMILY LAWRY'S VICTORY"—\$25.

Class B—High School

- 1—HELEN MORSE, 2119 Eunice St., Berkeley. "THE LOSERS WIN"—\$500.
- 2—HENRY GRATTAN, 2524 Benvenue Ave., Berkeley. "IN THE CLUTCH OF A PAST"—\$250.
- 3—JOHN WINSLOW GIBSON, 172 Kempton Ave., Oakland. "INSPIRATION"—\$150.
- 4—GRANT M. KELLEY, 2139 27th Ave., Oakland. "CUPID AND THE COW"—\$50
- 5—ROSALIE LOUBENS, 2953 Benvenue Ave., Berkeley. "TRICKS OF FATE"—\$50.
- 6—HILMA R. DORMEDONT, 1313 Mound St., Alameda. "THE HEART OF ZELEA"—\$50.
- 7—EDWIN DUERR, 1129 Union St., Oakland. "A FEMALE WALLINGFORD"—\$50.
- 8—LANITA BACON, 2836 Fulton St., Berkeley. "A DREAM IN LEATHER"—\$25.
- 9—D. E. REED, 1125 Hollywood Ave., Oakland. "EXPENSIVE BETH"—\$25.
- 10—RUTH EVELYN HUMMEL, 2911 Nicol Ave., Oakland. "A PRAIRIE ROMANCE"—\$25.
- 11—ETTA HOWLAND WARNER, 3073 Richmond Bvd. "JANE"—\$25.

Class C—College Students

- 1—MARY ALLRAUM, 2523 Dwight Way, Berkeley. "HER MOTHER'S DAUGHTER"—\$500.
- 2—HAL ANSLEY, 2462 Prince Street, Berkeley. "AND WHEN ONE GETS IT"—\$250.
- 3—ROBERT HYDE, 2511 Regent St., Berkeley. "THE CONDOR'S NEST"—\$150.
- 4—GERTRUDE ESCHWEILER, 425 Rose St., Oakland. "CYNTHIA RESIGNS"—\$50.
- 5—CHARLES A. GRAVES, 2329 Carlton St., Berkeley. "THE REVEALING TIDE"—\$50.
- 6—EARL N. WALLER, 2502 Dana St., Berkeley. "A 'FLAPPER'S' CASE"—\$50.
- 7—HAAKON M. CHEVALIER, 1526 Edith St., Berkeley. "THE CANTILEVER LOVER"—\$50.
- 8—PHILIP E. PARENT, 2241 Blake St., Berkeley. "THE DREAM FLEET"—\$25.
- 9—RUTH HARWOOD, 9232 Cherry St., Oakland. "FRUITS OF ACTIONS"—\$25.
- 10—C. W. ANDERSON, Box 1383, Stanford University. "HANDS UP"—\$25.
- 11—HAROLD ROBERT WILTERMOOD, 1600 Walnut St., Berkeley. "SO LONG KITTRIDGE"—\$25.

Class D—Adults Not Students

- 1—MRS. CARL BANK, 1047 Sierra St., Berkeley. "AMBITION"—\$500.
- 2—FANNIE C. BROMWELL, Hotel Oakland, Oakland. "THE PREDICAMENT OF POLLY"—\$250.
- 3—HELEN DEMING, 2015 Thirteenth Ave., East Oakland. "TWO OF A KIND"—\$150.
- 4—A. T. BOLTING, 4335 Leach Ave., Oakland. "RINGED STARS"—\$50.
- 5—MRS. LELAH A. ROYCE, 436 Walsworth Ave., Oakland. "FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE"—\$50.
- 6—ALICE E. GARRETT, 1515 La Loma Ave., Berk. "IN PASTURES NEW"—\$50.
- 7—KATHERINE MAXWELL, 2005 Webster St., Oakland. "IN SPILLS OF THE GODS"—\$50.
- 8—ADOLPH BENNAUER, 1320 Sacramento St., Vallejo. "THE COAST OF PERIL"—\$25.
- 9—IDA B. PRESTON, 744 61st St., Oakland. "SANDY'S DEMISE"—\$25.
- 10—PERCY E. NAYLOR, 6166 Dover Street, Oakland. "I. O. U."—\$25.
- 11—ERNEST LE FILS, 1018 Jefferson St., Oakland. "RED, WHITE AND BLUE BLOOD"—\$25.

HECTIC SEASON, PARIS PROSPECT, WITH U. S. AID

Assurance That Americans
Will Be There Revives
Hope of French.

By COUNT DE PASSY,
Universal Service Special Corre-
spondent.

PARIS, April 15.—More and more, as the old regulars begin to arrive and others announce their intention of not returning to America until fall, it looks like a hectic season for Paris commencing the middle of May and extending into July.

Last year was the best season Paris has had since the war, but

conversely the winter season on the Riviera was the worst within living memory. It was feared that the slackness in the de luxe trade might extend into the summer.

This fear is now beginning to die down as the Belmonts, the Oel-

richs, the Thaws, the Nelson Perkin-
ins, the Vanderbilts, the C. Whitney
Carpenters, the James Corrigans,
the Persifor F. Gibsons, either ar-
rive at Cherbourg or leave or an-
nounce their forthcoming departure
from New York.

LONDON TO BE HOME.

I understand that Mrs. James
Corrigan has definitely decided to
call London her home and Paris
her summer residence. Her man-
sion in New York will either be
sold or let, if reports are exact. Mrs.
Corrigan, like so many other
wealthy Americans, finds the new
atmosphere of Mayfair, now that
the cars are down at St. James's
and the Prince of Wales has finally
persuaded his august parents to
adopt a more conciliatory policy
vis-a-vis visitors from the U. S. A.,
much more satisfactory than that
of New York, where prohibition
makes entertaining on any sumptu-
ous scale an increasing difficult
problem.

Mrs. Corrigan was by far the
largest entertainer last season in
London, and during her few weeks
in Paris lately she gave several
swagger affairs at the Ritz, where
she keeps a suite. She has now
gone to London for the spring ses-
son, out to be back in Paris about
June 15 in readiness for the Grande
Semaine.

Mrs. Oelrich, probably the most
familiar face among the Trans-
Atlantic ferry users, is again at
the Ritz and has retained her usual
box at Longchamps for the summer
racing season. It is many years
since Mrs. Oelrichs has missed a

Grand Prix. Whether Herman
Oelrichs, Jr., is on his way here
or not is rather uncertain but gos-
sip is that he will arrive during
May.

I hear that Mrs. W. K. Vander-
bilt, Jr., intends to sail shortly
from New York, and that she has
retained a suite at the Ritz. How-
ever, it is unlikely that she will
be much in the forefront in enter-
taining this year.

Increasingly of late the Vander-
bilt family have slipped into an
exclusive niche, coming to Paris
before the season proper and then
slipping off to Deauville while the
great Normandy is yet mournfully
empty and the Royal not even
opened. Last year Mrs. Vander-
bilt proclaimed her declaration of
independence to the world when
she left Paris before the Grand
Prix—an action which on the part
of anyone less eminent would have
been little short of a social crime.

SOCIETY SURPRISE.

Mrs. T. H. McCarthy, sympathet-
ically remembered here as an old-
time resident, sprung a surprise
recently by returning accompanied
by her charming daughter Eleanor,
whom gossip predicts will soon be
numbered among the newly-mar-
ried. No announcement has how-
ever been forthcoming from the
lady herself.

Senator Thomas Rees is at the
Grand Hotel at Rome, after a visit
to Florence, and other Americans
at the portals of St. Peter's include
George T. Cameron, F. C. Have-
meyer, John Alexander Clark and
James Madison, all from Gotham.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR EASTER SERVICES TO ATTRACT 10,000

Impressive Ceremony to Be-
gin at 3 O'Clock in the
Greek Theater.

BERKELEY, April 15.—Fully
10,000 people are expected to join
in impressive Easter services to
be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow after-
noon in the Greek Theater under
the auspices of the grand com-
mandery of Knights Templar in
California.

According to officials of the order
in charge of the plans for the day,
there will be a musical program
by the University of California
Glee Club, Clinton R. Morse, pre-
centor. Instrumental numbers
will be rendered by massed bands.

The beautiful and impressive
Easter service of the Knights Tem-
plar, breathing its message of
deepest reverence and worship will
be exemplified, Judge William H.
Waste of Berkeley, Grand Master
of the order in California, will pre-
side.

The Knights Templar of San
Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley
are to assemble at Masonic Tem-
ple, corner of Shattuck avenue and
Bancroft way, in full uniform,
and will march to the Greek the-
ater. There will be the usual pro-
fessional by 100 singing men, uni-
formed in the collegiate cap and
gown. The color bearers of the
different commanderies will take
their places on the stage of the
Greek theater, which will be filled
with officers of the order and
guests, including local clergymen,
who have been invited to be present.

DOORS WILL OPEN AT TWO.

Thirty members of the junior
order of De Molay will act as
ushers, and an effort will be made
to send the great assemblage
speedily and quietly. The doors will
open at 2 o'clock, thus permitting
aged or infirm persons an oppor-
tunity to obtain comfortable places
before the gathering of the throng
that is expected. There will be no
charge for admission, and an in-
vitation to the public has been
issued by the order in charge. Ac-
ceptances have been received from
different parts of the state, visitors
signifying their intention to come
from as far south as Los Angeles
and from as far north as Eureka.

Japan May Control Hawaii Vote in Time

By International News Service.
HONOLULU, T. H., April 15.—
American citizens of Japanese an-
cestry will within seventeen years
be in position to outvote all other
nationalities in Hawaii, according
to Shunzo Sakamaki, a Japanese
resident of Hilo.

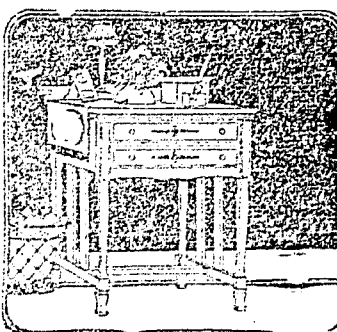
There now are almost 20,000
Japanese children in Hawaii who
by virtue of their birth on Ameri-
can soil are full-fledged American
citizens and eligible to vote when
of age, Sakamaki declared. This
number he estimated to be increas-
ing at the rate of about 5000 year-
ly, which would put voters of Ja-
panese parentage in the majority
within the specified seventeen years.

The most profitable tax in France
is on tobacco, which paid into the
government treasury last year more
than the total income tax.

Capwells The "Free" Sewing Machine

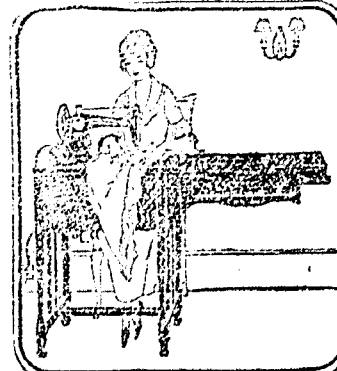
Closed

It is an artistically designed
piece of furniture—a desk or
serving table in a finish to
harmonize with the furnishings
in your home.



Open

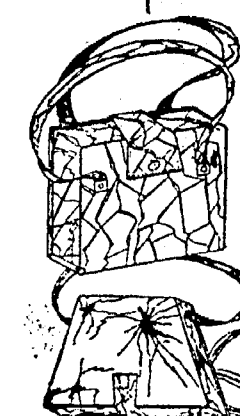
An electric sewing machine
that is really electric. Your
knee controls the speed. The
long bobbin rotary assures
you of a light running ma-
chine with a minimum of
trouble.



Daily Demonstrations
Terms as low as \$5.00
down and \$5.00 monthly.
We make an allowance for
your old machine.

—Third Floor, Capwells.

Capwells



On Sale Monday—

Fitted Leather Vanity Boxes

Astounding are the values! Our buyer when in
New York secured them from a manufacturer who
had a small lot left on his hands and was willing to
close them out at a very low price.

These vanity boxes are of black leather, or gray
and brown leather, in novelty
effects. Fitted with mirror,
coin purse with chain and
three fittings, these boxes have
the popular swagger handles.

\$1

—First Floor.

Three of the styles illustrated.

Next Wednesday and Thurs-
day Afternoon at 3
o'clock in our

Roof Garden Tea Room

MME. ROLLOF

will lecture to the women of
Oakland and vicinity on the

"Psychology of Beauty"

You are cordially invited.
Important information will be
given on the care of the skin and
the preservation of youth and
good looks.

For Monday—

A Sale of Women's Silk-top Union Suits

A special purchase made from a leading manufac-
turer! These attractive, dainty, well-wearing under-
garments are in flesh color with lustrous silk tops and
bodies of fine silk.

Sizes 5 and 6. **\$1.45** Sizes 7 to 9. **\$1.85**
Reg. \$1.95 for Reg. \$2.25 for

Women's Jersey Silk "Step-ins"

\$2.95

Regularly \$3.50
In the popular flesh tint and attractively trimmed
with lace. Exceptional value.

—Second Floor, Capwells.

Binner Corsets

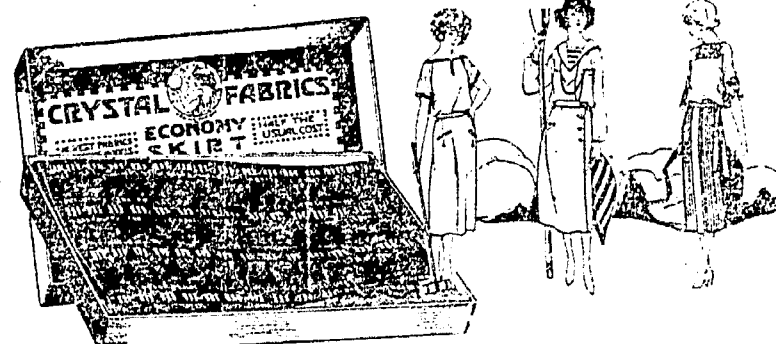
for Comfort
and Style

Recent additions to our corset stocks, the Binner has proved a popular favorite
for its graceful lines and maximum amount of comfort.

Spring Dresses and Suits fitted over a Binner will have the correct contour.
Of fine brocades and models for all figures. Prices \$5.00 and up.

—Second Floor, Capwells.

Just Arrived — A New Shipment of



Crystal Skirting Fabrics

Individual Patterns — Each and Every Pattern Different in Design or
Color — A Hundred Styles from Which to Choose

Each skirt length is cut without waste, yet liberally full—the most
economical way yet devised to give you rich and unusual fabrics. Each
pattern in an individual box.

You can make the skirt yourself by fol-
lowing the simple instructions—or you can
have your dressmaker make it for you—
there's a saving either way.

The new patterns are in imported and
domestic homespun, stripes, plaids and
checks—novelties that deny description.
Prices—\$3.95 to \$10.50 each.

—First Floor, Capwells.

None Could
Ask for
Better
Phonographs

or a better place in which to
see, hear and compare them
than in our spacious, luxuri-
ously appointed and conven-
iently located Phonograph
Studio. Here, without any
feeling of obligation, you may
come in and hear the latest
records demonstrated on one
of the big three phonographs.



The Victrola
The Edison
The Sonora

Any one of them sold on
easy terms.

Edison, Victor and
Vocalion Records
Repairing Done Quickly and
Expertly on Any Make
of Instrument

USE YOUR CHARGE AC-
COUNT FOR THE PUR-
CHASE OF RECORDS.

—Third Floor, Capwells.

As for Silk Dresses
Monday brings
supreme values at—

\$25

New; charming; stylish—these are but a few of the adjectives that serve to
describe these street and afternoon frocks which Capwells offer Monday for
\$25. Canton crepe, taffeta and crepe de chine dresses in newest colorings
reveal novelty sleeves and unique trimmings.

Street and Afternoon
Dresses
\$38.75

Smartly gowned, indeed, will be the woman who dons
one of these silk or wool frocks. There are many dis-
tinctive styles for street, afternoon and business wear in
newest shades. And the values are supreme!

New Afternoon Frocks

"The mode is the thing," says Fashion, and proceeds to create these
exquisite gowns for afternoon and dinner wear. Of beautiful fabrics,
many elaborately beaded. \$69.50 to \$150.

Three-piece Suits

are the vogue. Here are many charming interpretations—\$35 to \$150.

—Second Floor, Capwells.

New Togs for the Sub-Deb

Clever Frocks

Taffetas, canton crepes and crepe de chine have been called upon to
fashion vivacious frocks for Juniors and Misses. Other frocks and crepe
dresses are of wool canton, homespun and tweeds. Newest styles—\$19.75.
\$25 and up.

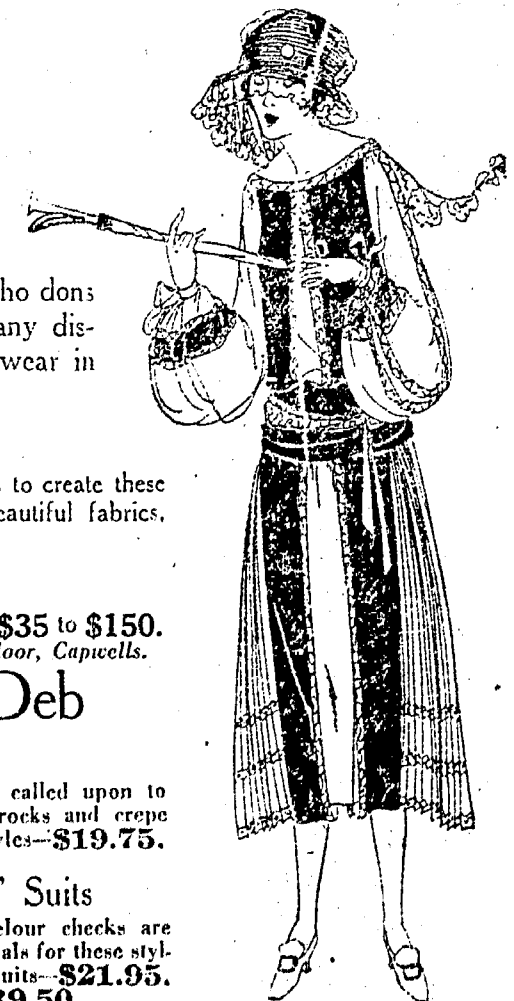
Coats and Capes

Smart coats of camel's hair,
tweeds and velour; clever tweed
capas. These are the newest wraps
for Misses and Juniors—\$24.75
to \$39.50.

Juniors' Suits

Tweeds and velour checks are
the favored materials for these styl-
ish, well-tailored suits—\$21.05.
\$29.50 to \$39.50.

—Second Floor, Capwells.



Oakland Store

S. N. WOOD & CO.

14TH & WASHINGTON - OAKLAND
4TH & MARKET - SAN FRANCISCO

After-Easter Sale

Our Entire Stock of Women's
Apparel Repriced to Correspond
with the Markings of Newly
Arrived Merchandise.

Women's Coats, Capes and Wraps Many Exceptional Specials

Bolivia Wraps and Coats at \$36.85
Strikingly smart models, silk lined
throughout and as they are regularly
priced \$59.50, tomorrow's offer is there-
fore extremely attractive.

Super-quality Wraps and Capes
\$48.85

Made in the finest fabrics, lined with
silk, smartly styled and worth regular-
ly up to \$89.50.

Silk Lined Wraps \$23.85
These, too, are remarkable in quality
and in value. Formerly up to \$45.

Every Woman's Suit Reduced
\$49.75 now buys the finest suit in stock
—values that ranged as high as \$85.

Wool Tweed Suits \$16.85
Every garment silk lined—and values
that range to \$30.

Finest Tweed Suits \$23.75

Plenty of new mixtures and all the
smartest solid shades, periwinkle, tan,
orchid, taupe, brown, rose, Copen and
others. Values to \$45.

Wool Tricotine Dresses \$18.95

Also poret twills and canton crepe
dresses in this very special sale. Many
of them worth up to \$40.

Overblouses \$3.95

Georgette and crepe de chine in light
and dark shades. Extra quality.

Gingham Dresses \$4.85

A splendid collection that should make
a direct appeal to every woman at the
very start of summer.

Gingham Street Dresses \$1.95

Values in this group conservatively to
\$4.00.

Boys' Clothing at After-Easter Prices

Boys' cassimere suits with
two pair of lined pants, in
all the new colors, all sizes.
SPECIAL 9.95
Boys' better grade suits in
all-wool with two pair of
pants, both pants lined and
seams are taped.
SPECIAL 12.50

Boys' Kaynee fast dye
hosiery in all new patterns,
high neck and sport.
SPECIAL 95c
Boys' all-wool jerseys in
solid colors, regular 4.99
values. SPECIAL 2.65
Boys' caps in broken lines,
all-wool materials, regular
1.95 and 1.50.
SPECIAL 95c

Clearance of Men's Furnishings After-Easter Prices.

Shirts
\$1.45 or 3 for \$3.75—
Madras and Repp Shirts,
all sizes, a wonderful
value.

\$1.95 or 3 for \$5.00—
Silk Striped Madras and
Russian Cord Shirts,
values up to \$3.00.

\$2.35—Fine grade Mad-
ras, silk woven stripes,
high-grade colorings,
pretty striped, worth
\$2.50.

\$2.65—English Madras
Shirts, heavy weight, fast
colors, should sell at
\$4.00.

Underwear

75c—Nainsook Athletic
Union Suits, regular price
\$1.60.

95c—Madras Athletic
Union Suits, regular price
\$1.95.

\$1.15—Light Waxed
Shirts and Drawers, regu-
lar price \$1.50.

\$1.65—Lisle Union Suits,
short or long sleeve, regu-
lar \$2.00.

\$1.95—Extra Quality Lisle
Union Suits, Richmond
and Chalmers, short or
long sleeve, regular \$2.50.

\$2.95—Richmond and
Coopers, Waxed Union
Suits, regular price \$3.50.

Neckwear

85c—Knit Ties that al-
ways sell at \$1.00.

\$1.15—Knit Ties that al-
ways sell at \$1.50.

\$1.45—Knit Ties that al-
ways sell at \$2.00.

\$1.95—Knit Ties that al-
ways sell at \$2.50.

After-Easter Sale of Men's Suits \$23.75

Fancy worsted and blue serge suits
—a collection of smart styles—de-
sirable in every way. We've
marked these very conservatively as
an attractive special.

Men's Belted Overcoats \$18.75

These are the heavy weight, plaid
lined, reglan model overcoats that
are so much in demand at this time.
Some are worth double.

Men's Caps and Hats

\$2.00 and 2.50 Caps 1.65
These are all up-to-date styles, a
full line of new nobby caps.
Clean-up of all cloth hats, values
to 4.00. SPECIAL 2.65

Broken line in men's and young
men's \$5.00 felt hats in large as-
sortment of sizes and colors.
PRICE 3.95

SEULBERGER CONTINUES TO GUARD FRUIT

Is Appointed Horticultural Commissioner for Another Term.

The board of supervisors has re-appointed J. Fred Seulberger as horticultural commissioner of Alameda county for another four-year term. The appointment was made upon the earnest recommendation of G. E. Hecke, director of the department of agriculture of the state of California.

The horticultural commissioner of each county has, under a multitude of state laws, become more of a police official than anything else. To the horticultural commissioner falls the enforcement of all state laws governing the standardization and packing of fruit, berries and vegetables, the control of pests, watching shipments from without the county and state for inspection and pests, the inspection of markets and wholesale stores and similar police duties. These laws are growing to be so numerous that a special force is necessary to make the inspection a success. Every session of the legislature sees new laws added to the list, as, for instance, the new law that goes into effect this season which permits the selling of strawberries in baskets containing only a full, dry pint.

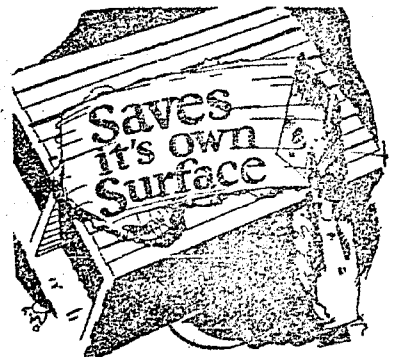
The state laws governing the sale of frozen fruit, particularly oranges, are most strict, and Seulberger confides that his inspection officers of the state, and Director Hecke depends upon him for much of the work done in the bay district. For this reason Hecke was anxious for Seulberger's reappointment, which has now been made.

MODERN MARKETS DEVELOPMENT OF THE WEST

Norman De Vaux Says That California Leads the United States.

Norman De Vaux, former president of the Chevrolet Motor Company of Oakland, and vice-president of the Eastbay corporation, has returned from a three weeks' trip throughout the east, where he went to study market conditions. De Vaux declares that he is more than ever convinced that the Pacific coast is far ahead of the east in its markets, and that the new Eastbay market, in which he is interested, will not suffer by comparison with the best in the west. "Market authorities had told me I would not gather many new market ideas in the east of middle west," said De Vaux, "and I had to go to the leading Atlantic coast market centers, such as Emanuel hall, in Boston, to find that they spoke the truth. I am now convinced that the markets as they exist in the east, middle west and south are an inheritance of the European market idea, while in the west the market system of a new era has been born. The same markets of the Pacific coast have attracted as shoppers women of all classes, many of whom would never have gone to the old type of market."

"Conditions surrounding the Eastbay market, the walls of which are now rising at Telegraph and Nineteenth, are more favorable than for any other market built in the west, because the building is entirely new. Many of the largest markets, including the Grand Central market of Los Angeles, have been old buildings remodeled. Naturally it is impossible to build into such a structure the ideal architectural features that can be embodied in a new building. Ten-



In 10 Years How Much Will Your Home Be Worth?

When you build of **DICKEY MASTER TILE** the Standard Hollow Building Tile you practically eliminate deterioration. Important if you should decide to resell.

Send for our free booklet "Permanent Construction at the Cost of Frame" Manufactured by CALIFORNIA BRICK COMPANY under same management as LIVERMORE FIRE BRICK WORK 604 Mission Street, San Francisco Builders Exchange, Oakland

J. FRED SEULBERGER, who will have lots of work this year as Horticultural Commissioner.



WHEN VAIL TOOK HOLD OF TELEPHONE

When Theodore N. Vail assumed the management of the Bell Telephone Company, according to Albert Bigelow Paine, "the Bell Telephone headquarters at 66 and 68 Beale street was about the barest place in New York."

In his interesting article on Mr. Vail and the beginnings of the telephone in Harper's Monthly for September, Mr. Paine continues: "Edward J. Fuller of Washington remembers being there just at this time—it was probably during those days at the end of June—and that one day on the street he happened to meet Mr. Vail, who said: 'Fuller, I want to show you something.' He led Fuller to a doorway and asked him to go upstairs and see what he found there. Fuller climbed the long flight and found himself in a big empty loft containing a square box of considerable size, a small roll-top desk at which a young lady was sitting at a stool. There was literally nothing else in the room. Fuller noticed that the top of the box had been removed and that it seemed to contain a number of instruments of a sort unfamiliar to him. He descended the stairs to where Vail was waiting. The latter asked: 'Well, what do you think of it?' Fuller didn't think anything, and said so.

"Fuller that is the beginning of a great telephone system, and you want to be in on it. I want you to take \$500 worth of stock." "Fuller was not a capitalist; he was a mail clerk; he said: 'Why, Vail, I haven't \$500 in the world.' 'Well, put in \$200 or \$300—whatever you can raise. I'll make some money for you.' 'But Fuller was a prudent man. In spite of Vail's overflowing enthusiasm he remained cold. That afternoon, on his mail route to Syracuse, he told the story to the other boys in the car. They were all mightily amused.

"The financial problem was of first importance. The Bell company had no capital with which to construct a general telephone system. It could hardly construct the telephones themselves to supply orders. Vail and his associates realized that there was just one way to carry out the work. Local companies must be promoted in the towns, the stock to be locally subscribed, with a rental charge for the use of the instruments. It was a big idea, one of the biggest ever conceived; also one of the simplest—at least in theory.

"Putting it into operation was another matter. There had been such a chaos of business affairs as Theodore Vail found when he took hold of those of the Bell Telephone Company. A good deal had been done, but most of it had been done wrong. "With bankruptcy an ever present menace, a lawsuit with a corporation of limitless capital impending, with nothing to go on but luck, a genius for constructive organization, a serene faith in the future and in himself, Theodore Vail undertook his giant task.

ants and customers alike benefit from modern conveniences such as the Eastbay market will contain. Tile and glass stalls, with cement floors, so that the place can be hosed out—this is just one of the features that will make the Eastbay market remembered for its cleanliness as well as for its size."

Encourage The Small Orchard

(From the Weekly News Letter of the State Department of Agriculture.)

ENCOURAGE the planting of small orchards, say ten, twenty or thirty acres each. To do so means an added advertisement to many outside of California who hesitate to venture west because they are appalled and overwhelmed by the colossal figures representing the acreage, production and values of our great commercial orchard holdings.

He feels, in the face of such information, that California is no place for the small man of limited means and he cannot compete! However, the small orchard has a big place in our fruit growing economy!

Through the co-operative organization, he has an equal voice in the exploitation of his fruit and today California needs more small orchards of citrus and deciduous fruits to supply local market demands.

If this phase of fruit-growing was presented in true form to those outside of our state, we would soon see an increase in small orchard holdings. We need good Americans for our future citizens and the small orchard offers a livelihood here not excelled elsewhere in the entire country.

THE HUMAN SIDE OF BUSINESS OF LIFE INSURANCE

Report of a Great Company Shows Remarkable Features.

The business statement of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company for 1921 contains interesting matter not generally found in a financial corporation. It relates to the human side of a great business. The company's assets are more than one billion, one hundred and fifteen million dollars and its policies outstanding are more than twenty-five million individuals. As over twenty million of the policies are the so-called Industrial, on which premiums are collected weekly by agents who call at the policyholders' homes, this gives to a company with the financial strength of the Metropolitan an opportunity for health and welfare work. The statement published shows how the company has accepted this opportunity.

While the year 1921 in the popular mind is put down as a year of dull business, life insurance has been an exception. The Metropolitan again held the record among all companies in the world in 1921 with \$1,564,789,607 new insurance placed on the books. Its assets increased more than one hundred and thirty million dollars, and its income was \$38,462,919 more than it was in 1920.

For many years the company's principal business was industrial—small policies generally held by the working men of American and their families. But lately the so-called Ordinary insurance, where the premiums are paid quarterly, semi-annually or annually, has so increased that this branch of the business now exceeds the industrial in amount.

In accepting the opportunity for health and welfare work, the company extended the free nursing service given to industrial policyholders regular policies. It was effective in 2800 cities and towns and nurses made more than 2,100,000 free visits. Arrangements have been completed by which employers, insuring their employees under group policies, receive the benefits of the nursing service and welfare literature.

In making their weekly calls to collect premiums, the 16,000 agents distributed booklets and pamphlets under group policies, which included, telling in simple language how to avoid preventable diseases and what to do if the policyholders are sick. More than twenty-five million of these pamphlets were distributed in this way last year. In connection with the Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, the company is conducting a great experiment at Framingham, Massachusetts, where the latest type of American city with a population of about the average character. The company financed the Tuberculosis Society in a demonstration to show what proper municipal health regulation can do toward wiping out this disease. Practically all the population were examined for signs of this disease, and then, with physicians to advise them, measures were taken to improve the conditions and for the general betterment of the health of the city. The experiment is watched by health authorities throughout the country. One result has been that deaths from tuberculosis in Framingham during the three or four years that the experiment has been in progress have dropped from the rate of 121 per 100,000 to 40. The health authorities and the people of the city have been so impressed with these beneficial results that they have greatly increased their own municipal appropriation for the health department.

The lack of housing space in so many cities of the country, due to the lack of building during the war, caused the Metropolitan to make a systematic and widespread effort to build new moderate priced houses and apartments. During 1920 and 1921 the company loaned, and pledged itself to loan, \$6,080,000 on new dwellings and apartment houses providing homes for 17,744 families.

In 1921 the death rate among industrial policyholders reached its lowest point—31 per cent lower than it was ten years previous. The rate from typhoid fever decreased 71 per cent; from tuberculosis, 49 per cent; from Bright's

SQUABS PROVE PROFITABLE ON BAY FARM

Stone Bros. Developing New Industry on Island Tract.

Pigeon and poultry equipment is included with every bungalow farm on Bay Farm Island sold by the E. B. & A. L. Stone company, if it is so desired by the home seeker. This has brought floods of inquiries to the Stone company's offices at 720 Syndicate building, squab raising having become known as one of the easiest ways of making money from a city farm. Full information on the subject is given free at the office. Many people are becoming independent from squabs. There is an ever increasing market at good prices, and yet the squab is not hard to grow, nor is its raising expensive—therefore the big profit.

Bay Farm Island is pronounced by experts as splendidly adapted to pigeons and poultry and numbers of those locating there will go in strongly for their production. The facts about the largest squab farm in the Eastbay section, a property now worth \$50,000, though its owners started a few years ago with only a few pairs of pigeons, are helping attract attention to pigeons. Beside this valuable plant the owners have already made a comfortable fortune from market sales.

All those calling at the Stone company offices in the Syndicate building are taken free to the Bay Farm Island property, Home Garden Colony, by Thomas W. Pack, who is in charge. The property is also quickly reached by connections from all electric trains and cars at High Street station, Encinal avenue, with the Bay Farm Island bus.

OUTSIDERS VISIT MAXWELL PARK

That San Francisco builders, as well as San Francisco home-buyers, are interested in Oakland home-building activities and methods was shown last Sunday in the inspection by five transbay builders of the new V. Isaacs' homes in Maxwell park.

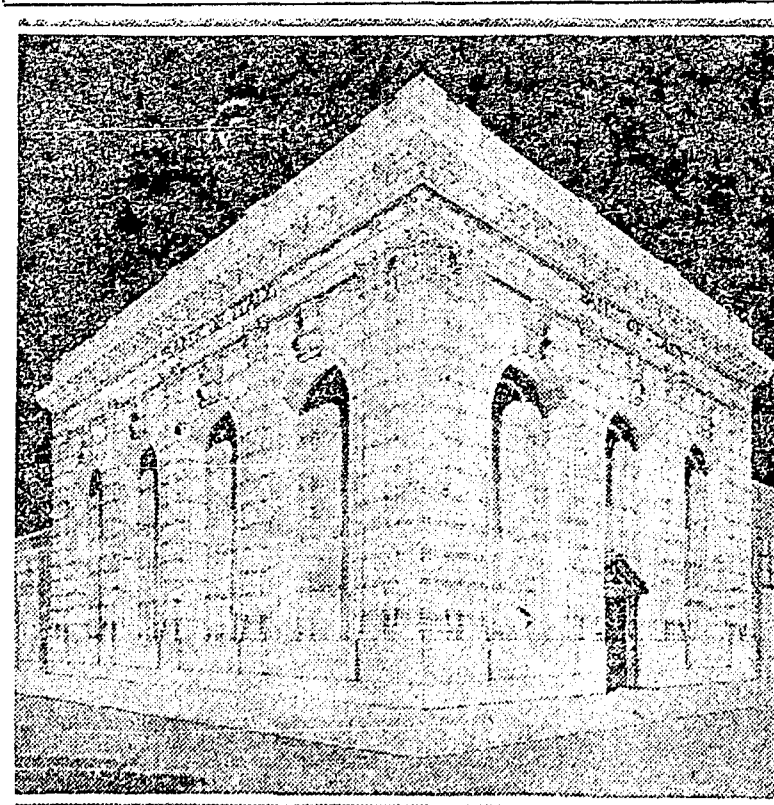
During the week still other builders visited the local tract and viewed with interest the work being done there. The San Franciscans were especially interested in Isaacs' plan of wholesale construction, which includes quantity buying of materials and standardization of labor. These two features of Isaacs' plan are responsible for a greatly reduced cost on each home, which permits the inclusion of many "extra" features at a lower selling price. That the Isaacs idea is "taking" well with home-buyers of San Francisco is indicated by the increasing number of visitors to Maxwell park from the transbay city and the volume of sales reported each week.

VITICULTURIST VISITS SOUTH

While in the southern part of the state, R. L. Nouffret, of the California department of agriculture, attended meetings of the farm bureau centers at Manzanar, Big Pine and Bishop, in Inyo county. He gave printing demonstrations in Inyo county and discussed viticulture in relation to the desert conditions of climate and soils of each of these counties, and also offered suggestions as to the classes of grapes and varieties best adapted to these localities.

disease, nearly 30 per cent and from infectious diseases of children nearly 37 per cent. The records kept by the company show that, compared with 1911, there were, in 1921, 55,000 fewer deaths than there would have been if the 1911 death rate had prevailed. While there has been a general public health movement and notable progress in medical science and sanitation, which contributed in part, there is evidence that a considerable factor in reducing the death rate among policyholders of the company has been the widespread health campaign carried on by the company.

New Bank of Italy Branch



Ground has been broken for the new San Pablo avenue branch of the Bank of Italy to be located at the corner of San Pablo avenue and Stanford street in Golden Gate. Work will be rushed with the expectation of occupying the building in June. The building will be a duplicate of the Melrose branch and will cost \$50,000. Barrett & Hill have the contract.

Meek Estate at Hayward Is to Be Sold



Blossom time in the Meek orchards at Hayward, which property goes on the market at a sale to begin on Sunday next.

Two hundred acres of the famous Meek estate, in the very heart of Hayward, a part of it in the corporate limits of the town, will be put on the market a week from today. This is the beginning of the sale that has been announced from time to time as the cleaning up of the Meek property and the passing of this splendid property from the possession of the Meek heirs to the general public.

The Meek heirs have finally decided to dispose of every bit of their holdings in the Hayward district. Over one thousand acres of the finest land in Alameda county is to be sold in plots ranging in size from an ordinary town lot to ten acres in size. Most of the property will be sold in plots of from one-quarter to one acre in size, and it is estimated that a man can make a living from one of these plots.

The sale will be conducted right on the ground. The Meek estate has an office on the electric line, and this office is located on the property that is to be sold. The sale will be in the hands of Glen C. Barnhart, and will be handled from his offices during the week and on the ground upon Sunday next, when the sale opens.

CHICAGO PHONE SERVICE.

Chicago has in use within the city limits 2,000,000 miles of telephone wire, sufficient to encompass the earth at the equator 76 times.

Realtors Are Able to Finance Homes for Renters

Home ownership is within the financial reach of almost every family connections through which they are enabled to finance the purchase or building of homes for their clients on easy terms. Since the war put a in this community. Many realtors of this city are effecting business stop to home building and to customary methods of financing home building, it has been difficult or impossible for realtors to do this until very recently. Now, however, home ownership is again possible for families of even very moderate means.

Every renter knows and has often proven for himself by a few figures, that the monthly rent check is fifty per cent wasted, that the same sum paid monthly as installments, in the purchase of the very home he is renting or one comparable, would take care of the interest on deferred payments and wipe out the balance due on purchase price within a few years. There is generally but one reason for his continuing to be a renter, lack of the necessary initial payment on the purchase of a home.

There are few families in this community but can make such a payment as would be required for the type of home they can afford to occupy, although there probably are many families occupying rental accommodations far more pretentious and expensive than their circumstances warrant. For the vast majority of renters who would be home owners, the initial cash payment is the stumbling block. They do not understand how little actual cash is required, at this time or what service along this line can be had from any realtor.

OAKLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD.

BUILDING-LOAN CONVENTION IN CITY OF OAKLAND

State Gathering Expected to Bring Many Large Delegations.

Oakland is to be the convention city for the California Building Loan League, which will assemble May 18 and 19. The six building and loan associations of Berkeley, Oakland and Alameda are to be hosts to the gathering. Local committees have already been appointed and are arranging all of the details of the convention, with the exception of the program which will be prepared by the league officials.

It is expected that the invitation will draw representatives of the building and loan movement from every part of California, most of the associations being located, however, in the larger cities. There are 66 associations in the league, distributed among 34 cities.

The local associations are: California Home Investment association, Alameda County Loan association, Cosmopolitan Mutual Building and Loan association, Oakland Fidelity Guaranty Building and Loan association, Berkeley Central Loan association, and Columbia Mutual Building and Loan association, Alameda.

The several committees and their members are: General committee—R. C. Bitterman, chairman; Miss H. L. Kruger, secretary; R. R. Rorke, treasurer. Hotel and Reception—A. S. Gould, H. C. Huckle, Frederick Maurer, J. D. Rhoades, F. M. Greenwood, R. R. Reed, H. K. Jackson.

Finance—J. B. Richardson, R. C. Knight, John F. Smith. Ladies—Miss H. L. Kruger, Miss C. Fitzgerald, Mesdames K. Longo, W. S. Gould, J. B. Richardson, R. R. Rorke, F. H. Delaney, R. R. Reed, Donald P. Wingate, R. C. Bitterman.

Banquet—R. R. Rorke, Joseph J. Rosborough, R. A. Leet. Entertainment—R. C. Bitterman, F. H. Clark, John M. McCarthy, Jesse Delaney, R. R. Rorke, Joseph J. Rosborough, W. S. Gould. Publicity and Printing—Daniel Harris, Donald P. Wingate, R. R. Rorke.

Music—Joseph J. Rosborough, F. H. Clark, C. A. Ferrin. Luncheon—Donald P. Wingate, John F. Smith, Miss H. L. Kruger.

Taft Water Company Adds to Investment

Western Water Company, engaged in supplying water for industrial and domestic uses in Taft, Kern county, and in adjoining fields, asked an order of the Railroad Commission authorizing it to issue its common capital stock of the par value of \$300,000 against income reinvested in its properties, and to distribute the shares of the stock dividend. The company reports an uncapitalized balance in the sum of \$323,787.74 as the result of investment in plant of income.



Established East Bay merchants who have proved their business ability are being given the preference in this new market, the largest and best equipped in the United States.

The merchants who have thus far signed applications for leases are men who are anxious to co-operate with us in guaranteeing the reliability of everything sold. They are men who realize keenly the importance of becoming part of this progressive enterprise that will enable East Bay people to visit two hundred retail stores under one roof. They are merchants who see success for themselves in this \$200,000 market built and financed by a group of Oakland's most substantial business men.

East Bay Market

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You will be proud to maintain a branch in this great mart, with its many architectural improvements, perfect lighting and ventilation and sanitary features. Rental charges include general advertising, light, drainage, water and electrical connection, garbage and janitor service and parking space for tenants.

If you are interested in expanding your business through the East Bay Market, call and talk the matter over. Many reservations have already been made—and applications are considered in the order in which they are received.

Phone Oakland 860 EAST BAY CORPORATION Temporary Offices, Room 303 Bank of Italy Bldg., Oakland

WAY FOR BETTER BUSINESS CLEAR, STATE ARMOUR

Unrest Is Wearing Away at People Realize Conditions, Says Packer Chief.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 16.—(By The Associated Press.)—Armour, head of the Armour packing interests, is one of the country's great industrial giants who sees prosperity ahead.

"The business of the country is the high spot upon which the country will swing again to normalcy in business. Just as soon as the clouds are assured this summer, 'things will happen in the industrial world,'" Armour asserts.

Armour was interviewed on business conditions in the country by a reporter from a commission of the Department of Agriculture.

"The great amount of unrest that has predominated in this country for the past few years gradually is wearing away as the people become more concerned regarding the condition of the country."

—BEGINNING TO THINK.

"The people of America are beginning to think. They are beginning to see things as they are. They are beginning to yearn to appreciate small but sure profits."

These are two of the surest signs of recovery.

"People in all parts of the country claim bumper crops for 1922. If these are true, the farmer will have attained the position he justly deserves for the last two years ago.

"If the farmer produces more than he needs and he can sell it at a fair price, he will be able to buy the commodities at a fair price.

"When these conditions prevail more money will be in circulation and the farmer is the blinder on which this money will be turned back to prosperity once more."

FARMERS NOT MAKING MONEY

Outrage to the general opinion, the farmer is not making money. He has had so many things to readjust that he has not yet become stabilized on the new conditions. He has had to get rid of old crops and return of good crops and the normal output of livestock each year, the packing industry has been in a state of confusion.

Shrugging his shoulders, Armour talked philosophically on the business men who at the time of the war were paid in terms of dollar signs.

"People have been narrow in mind and have not been able to see the situation."

"During the last few years men have been

MANILA HEMP CROP.
The Philippines' Manila hemp crop in 1921 was 692,322 bales. This is a reduction of about 30 per cent from the 1920 figure, and is attributed to the small demand in America, the chief consumer of the product.

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To invest in a sound, proven dividend paying Oil Stock that has paid 120% in two years and

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Oil Stock because we know it to be a safe and profitable investment.

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and 111 Montgomery St.

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\$12.50 bush guarantee Option on 10 bushels of wheat or corn. No cash outlay. Movement of 5¢ from guarantee P. gives you an opportunity to take \$500; \$1000; ac. \$500, etc. Write for particulars and free market letter. Investors D. Glade, Southwest Branch, Desk 16, 1 Baltimore Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

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Oakland Tribune
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Don Lee

Cadillac Distributor Used Car Department

Cadillac 59 (1920) 4-passenger touring new Don Lee top, new seat covers\$3100

Cadillac 57 (1919) Sedan\$2600

Cadillac 57 (1919) Touring\$2000

Cadillac 57 (1918) Victoria\$2250

Cadillac 55 (1917) 7-passenger Brougham\$1750

Cadillac 55 (1917) convertible Sedan\$1650

Cadillac 55 (1917) Touring\$1350

Cadillac 55 (1917) Roadster\$1250

The above listed cars are in first-class condition and carry the same guarantee as new Cadillacs.

Cole 1920 4-pass.\$1250

Nash 1920 Sedan\$1250

Haynes 1920 Tour.\$1000

Chandler 1920 Tour.\$1000

Hudson 1919 Coupe.\$1250

Stutz 1919 Touring.\$1250

Hudson 1918 Sedan.\$1000

Studebaker 1921 Special 6 Sedan\$1750

Studebaker 1919 Club Roadster\$750

Liberal terms
No brokerage



24th and Broadway, Oakland
(Open Sundays)
Phone Oakland 858



The cars below advertised are just as we represent them

We Sold 162 Cars Last Month

"There's a Reason"

'19 Studebaker Coupe.\$1350

'21 Haynes Club Roadster; special top.750

'19 Special Stude. club roadster750

'19 Scripps-Booth Tour.450

'19 Willys Overland Tour.\$750

'17 Cadillac Tour.\$575

'21 Oldsmobile 4-Pass.550

'19 Studebaker 7-Pass.550

'17 Ford Coupe300

'17 Ford Outboard175

'17 Oakland Tour.175

'19 Nash speedster550

TERMS—NO BROKERAGE

WEAVER WELLS CO.

3321 Bdwy. Lake. 250

OPEN EVES. & SUNDAY

COLE 8 tour.; late model; sacrifice for \$1050; many extras; terms \$350 down. 2471 Shattuck ave. Berk.

CHEVROLET roadster; wire wheels, good tires; oak condition. Lake. 1900. Tm. 409.

COLE Eight, 1920, 7-pass. tour. 1531 Allice st. Lakeside 253.

CHANDLER, overhauled, repainted; has good tires; \$350. 3210 Bdwy. Chev. tour. 2225; a dandy. 478 20th st. Lake. 1096.

DODGE ROAD 1920

MUST SELL

J. P. Haley, 2228 San Pablo, Cal.

DODGE touring 1921; good cond. tires, bumper and spare tire; fine condition. Oakland 758.

Chandler, Gillig top, late model, runs like new; 5 wire wheels, cord tires, one spare. \$1150.

Chandler Dispatch, 1921, just like new, used but little. \$1150.

Chandler Dispatch, 1920, in perfect order, wire wheels, Victoria side curtains, side wings, bumpers, etc. \$1000.

Buick coupe, in splendid order; 5 good tires, refinished. \$750.

Chandler tour., 20 series, all in excellent shape, except paint. \$800.

Cadillac coupe, completely overhauled; all cord tires. \$800.

Chevrolet sedan, late model, mechanically like new; overhauled cord tires, almost new spare. \$600.

Franklin tour. model 9-B; all overhauled; cord tires. \$900.

Cleaveland tour. 1920, completely overhauled; 6 good tires; this car has been very little used. \$750.

Light 6 tour., overhauled and re-tired. 6 good tires. \$600.

All cars one-third cash, balance 1 year. No brokerage. Will take trades. Open evenings, 7:30 to 8:30.

CLANDLER AGENCY, 3020 Bdwy.

USED CAR BUYERS

We value your trade. The used car you buy from us will give you satisfaction. We recognize that the used car buyer of today is the new car buyer of tomorrow. Used car buyers, we value your good will.

The tremendous sales of Hudson and Essex new cars have brought some wonderful values into our used car department. These used cars are priced low because Hudson and Essex new car prices are lower than ever before.

THE BEST SALESMAN IS PRICE. IF YOU PLEASE—MR. PRICE.

Price will sell these

GUARANTEED FOR 90 DAYS REBUILT AND REPAINTED

HUDSON\$1450

HUDSON SPEEDSTER1100

HUDSON, 7-passenger850

ESSEX TOURING825

Other Makes

BUICK 4-CYLINDER TOURING\$ 500

DORT TOURING450

ELGIN TOURING400

FORD SEDAN475

FORD TOURING150

FRANKLIN 5-PASSENGER600

HAYNES 37500

MAXWELL300

NASH SEDAN1575

STUDEBAKER 7-PASSENGER275

They Traded 'Em In

They Bought New Hudsons

They Bought New Essexes

Open Sundays Open Evenings

HAMLIN & WICHMAN

Twenty-Second and Broadway

ATTENTION USED CAR BUYERS!

Easter Sunday Specials

1920 Buick Sedan, excellent condition; only run 10,000 miles. Lots of extras.

1920 Cole Aero 8. Thoroughly overhauled. Looks like new. Will sacrifice.

1920 Lexington Touring. Lots of extras. Mechanically perfect.

1920 Scripps-Booth Sedan. A bargain.

1921 Ford Sedan. New paint. Good rubber. Lots of extras.

1918 King Eight Sedan. Will sacrifice.

1920 Chevrolet Touring.

1920 Scripps-Booth Touring. Good condition.

1918 Auburn Touring. This is a real buy.

Stearns Knight Chummy Roadster.

1918 Oakland Coupe. Looks like new. Lots of extras.

Ford Speedster Special. Built body.

WE ARE OFFERING THESE CARS AT A SACRIFICE FOR EASTER SUNDAY ONLY

NOTHING DOWN GREENFELD'S AUTO EXCHANGE

2809 Broadway Phone Oakland 2897

DODGE tour.; original paint; \$230. Come see it. 2248 Telegraph ave. Berk.

DODGE sedan; almost new. 1808 Telegraph ave. A snap.

DODGE coupe; driven only a few miles. Lakeside 473.

DODGE roadster 1919; good condition; cheap. 3854 Telegraph ave.

EQUITY in new sedan; run 800 mi. 1200. Lakeside 532.

ENGELMONT apple, taste it. Money back if not the best you ever ate.

Ford

For real bargains in used Fords call on us today and look our cars over.

See the New Ford 4-Speed

Wm. L. Hughson Co.

21th and Bdwy. Open Sunday

Ford

Ford tour. 1920; S. S.; good. \$225

3 Ford tour. all A-1. \$150 to \$225

Ford tour. 1920; 4-pass. \$225

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Pathway Lodge Activities

KALOMAS DANCE MARKS OPENING OF CLUB ROOMS

The opening of the clubrooms of the Kalomas Club will be held Saturday evening at 220 Chestnut street, Oakland, by an informal dance. The clubrooms were beautifully decorated in the club colors of blue and orange, palms and electrical decorations.

Refreshments were served in a beautifully decorated banquet room. The favors were strung on blue and orange ribbons from the electrical fixtures.

The committee in charge of the social functions of the club includes: Frank Kennedy, Joel Hanna, Art Silver, Albert Sieble, Edwin McGuire and Walter L. Hawkins.

At the regular meeting of the club on Monday evening the following committees were appointed: Investigation—Lawrence H. Peterson, Mel Fosen and Bernard Moran.

House—Jack Campbell, Norman Peterson, William Stephenson and Willard O'Connell.

Social—Clarence Mortenson. Arrangements for a hike on Sunday are being made. The club and their ladies will hike to Muir Woods, accompanied by the club's jazz quartet, headed by Charlie Miller, its leader.

Plans for a theater party at the Fulton are now under way for the early part of May.

The girls' auxiliary to the club has been organized, which promises to be a success and of great assistance to the club.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Peterson, in whose home the clubrooms are located, chaperoned the party. The Petersons have built a clubroom in their basement for the use of the boys.

Member Admitted By Encinal Lodge

Celia Johnson was admitted to membership at the meeting of Encinal Lodge, No. 130, L. S. of the E. in the Pacific building last Tuesday evening.

A committee has been appointed to arrange for a public whist to be held on May 16. Florence Hogan was appointed as chairman.

During the month of surprise parties were held in honor of Mary McKee and Evelyn Sharp.

The next meeting will be called at 7:30 on Tuesday evening. The meeting is being called at the early hour to complete the Easter party.

FRATERNAL F. & A. M. DIRECTORY

AAHME TEMPLE

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA. Office and club rooms at 13th and Harrison streets, Oakland. Hours: 8 p. m. to 11 p. m. Phone, Oakland 483. Clubrooms, 11 a. m. to midnight. Open Sunday and holidays. Regular stated session, third Wednesday of each month. April 19, stated meeting. April 24 to 23. THOMAS W. NORRIS, Potentate. GEO. H. SMITH, Recorder.

SHINERS, ATTENTION! AAHME TEMPLE

Stated Meeting, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 8 p. m. SHARP. Short snappy business session.

Special entertainment program. First appearance of AAHME new jazz orchestra. A new feature motion picture. Address by Hon. J. P. McKee, Commissioner Public Health and Safety, Subject, Oakland Police Department and Good Citizenship.

Refreshments. Come. You will have an enjoyable evening. Wednesday, April 19, at AAHME Temple.

BAY VIEW LODGE

No. 401 meets Thursday nights in I. O. O. F. temple, 11th and Franklin sts. at 8:30 a. m. Visiting brothers welcome. FRANK T. SWEENEY, Master. F. W. WETMORE, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Next meeting, April 17, 27, 37, John J. McKeown, 33, presiding; 28, Chester L. Robinson, 27, E. C. C. H., presiding.

The ceremony of Lighting the Lights will be observed by the semine Chapter No. 2, Knights Rose Croix, on Easter Sunday, April 16, at 2:30 a. m. at St. Francis Cathedral. Only those brothers who have attained the Knights Rose Croix Degree will be permitted to attend the Maundy Thursday or Easter Sunday ceremonies.

J. A. HILL, 33, Hon. Secy.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY No. 11, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.

Easter Sunday, April 16, we will participate in joint services to be held in the Greek temple, Berkeley. Meeting, April 16, 26, 36, 46, 56, 66, 76, 86, 96, 106, 116, 126, 136, 146, 156, 166, 176, 186, 196, 206, 216, 226, 236, 246, 256, 266, 276, 286, 296, 306, 316, 326, 336, 346, 356, 366, 376, 386, 396, 406, 416, 426, 436, 446, 456, 466, 476, 486, 496, 506, 516, 526, 536, 546, 556, 566, 576, 586, 596, 606, 616, 626, 636, 646, 656, 666, 676, 686, 696, 706, 716, 726, 736, 746, 756, 766, 776, 786, 796, 806, 816, 826, 836, 846, 856, 866, 876, 886, 896, 906, 916, 926, 936, 946, 956, 966, 976, 986, 996, 1006, 1016, 1026, 1036, 1046, 1056, 1066, 1076, 1086, 1096, 1106, 1116, 1126, 1136, 1146, 1156, 1166, 1176, 1186, 1196, 1206, 1216, 1226, 1236, 1246, 1256, 1266, 1276, 1286, 1296, 1306, 1316, 1326, 1336, 1346, 1356, 1366, 1376, 1386, 1396, 1406, 1416, 1426, 1436, 1446, 1456, 1466, 1476, 1486, 1496, 1506, 1516, 1526, 1536, 1546, 1556, 1566, 1576, 1586, 1596, 1606, 1616, 1626, 1636, 1646, 1656, 1666, 1676, 1686, 1696, 1706, 1716, 1726, 1736, 1746, 1756, 1766, 1776, 1786, 1796, 1806, 1816, 1826, 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HADSSELL IS
FREED; WEBS
MRS. PORTER

Released on Bail Man Accused of Contributing to Delinquency of Girl Marries; May Escape Prison

Securing his release from the county jail by depositing \$1000 cash bail, Archie Hadsell, charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, probably rendered himself immune from prosecution yesterday by marrying Mrs. Catherine G. Porter, mother of seven-year-old Ronald Dioland Collin, Jr., R. D. Collin, Sr., the boy's father, who swore to the complaint against Hadsell after a court battle, a spectacular highway hold-up and an attempted kidnapping failed to take the child from the custody of the mother, may, however, insist on the law taking its course.

Collin, a veteran of the air service in the world war, where he won several decorations and established an enviable record, was divorced by Mrs. Collin shortly after his return from service abroad in 1918. Mrs. Collin was awarded the custody of their child. When her decree of divorce was made permanent she married a man named Porter, but soon secured a divorce from him and eloped with Archie Hadsell, going, it is alleged, to Mexico with the announced intention of being married before her divorce decree from Porter had been made final.

SEEKS CHILD'S CUSTODY.

Returning from Mexico, but not married, Mrs. Porter was assaulted in the courts by Collin, who sought the custody of their child. To evade him Mrs. Porter permitted her mother, Mrs. Ella Gordon, 599 Thirteenth street, to adopt the boy. Collin sought to have the adoption set aside, but the court was not notified, but Superior Judge E. C. Robinson, who issued the decree of adoption, held it not necessary to notify Collin since the mother was the legal custodian of the child. Collin then informed Judge Robinson he had found Mrs. Porter, Hadsell and the boy together in a room at the Hotel Ray at 2 a. m., and Judge Robinson ordered the adoption set aside, and a court hearing to decide the proper custody of the child was set for August 4.

Hadsell and Mrs. Porter, free of the court, disappeared, taking the child. They were finally captured and brought back to Oakland after Collin had appealed to all American Legion posts in America to aid him in locating his child. Hadsell was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor and freed on \$125 bail.

OVERHAULED, SHOTS FIRED. The child was kept hidden and Collin, seeking his son, waylaid Hadsell and C. C. Corlan on the Niles-Sunol road on the night of November 1, 1921, and demanded the right to search their auto. Corlan, who was driving, started the car suddenly, nearly running over Collin, who fired a number of revolver shots at the fleeing auto. Collin was arrested charged with attempting highway robbery, but secured his release.

Then Hadsell and Mrs. Porter again disappeared. It was not until about a month ago that Collin again found them living in Oakland and shadowed Hadsell to his hotel. Sheriff Frank Barnett was notified and placed Hadsell under arrest.

Eat 'Em Raw

DR. ST. LOUIS ESTES, who says raw food is panacea for all human ills, for world peace, and for bald heads.

FORMER EASTBAY
GIRL WINS S. F.
DIVORCE DECREE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—Hazel Kline, formerly Miss Hazel Barker, Eastbay girl, who married Clarence Kline in Oakland, June 10, 1920, was granted a divorce by Superior Judge Shortall today after a recital of numerous cruelty charges and the production of a letter which he had written her.

Kline is now under arrest here, facing four charges of passing fictitious checks. The letter was written to his wife under a cryptic name, the letters of Kline being simply reversed.

Mrs. Kline testified that following their marriage in July, 1920, Kline pawned her diamonds. This was while they were living at the Stewart Hotel here. In January of 1921, he took her fur cape from her, she said. Mrs. Kline declared that Kline had never previously supported her. She was represented in court by Miss Stella Donovan, who said that the wife was to undergo an operation for appendicitis this afternoon. The letter offered in evidence is as follows:

Mrs. C. J. Enlik, General Delivery, Long Beach, California. Dear Mrs. Enlik: Before the S. D. grain seed Bolsherk has an opportunity to assassinate my virtues at the Alto Drive Soviet, kindly listen to a dawning which materialized on the way up to God's town. I was extremely selfish, but feel now that the guy Mair is due for a trimming—so get busy in your own way. Touch him

(Continued on page 2-B, Col. 1).

BALDHEADS,
RAW FOODS
MAY AID YOU

Dr. St. Louis Estes, Noted Lecturer, Declares Use of Condiments, Tobacco and Alcohol Cause Hair Loss

All ye bald pates—listen! There's hope for you yet! No, this is no attempt to sell you one of a thousand infallible hair restorers. It is simply an interview with Dr. St. Louis Estes, vice-president of the International Society of Applied Psychology, field lecturer of the American Academy of Applied Science, etc., etc.

Dr. Estes, whose name is famous throughout the United States and whose pronouncements some years ago shocked many of his ultra-conservative colleagues, is at the Hotel Oakland and will speak at Alhambra Temple pavilion on April 24. But yesterday, as his eye fell on some leading citizens as they passed, out of the hotel he could not contain himself and remarked:

"What a lot of bald-headed people one sees nowadays! It is the first thing I notice wherever I go. And the pity of it! It is all so unnecessary!"

RAW FOOD DIET URGED.

The doctor then went on to say that such things as cigarettes, tobacco, alcohol, salt, vinegar and pepper are responsible for the many bald heads nowadays. To offset this he recommends us to eat our food minus the condiments mentioned and to eliminate tobacco and alcohol, the last hint being somewhat superfluous nowadays.

But the great "panacea" that will bring back a luxuriant growth on any pate which may have been as bald as a billiard ball for years is plenty of raw food, he said. Such raw foods, Dr. Estes prescribes, should consist of raw lettuce, spinach, whole wheat and even raw potatoes.

The doctor then went on to explain that the elements of energy and rest are needed to push nourishment through those tiny channels which feed the roots of the hair on the skull and that such elements are destroyed through the action of acids created by tobacco, alcohol and condiments. Plenty of deep breathing and sleep also are necessary to make bald pates "blossom like the rose," says Dr. Estes. Well-ventilated hair is held vital.

The doctor himself has a fine shock of hair, but he says that he was completely bald some years ago before he commenced to live on raw foodstuffs.

LUNCHES ON VEGETABLES.

While being interviewed yesterday the doctor was making a hearty meal of raw radishes, lettuce and tomatoes, which he consumed with gusto, but without pepper or salt, he explained. His interest in simulating the "fear elements and poisons" that entered into the substance when the animal was killed.

Dr. Estes says that cooked foods, especially meats, generate poisons. In eating meat, he said, one stimulates the "fear elements and poisons" that entered into the substance when the animal was killed.

(Continued on page 2-B, Col. 1).

'Hello, Buddy!'
Handcuff King
Meets War Pal

"HELLO, buddy!" These two words spoke volumes in the corridors of the city hall yesterday when two men in uniform clasped hands and gave each other the "double o."

They were Joseph Berg, late of the Twenty-ninth Division, known as the Blue and Grays, and William J. O'Connor, also late of the Twenty-ninth and now a member of the Oakland police department. On October 22, 1918, O'Connor and Berg were dragged from the field of battle and taken to the hospital where Berg had numerous pieces of shrapnel taken from his person. Both were gassed.

They went their several ways after the armistice and it was not until yesterday when Berg went into the police station to secure a permit for one of his stunts as "handcuff and strait jacket king" that he met O'Connor.

COUNTY EXPENSE
AND REVENUES
RUN ABOUT EVEN

Alameda county's expenses have nearly doubled in the last five years, according to statistics compiled by County Auditor E. F. Garrison, in which the revenues and expenses of the fiscal year 1915-16 are compared with those of the fiscal year 1920-21. However, revenues show an almost equal increase, the difference being but a fraction of 1 per cent.

Garrison's books show the total revenues of Alameda county in 1915-16 were \$4,582,862. In 1920-21 they were \$3,936,999.09, an increase of slightly more than 15 per cent. Alameda county's expenses in 1915-16 totaled \$4,433,300.23, while in 1920-21 they were \$3,823,890.97, an increase of slightly less than 9 per cent.

REVENUE INCREASE.

Revenues of the county are chiefly derived from taxes, which in 1915-16 produced \$3,653,606.66. In 1920-21 taxes produced \$7,393,328.81, an increase of 102 per cent. Other sources of county revenue produced \$929,355.32 in 1915-16 and \$1,537,570.28 in 1920-21, an increase of 65 per cent.

The greatest increase in county expenses is for education. In 1915-16 education cost the county \$2,432,655.82. Five years later it cost \$4,867,703.95, an increase of almost 100 per cent. Yet this increase was not the least proportionate increase by any means. Charities and corrections increased 171 per cent in cost, mounting from \$395,812.80 in 1915-16 to \$1,074,723.23, while constructions, additions and betterments to county buildings cost even more, though the percentage of increase was less. In 1915-16 construction, building and betterment cost \$435,101.08 and in 1920-21 cost \$1,108,320.82, an increase of 153 per cent. The largest proportionate increase in all expenses is shown in bond interest and redemption, which mounted from \$175,926.82 in 1915-16 to \$558,645.03 in 1920-21, an increase of 206 per cent. Other increases in expenses were all less than 50 per cent.

ROAD COST LESS.

Highways and bridges cost the county less in 1920-21 than in 1915-16 by 9 per cent, the cost in 1915-16 being \$250,913.93 and \$223,835.50 in 1920-21. This largely because of the road policy adopted by the board of supervisors, which has been to build good roads, even at higher cost, and so lighten the cost of upkeep.

Alameda Yards Are
Busy on Many Boats

ALAMEDA, April 15.—Alameda's waterfront presents a busy scene. At the Barnes and Tibbets yards the schooner Sequola, the ferryboat Charles Van Damme, the steamer Thomas L. and the Sierra, the Unimak, the Joseph Dollar, the Vanguard, the Idaho, the motorship Ozmo, and tug Hawk are undergoing repairs. The latter is in the whaling industry. In addition the Alaska Packers are busily engaged in overhauling the remaining vessels preparatory to heading for the far north. At the Robertson yards work is progressing on the ferryboats for the Golden Gate Ferry company.

Alameda to Hold
Test for Policemen

ALAMEDA, April 15.—An examination for policemen in the Alameda department will be held May 1, according to an announcement of Chief William Walmuth. Applications to take the examination must be filed with Chief Walmuth before April 30.

The applicant must be an American citizen who has resided in Alameda for at least three years. He must be between 25 and 35 years of age, and not less than 5 feet 8 inches in height. Weight must not be less than 150 pounds.

FIRE DAMAGES RESIDENCE.

ALAMEDA, April 15.—Fire of unknown origin damaged the home of Percy Forsyth, 1204 Grove street, at noon today. The fire started under the front steps near the gas meter. A portion of the front of the house was burned.

SPANISH
CLASSES UNDER
PROF. O. GALENO

for business men and women. Enroll now; demonstration on Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00 p. m., 7:15 p. m. and 8:15 p. m. HEALD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE 524 Sixteenth St. Ph. Oak. 201

WHITEHEAD
CASE UP TO
HIGH COURT

Tactical Victory in Pension Dispute Won by Oakland. When Supreme Tribunal Grants Hearing in Case

A tactical victory for the city of Oakland is scored in the Elliott Whitehead case, according to City Attorney Leon E. Gray, who has received notice from the California Supreme Court that a hearing has been granted in the case after Whitehead was given a favorable verdict by the district court of appeals.

According to Gray, the fact that the supreme court has granted a hearing is taken as "an indication of dissatisfaction with the district court of appeals' decision."

The Whitehead case, it is admitted, is one of the crucial cases to determine the status of city employees. Its results will react upon the Peterson case and upon the whole jurisprudence of the civil service and other city rules, according to all the city officials, who are determined to fight to a finish and have it all threshed out.

PROVISION QUESTIONED.

Whitehead, as a fire chief, filed application for a pension after 25 years of service. The charter specifies that one is entitled to a pension after 25 years, but does not specify whether the 25 years shall be preceding or after the 1919 charter provision.

It is held by some officials that Whitehead never served an actual 25 years, having been a member of the old fire department "on call," and not a regular member for some time.

It is the big thing in the Whitehead case, it is admitted, concerns the right of the civil service board to grant a leave of absence so that an officer may take a higher, but non-civil service position. The charter has gone on in Oakland for years. Practically every police chief and fire chief in Oakland in years has obtained a leave of absence from a subordinate position in order to take the higher one.

The Peterson case, it is admitted, partially hinges upon the final decision of the state courts on this point. The status of Chief of Police James T. Drew, and every recent chief, hinges on the same point.

In the same category, according to Gray, comes the question of the right of a man to hold two positions in the city service. A chief of police has nearly always meant a captain of inspectors or an inspector on leave. Chief Drew is an inspector on leave.

PROMOTIONS BLOCKED.

"The worst element of this business," says Gray, "is the blocking of promotions. When a captain of inspectors takes a job as chief, the office of captain of inspectors cannot be filled permanently because the office is occupied by the man higher up. In consequence the police force has been full of acting promotions and acting everything else. Promotions are blocked."

In the Whitehead case there is another angle which hits the public pocketbook. Assuming that Whitehead has served the 25 years, he is entitled to a pension only because of that. At present he is 45 years old, active and in the prime of life. Pensions, we believe, were intended for disabled or superannuated employees. If it applies automatically to anyone who serves the requisite time, many men may be laid off with good incomes, on half pay, while still fit for duty and able to make good money elsewhere."

Three S. F. Firemen
Hurt in Accident

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—Three firemen were injured this afternoon while responding to an alarm from Webster and Clay streets, where a sidewalk fire had broken out. The men were all truck men and they were thrown from the hook and ladder truck when a ladder became dislodged. The injured: THOMAS MEEHAN, 1742 Noe street, cuts and bruises over the entire body. HUGH CARR, 3366 Twenty-fourth street, cuts and bruises over the entire body. NATHAN SCHOT, 2221 Market street, broken leg and cuts and bruises of body. The men were treated at the Central Emergency hospital.

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Test for Policemen

ALAMEDA, April 15.—An examination for policemen in the Alameda department will be held May 1, according to an announcement of Chief William Walmuth. Applications to take the examination must be filed with Chief Walmuth before April 30.

The applicant must be an American citizen who has resided in Alameda for at least three years. He must be between 25 and 35 years of age, and not less than 5 feet 8 inches in height. Weight must not be less than 150 pounds.

FIRE DAMAGES RESIDENCE.

ALAMEDA, April 15.—Fire of unknown origin damaged the home of Percy Forsyth, 1204 Grove street, at noon today. The fire started under the front steps near the gas meter. A portion of the front of the house was burned.

SPANISH
CLASSES UNDER
PROF. O. GALENO

for business men and women. Enroll now; demonstration on Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00 p. m., 7:15 p. m. and 8:15 p. m. HEALD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE 524 Sixteenth St. Ph. Oak. 201

Finds Pupils Are 'Near Geniuses'
DR. VIRGIL E. DICKSON, head of the bureau of research and guidance, giving a mental test to an Oakland pupil. Nine students were rated as "very superior."

HORSE'S DEATH MESSAGE.

CLOSBURY, Eng., April 15.—The return of his riderless horse was the first intimation that Charles Webb had been killed following mate accidentally. In his remembrance the hounds.

BOY 'KING'S' FATE.

BUDAPEST, April 15.—Playing he was King Karl, 15-year-old Peter Barinka shot a girl playmate accidentally. In his remorse he killed himself.

NEAR-GENIUS
MARK GIVEN
NINE PUPILS

Mental Tests for Students of Oakland Schools Result in Listing Group of 5 Girls and 4 Boys 'Very Superior'

After mental tests for practically the whole school department, the bureau of research and guidance has picked nine students with the highest mental ratings in Oakland, heading the list of 52, who are rated as "very superior." The nine are in the "near genius" class, rating above 140 points in the mental test and they are now being studied to determine what faculties put them in that classification. Every one of the nine is American-born.

Five are "only children" of their parents.

Social position and wealth, it is found, have little to do with the situation. The students are sons and daughters of mechanical engineers, merchants, secretaries, blacksmiths, lawyers and firemen. All the nine students, however, came from successful homes with the proper home environment.

FIVE ARE GIRLS.

Five are girls and four are boys. The health of four is excellent. In two it is average and in three it is poor.

Conscientiousness and obedience are the only traits which all nine share in common. These two traits, it is held, are the basic ones. In social adaptability the students vary. This is translated to mean "the ability to get along with others." Four rank high, two are very good, two are mediocre, and the remaining one is marked D, meaning that he is unpopular.

EVENNESS OF TEMPER.

Five received the highest marking for a sense of humor. Two are

(Continued on page 2-B, Col. 1).

568-572
Fourteenth Street,
Oakland

Togger's
Between
Clay and Jefferson,
Oakland

NEW ARRIVALS
IN SUITS

Demonstrating style and value leadership in a special offering of new suits bought at price concessions, together with higher priced suits from the Togger's regular stock offered here tomorrow at prices that will stand any test of comparison

\$25 \$35
\$49.50



Suit values that are the utmost that special buying and intensive merchandising can accomplish. Suits of a character that will call forth the admiration of women demanding individuality in design, careful tailoring, expert workmanship and quality of material. Exquisite silk linings—favored colors—sizes for women and misses.

Imported tweeds
Ticotines
Velour checks
Mannish mixtures
Poiret twills

Announcing a New Shipment of
SPORT DRESSES

Refreshingly different new sport dresses of kreye knit and fancy sport silks. Newest three-piece cape effects and new sport style silhouettes.

\$25

Sensational Shoe Bargains!

Commencing Tomorrow (Monday) Morning, we place on sale over 2000 Pairs of Spring and Summer Pumps and Oxfords for Women and Growing Girls—formerly sold up to \$7.50—now \$3 pair.



Ladies and Growing Girls' Genuine U. S. Rubber Co. KEDS PUMPS Formerly Sold for \$2.50. Now, pair... \$1

Royal Shoe Co.

Oakland, Thirteenth and Washington
San Francisco, Fresno and Portland

2-N Green
Stamps Given
With Every
Purchase

JAZZ
Piano Playing

In 20 Lessons for \$20
WINN SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC
1520 San Pablo Ave. Ph. Lake 1523

'VERY SUPERIOR' RATINGS GIVEN TO NINE PUPILS

Five Girls and Four Boys Put in "Near-Genius" Class After Test.

(Continued from page 1-B.)

marked B, one is C, and one girl receives no marking at all.

In evenness of temper seven received the highest rating possible and two the lowest. Of the latter two, one has robust health and the other very poor health.

Eight of the nine homes they come from are of the highest standard of social and moral ideals. The boy who gets along least with his fellow students comes from the home with the lowest rating.

"It is obviously unfair to disclose the names of those nine students," says Dr. Virgil Dickson, head of the bureau of research. "It would be unfair to them, possibly developing self-consciousness, and it would be unfair to the other students. It can be said, however, that Oakland possesses nine school students of abnormal mentality, far above the average, and 92 who pass with from 120 to 140 points where a reasonably bright student is rated at 100."

OBEEDIENCE PARAMOUNT. Beyond pointing out that obedience and a sense of duty is the paramount attribute of all these students, and must therefore be accepted as a basis for high rank in such tests, it is admitted by educators that the other lessons gleaned from the nine students are more or less debatable.

In addition to the 92 super-student students, there are 1187 students who are rated in the "superior" class. There are 23 students in the department containing one or more children of this type, and in 11 of these classes the superiors are not separated from the others.

Eight classes in the schools are formed almost entirely of advanced students, who take the lessons more rapidly than the others and save weeks and months of school time.

SPECIAL CLASSES. Five classes are composed of bright students who do not give outside studies in subjects not in the regular curriculum.

Five classes exist, for moving children forward more rapidly than others.

Five classes have special groups to train students in special lines of endeavor for which they are adapted.

"There is no forcing system," says Dr. Dickson, "and care is taken that the eager student shall not be overdone. On the other hand, the ambitious student is no longer curbed by the slower one."

"The mental tests have been conducted by Dr. Dickson, assisted by Miss Elise Martens, assistant director."

Program to Assure Forenoon Meal for Undernourished Children in Schools



TRIBUNE juveniles will assist Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs in creating funds for nutrition work in the public schools. They will appear at a benefit program on Friday night in Oakland Technical High school auditorium. (Left to right): GLADYS SILVA, SHIRLEY IVES, ARLINA JORGENSEN and KATHLEEN MATTHEWS, with DOROTHY MATTHEWS as "Hiram" in the background.

Chance's Plan to Rewed Wife No. 3 Thwarted by Court

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—

C. T. Chance, manufacturer of dental appliances, was denied a divorce from wife No. 1 today in order that he might rewed wife No. 3.

The latter was waiting in the courtroom, hoping for a favorable decision by Superior Judge Graham. Chance was divorced from his first wife, Bessie, a number of years ago, and married Miss Emma Snyder.

The latter subsequently died and he was wedded to Miss Madge Bowers. Some time afterward, according to the evidence, Mrs. Chance No. 1 informed him that she was a bigamist, as she had never obtained a final decree.

The result was a reconciliation with his first wife, and an annulment of the marriage to wife No. 3. Recently there was again a separation, and Chance sought a divorce in order that he might remarry his third choice.

Incidentally Mrs. Madge Bowers Chance offered Mrs. Bessie Chance stock reputed to be valued at \$50,000 if she would consent to the separation.

In denying the decree today, Judge Graham took occasion to criticize Chance, declaring he had simply deserted his first wife, and was endeavoring to perform a trick in order to marry another woman.

Tribune's Juveniles Will Contribute Half-Hour of Vaudeville to Benefit Performance

Undernourished children in the public schools will be assured mid-morning breakfasts of bread and milk from the proceeds of an entertainment which Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs announces in Oakland Technical High school auditorium, Friday night.

The mothers have undertaken to finance the costs of the nutrition classes on behalf of the students who cannot afford the small fee. A deficit of \$1000 has been recorded during the term, the heavy demands made through illness and unemployment in families increased the work. The public is invited to enjoy the Friday night program and to assist through the small door fee in providing sustenance to the children suffering from malnutrition.

The TRIBUNE juveniles will contribute a half-hour of vaudeville to the benefit. Beverly Swabey will be in charge, assisted by Miss Bernice Claire Jahnigen, with Mrs. H. G. Clayton at the piano. Thelma and Doris Hubbard will appear in a boy and girl skit, presenting "Id Do as Much for You." "The Broadway Revues" will be offered by a singing and dancing chorus, assisted by Dorothy Matthews as "Hiram." In the cast will be Bernice Claire Jahnigen, Gladys Silva, Shirley Ives, Katherine Matthews, Arline Jorgensen, "Strut Miss Lizzie" will be sung by Doris Hubbard. A song impersonation of "Hortense" will be rendered by Thelma Hubbard.

Harold Joseph Perry, known as The TRIBUNE'S boy Caruso, will keep one child in milk for one week. "Mrs. H. J. Trousdale, chairman of the nutrition department, announces. Presidents of local associations have the tickets on sale. They also may be obtained at the door on Friday night.

"The Price of one Ticket will keep one child in milk for one week," Mrs. H. J. Trousdale, chairman of the nutrition department, announces. Presidents of local associations have the tickets on sale. They also may be obtained at the door on Friday night.

Social Events

Details for the twenty-fifth annual card party of Branch No. 1, Catholic Ladies' Aid Society of this city, have been perfected by the committee in charge of the arrangements. The party will be held tomorrow in the ivory ball room of the Oakland hotel and promises to be the most successful affair of this character that has ever been given by the organization. Preparations have been made for the accommodation of 600 guests and already reservations have been secured for more than 500 of the most active and representative Catholic charity workers on this side of the bay.

In connection with the party there have been arranged a number of informal luncheons to be given by the patronesses. They will precede the afternoon's entertainment at the hotel, which is announced to take place from two to five. The proceeds are to be devoted to the charity fund of the society; and as this annual whist is among the principal sources of the revenue upon which it depends for the continuance of its work among the poor, it is particularly gratifying to all concerned to know what a splendid success is already assured. Mrs. Nora Galvin, president of the branch, has exercised a general supervision over the work of preparation for the program of the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tiedemann of East Oakland have set out for Germany for a prolonged visit. They left on Thursday many friends assembling to bid them bon voyage.

On Monday night, friends from the Fifth Church of Christ Scientist met at the Tiedemann home at an informal reception, self-arranged.

Among the guests who assumed the role of hosts were Messrs. and Mesdames Many, Schneider, Graedel, Orr, Blaine, Bishop, Bornemann, Scott, Sprague, Danner, Wheeler, Hoffman, Iffert; Mesdames Duryea, Surryhne, Wilson, Wagner, Eggleston, Pape, Schleppey, Engblom, Lameroux, Sandeys; Misses Butterworth, Brandt, Pape, Duryea and Frank Sprague, Herbert Surryhne, Norman Shaw, Butterworth.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pergus of Chicago, who is visiting in California for the summer, was the honor guest at a luncheon on Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. O. G. Steen of Alameda was hostess.

Among the guests were the Mesdames J. J. Kerrigan, N. Miller, L. Craft, E. Bornstein, M. Seary and M. Willis.

The wedding of Miss Lucille Cody and Harry C. Goodwin at the home of the bride's parents in Berkeley was celebrated on Wednesday, the 12th.

Fifty guests and relatives attended the service, read by the Rev. Riddle of San Francisco.

The bride wore a white satin gown and a tulle veil held by a wreath of orange blossoms.

Miss Genevieve Cody, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor, wearing white crepe de chine.

Howard Goodwin was the best man. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Cody of Berkeley, an accomplished violinist.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Goodwin of Oakland.

WRECKER WRECKS DEATH NATURAL, HOME, WIFE SAYS IS JURY VERDICT

Eugene Dolan, a member of the firm of Dolan Bros. Wrecking company, wrecked his home by his habitual intoxication, cruelty and immorality, according to charges made by Mrs. Margaret A. Dolan, who filed suit for divorce, yesterday. The Dolans live at 2842 San Pablo avenue. They were married December 28, 1913.

An April 12, Mrs. Dolan alleges in her complaint, Dolan left home after telling her that having found he could not win the affections of her sister, he had no further use for his wife. Dolan frequently boasted of his conquests with other women, was a habitual drunkard and often beat her, Mrs. Dolan charges.

Mrs. Dolan asks the court to award her all the community property, which consists of a flat building at 2842 San Pablo avenue, three automobiles valued at \$4000 and Dolan's interest in the wrecking business, which is said to be worth \$92,000.

The coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict that Mrs. Florence Harris of 834 Park way died of natural causes, instead of from poison as it was first thought.

Two other inquests were held by Coroner Grant D. Miller. In both cases the jury returned a verdict that the deaths were caused by suicide. One was an unidentified man, who was found dead in a vacant lot in Emeryville with two bullets in his head. The other was James Reid, 76 years old, who resided at 415 Washington street, who ended his life by taking gas.

building at 2842 San Pablo avenue, three automobiles valued at \$4000 and Dolan's interest in the wrecking business, which is said to be worth \$92,000.

Crucified Once as Second Christ, Pastor Dies Again

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 15.—

Rev. Giuseppe di Gabrielli, who was crucified by the Indians of Oaxaca a year ago, is dead in Mexico City, according to word received here today.

Di Gabrielli was well known in Mexico City and other parts of the republic for his sermons. He claimed to be the reincarnation of Christ and preached to people that he was the new Redeemer. During holy week a year ago he forced Indians of the town of Tequititlan, Oaxaca, to crucify him, making them believe he was Christ. Only quick interference of authorities, who took him down from the cross where he had been nailed, saved his life.

PLEASANTON, April 15.—N. C. Boone of San Ramon was a business visitor in Pleasanton today.

GILKEY TO TALK TO SOROPTIMISTS

Howard Gilkey, landscape engineer for the city of Oakland, will be the speaker tomorrow before the Soroptimist Club, meeting at luncheon at Hotel Oakland. "Redwoods and Parks" is the subject.

The Soroptimist Club, which includes some eighty business and professional women of the county, has endorsed the purchase of the redwood area by the city.

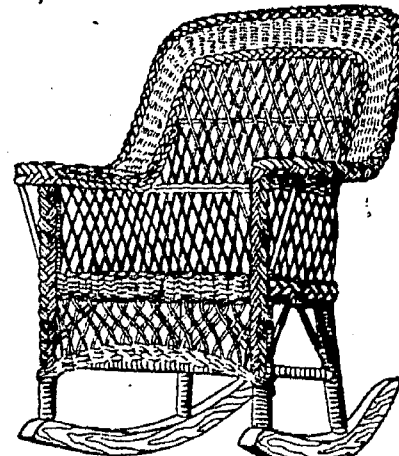
Invitations to women visiting in Oakland are being extended for the regular Monday luncheons of the club. The project is designed as an all-round year boost of the city. Special honor will be paid to the tourist, who will be introduced to the commercial, industrial and scenic advantages of the Eastbay communities. Co-operation in the project of hospitality will be sought from the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Sue Ballard is chairman of the department having this unique work in charge.

YOU CAN DO BETTER AT THE ASHBY

Ashby Furniture Co.'s Great Sale of WICKER FURNITURE

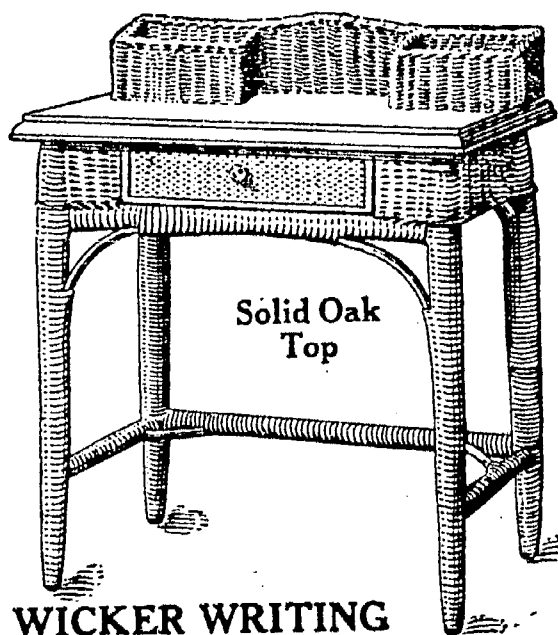
In offering for sale our entire stock of fine Wicker Furniture, we assure the public that the merchandise offered is of the finest materials and construction, made by American mechanics of white bleached Reed and NOT inferior imported Chinese products. You must see these pieces to fully appreciate the wonderful values offered.



WICKER ROCKER

Solid Round Reed

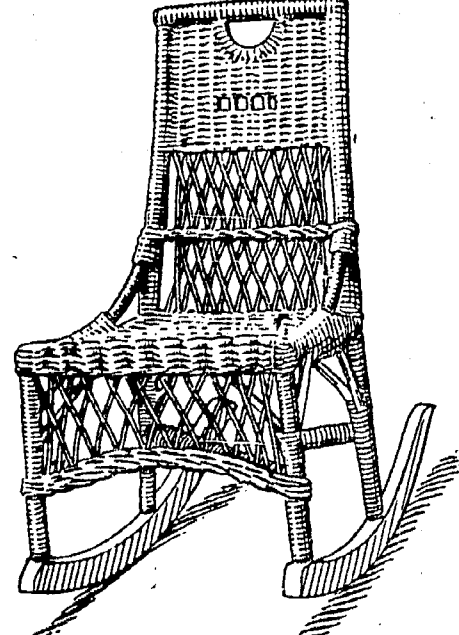
\$8.75



WICKER WRITING

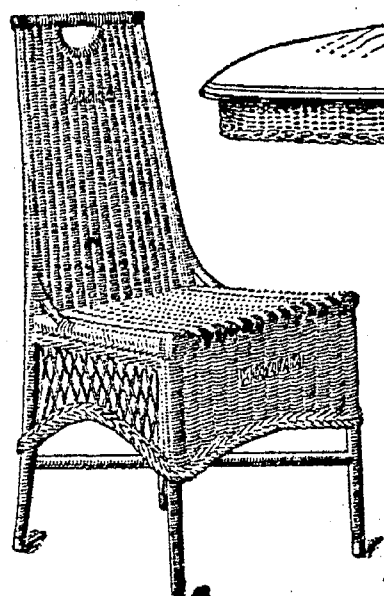
DESK

\$14.75



WICKER ROCKER

\$7.75

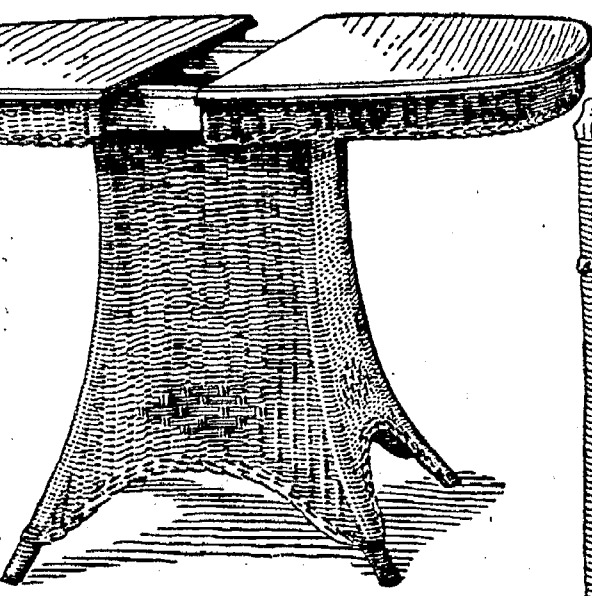


WICKER DINING

CHAIR

Closely Woven Solid Round Reed

\$9.25

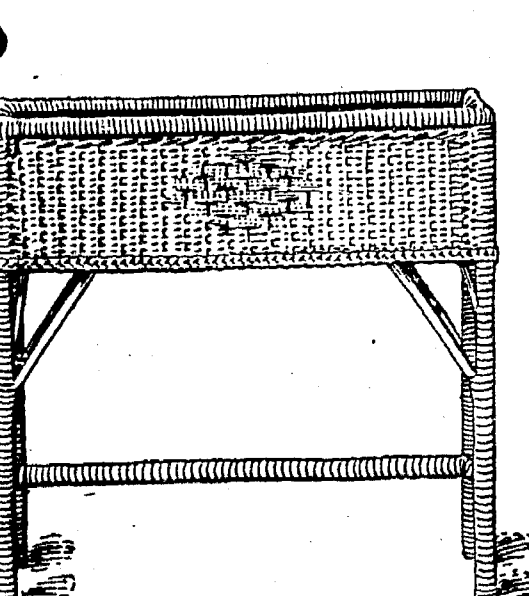


WICKER DINING

TABLE

Solid Oak, Oblong Top, Extends to 6 Feet.

\$38.50



WICKER FERNERY

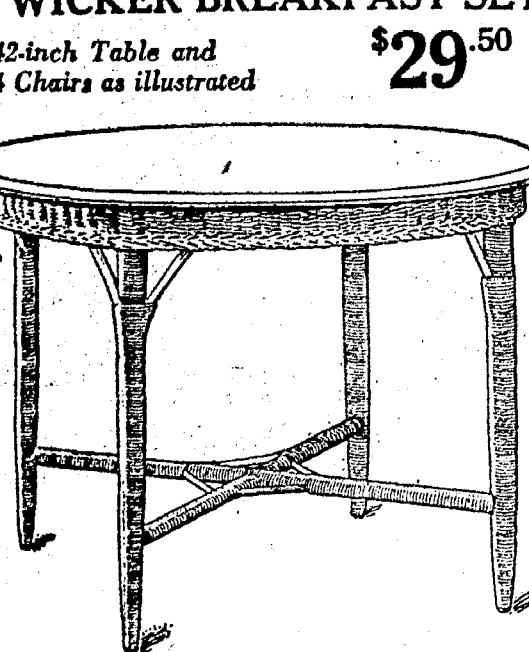
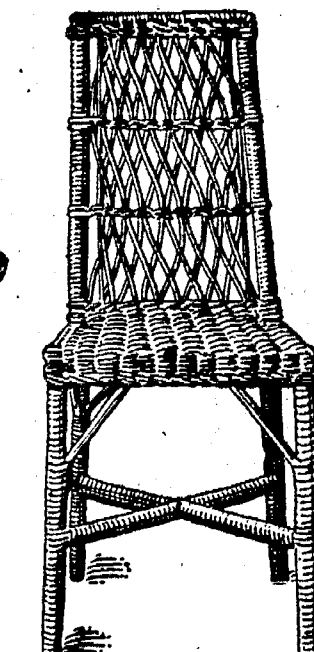
With Pan Complete

\$8.75



WICKER CHAISE LOUNGE

\$24.75



WICKER BREAKFAST SET

42-inch Table and 4 Chairs as illustrated

\$29.50

Everything in Wicker for Less Money at the Ashby

DAY BEDS, LIBRARY TABLES, TELEPHONE STANDS, COUCHES, ARM CHAIRS, ARM ROCKERS

WE SAVE ON RENT

Ashby Furniture Co.

Complete Home Furnishers

COR. ADELIN AND ALCATRAZ

BERKELEY

Take Grove Car

Piedmont 321

IT IS SAFE TO TRADE AT THE ASHBY

YOU SAVE ON PRICE

LARGE PIMPLES ALL OVER FACE

Itched and Burned. Caused Disfigurement. Cuticura Healed.

"My face began to break out in pimples and spots and itched and burned all the time making me very uncomfortable. The pimples were large and red and festering, and were scattered all over my face, causing disfigurement."

"The trouble lasted about six months. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment, which gave instant relief, and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was healed."

(Signed) Miss Doris D. Keyworth, 1940 Parker St., Berkeley, Calif.

Cuticura Soap to cleanse and purify, Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal and Cuticura Talcum to powder and perfume are ideal for daily toilet purposes.

Large Size, 25¢; Small Size, 10¢. Sold every-where. Sample Free. Write for Free Sample. Cuticura Soap and Ointment, 10¢ each. Cuticura Talcum, 5¢.

Scouts to Take Part in Athletic Contest

RICHMOND, April 15.—

Members of the Boy Scouts of the West Side in session last night at Firemen's hall, laid plans for a football game to be held here during Boys' Week in May.

Watson Dimmock and Fred Whittlesey are in charge of the wireless receiving set which has just been installed in Firemen's hall.

Under the supervision of Curtis Patterson, assistant scout master, the boys of the troop have just completed a camp trailer, which is to be used in hikes this summer.

W. C. T. U. INSTITUTE. RICHMOND, April 15.—Point Richmond W. C. T. U. made arrangements at yesterday's session to attend the W. C. T. U. Institute to be held here Friday, April 21. At the close of the meeting, which was presided over by Mrs. J. Nicholl at the home of Mrs. James Bly, 109 Mason avenue, light refreshments were served.

BATTLE OF GIANTS IN CHICAGO WHEAT PIT BOOSTS PRICE

Patton Interests Alleged to Have Corner, While Armour Is Short.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, April 15.—War in the wheat pit between the millionaire Armour packing and grain interests headed by James A. Patton, grain king, was seen here tonight.

Traders in the Chicago wheat market declared the sudden rise of nine cents a bushel in May wheat made, were the huge Armour interests, holding millions of bushels of wheat in all sections of the country.

According to the reports, Patton and his associates were holders of huge amounts of May wheat, while Armour interests were short of the market. From the action of the market today, it was agreed that the "longs" had the "shorts" in an embarrassing position.

The Armour grain company has been bringing considerable wheat to Chicago from the Missouri river markets to apply on sales. However, the "bulls" are said to be banking on the shortage of the storage space to handle shipped grain, which will handicap efforts to bring in enough wheat to "break the bulls."

ARMOUR WHEAT.

The Armour interests are said to own 1,300,000 bushels of wheat at Kansas City, which they are attempting to bring to Chicago. Yesterday the huge Armour interests, holding millions of bushels of wheat from Duluth to Chicago to "feed the bulls."

Officials of the board of trade tonight scoffed at stories of the corner, pointing to the rigid rule against "corners."

They refuse to admit any attempt at manipulation has been made, but agree there is something queer going on.

G. A. R. TO HONOR GRANT MEMORY

MONTEREY, April 15.—Colonel T. W. Weaver, well known Pacific Grove G. A. R. man, was in Salinas recently, for the purpose of interesting Salinas residents in the one hundredth anniversary observance of General U. S. Grant, which occurs on April 27. The observance of this anniversary was recommended by the fifty-ninth national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, held at Indianapolis last year.

Colonel Weaver says that the plans under way are to include all the schools of Monterey county, including principally Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas and Kings City, to be held at the residence of Monterey. The school heads have the matter in charge.

Irvington C. of C. Is Host at Big Dance

IRVINGTON, April 15.—The first step in the movement to obtain money by which to construct a chamber of commerce building here was taken tonight, when members of the Irvington chamber of commerce were hosts at a dance in Maple hall.

Receipts of the dance will be placed in the building fund. It is expected that a record crowd will attend the affair.

A German has invented a motor which, by shifting a fan belt, operates an automobile tire pump.

Sewing Made a Pleasure

For your Spring Sewing A Willcox & Gibbs Electric Automatic—Portable—Noiseless Sewing Machine

NO BOBBINS TO WIND NO TENSIONS TO REGULATE For tucking, ruffling, hemstitching and all the finest sewing, as well as the heaviest, this machine is unequalled.

COMFORTABLE TERMS ARRANGED Call or phone. Demonstration without obligation.

WILLCOX & GIBBS SEWING MACHINE CO.
1410 Franklin Street, Oakland
Phone Oakland 4966

SAN FRANCISCO BRANCH 504 Sutter St. SAN JOSE BRANCH 250 S. First St.

COURTESY SERVICE

For Your Spring Sewing A Willcox & Gibbs Electric Automatic—Portable—Noiseless Sewing Machine

NO BOBBINS TO WIND NO TENSIONS TO REGULATE For tucking, ruffling, hemstitching and all the finest sewing, as well as the heaviest, this machine is unequalled.

COMFORTABLE TERMS ARRANGED Call or phone. Demonstration without obligation.

WILLCOX & GIBBS SEWING MACHINE CO.
1410 Franklin Street, Oakland
Phone Oakland 4966

SAN FRANCISCO BRANCH 504 Sutter St. SAN JOSE BRANCH 250 S. First St.

HAYWARD

HAYWARD, April 15.—Services of particular brilliancy are planned for Easter Sunday observance by Hayward churches. For many days choirs have rehearsed programs of music which include the most select of Easter compositions.

Today the churches were banded in spring flowers and greenery, the choirs and instrumentalists were put through last rehearsals, and all things were put in readiness for the dawn of Easter. At the All Saints' Catholic and the Trinity Episcopal churches special Good Friday services were held yesterday.

Services at the Trinity church tomorrow morning will be opened by Van Buskin's Te Deum, rendered by an augmented and vested choir. Mrs. Niles Orme will sing Hosanna as an offertory solo. A children's Easter festival service will also be held.

Solemn high mass will be said in All Saints' church at 10:30, with the Rev. Father H. Mayer as celebrant, Rev. Father J. Crowley, S. J. of Santa Clara university, as deacon and Rev. Father J. Villadamo as sub deacon. Father Crowley will preach the sermon. Two other masses will be said, at 7:30 and at 8:30. Under the direction of Cardinal, the choir will sing Leonard's mass in E flat. Miss S. Medeiros will sing Paccini's Ave Maria as offertory.

Torjussen's "To Spring," as an organ prelude, will open services at the Lutheran church, and will be followed by the choir professional, doxology, invocation and gloria.

Mrs. Hazel Madsen will sing Ganes's Hosanna. In the evening C. O. Clark and Mrs. Lella M. Lee will sing. Tschukowsky's Offertory Andante will be rendered.

Administration of baptism and reception of members will be carried on at the morning services in the Methodist church. The choir will sing "The Glory of Victory" and "The Spirit of Easter." A violin solo and Raymond Pedegast and Carl Dicke render a piano duet. In the evening a pageant will be given by the girls of Mrs. Van Dyke's Sunday school entitled "The Spirit of Easter." Mrs. May and Miss Love will sing "King Out Ye Beils."

BUILDING IS PLANNED.

HAYWARD, April 15.—Plans for construction of the proposed Eden Township Farm Products show building were completed at a meeting of the financial committee of the chamber held last night, according to J. M. Madison, chairman, and will be submitted to the approval of Eden Township citizens at the mass meeting on the proposal to be held Wednesday night, April 19, in Native Sons' hall.

Three separate plans for raising the money have been devised by the committee. The observance of this anniversary was recommended by the fifty-ninth national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, held at Indianapolis last year.

Colonel Weaver says that the plans under way are to include all the schools of Monterey county, including principally Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas and Kings City, to be held at the residence of Monterey. The school heads have the matter in charge.

Madison, who is also chairman of the farm products show committee, said that as soon as the approval of the people is secured a canvass will be started to secure the money and that a site will be purchased and building started with all possible haste. The committee is certain of its ability to secure a suitable site at a reasonable price.

An automobile parade was decided upon by the general committee for the mass meeting, headed by Judge Jacob Harder, at a meeting held yesterday. The parade will start at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, and will proceed from Hayward through Castro valley, by the Foot-hill boulevard to Los Gatos, Mount Eden and Valle Vista, and thence back to Hayward. A second letter urging attendance of the citizens of the township at the meeting has been dispatched, and on Wednesday every telephone number

LEGION TO CELEBRATE.

HAYWARD, April 15.—Plans for the celebration of the Grant Centennial on April 21 by the local post of the American Legion are now being definite form, according to N. W. Armstrong, past commander of the post. The celebration will be attended by the Hayward Veterans' League, the Spanish War Veterans and the Women's Auxiliary of the Legion as guests of the legion.

General Calvin P. Hinds and Captain Benjamin Giddings, members of the Hayward Veterans' League, a society of Civil War fighters, will be prominent in the affair. The legion will present a life-size portrait of General Grant to the Veterans' League.

Word was received yesterday from Major U. S. Grant III, who had accepted an invitation to attend the celebration here, saying that he had been ordered to Washington and could not attend.

GETS JAIL SENTENCE.

HAYWARD, April 14.—Robert Johnson, of 201 Orange street, was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail yesterday on a charge of reckless driving. Johnson, plead guilty to the charge Thursday.

Johnson struck a wagon belonging to Walter Sert of Castro Valley, at about 6 o'clock Wednesday evening, and was arrested by Fred J. Schilling, city marshal. The wagon was unoccupied when the accident occurred.

POTATO GROWERS TO MEET.

HAYWARD, April 15.—Potato growers will give the movement to plant pure-bred seed additional impetus, according to Russell T. Robinson, county agricultural agent, with a meeting to be held in Alvarado, April 18, at which Carl Neilson, noted potato seed specialist of Sebastopol, will speak. Potato men, according to Robinson, are leading in the move for greater care in seed selection.

Interest of Alameda county farmers in seed selection, rotation of crops and intensive cultivation has been on the increase and was brought to a climax by the meeting held here Wednesday, at which B. H. Crocheron, leader of agricultural extension service in California, and E. B. Babcock, dean of the department of genetics at the University of California, spoke.

FISH STORIES BEA-EN.

HAYWARD, April 15.—E. Brunner, owner of a local plumbing shop and city trustee, is glad that the cauliflower season is over. Brunner expressed a unique season for this state of his feelings.

"Of course," he said today, "I'm glad that the cauliflower men had a good season, but most of all I'm

glad the season is over because it means a big convenience for us. "Rich soil and good yields have their advantages, but they also have their disadvantages, and cauliflower growers too well around here for the convenience of the general public."

"About two weeks ago we had a pump to install for Dan Rancanelli of San Lorenzo. I sent the boys out in the morning, and a little after noon they came back and said they couldn't find the place. That got me all hot up, so I climbed into the car myself and drove out there, cursing the lack of ability of the present generation."

"But by the time I got clear to the bay shore without a trace of Rancanelli's place I changed my mind."

"Well, I turned around, and on the way back I saw a forest of cauliflower, with the hint of what might be a house behind it. The house was down in a hollow, so that going out you couldn't see it. Well, I stopped the machine, and a voice it so I wouldn't get lost, and started a trip through the wilds of a cauliflower patch alone and unaided. That cauliflower was five feet high if it was an inch, and I was reaching for it. But after an hour or two I found the place. We got a derrick out, and hoisted away a few cauliflower plants, then got ready and put in the pump."

Brunner resumed his job of soldering. "You see," he said, "good soil and good crops may have their advantage, but they're unhandy at times."

SCHOOL CHIEF INVITED.

HAYWARD, April 15.—Will C. Wood, state superintendent of schools, was extended an invitation this morning by Judge Jacob Harder, clerk of the board of school trustees here, to be the guest of honor at the laying of the cornerstone of Hayward's new \$100,000 grammar school, May 19.

Harder, W. W. Haley and Frank Perera, the members of the school board, plan to improve the ceremony. The children of the school, prominent local men and men prominent in education throughout the state will participate in the program.

AUXILIARY TO ENTERTAIN.

HAYWARD, April 15.—The women's auxiliary of the American Legion will open officially its new headquarters in the Bank of Hayward hall, April 23, with a whist tournament and dance, according to Miss Irma Hauber. The affair is in charge of a committee consisting of Mrs. Laura Frank, Mrs. Gladys Hey, Miss Hauber, Mrs. N. J. Sorenson and Mrs. Charles Sorenson. Besides dancing and card playing, the auxiliary plans to serve refreshments.

P. A. TACKER DIES.

HAYWARD, April 15.—Peter Anderson Tacker, a retired rancher, died at his home in Russell City late yesterday. Tacker, who was 73 years old, was a native of Denmark. He was a member of Thyrus Lodge No. 2, of Dania, of Hayward, and Pleasanton Lodge No. 255, I.

COSTS ARE FIGURED.

HAYWARD, April 15.—Establishment of an Eden township health department will cost the city of Hayward \$2400 and the county of Alameda \$5000, according to the plans of apportionment reached yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce committee.

The committee decided to continue its present plan of attempting to raise the city's quota by passage of an ordinance placing a tax of one cent a quart on milk sold here and to secure its outlying district's portion by petition to the board of supervisors of the county. Conference with civic organizations on the matter will be continued.

Tennyson Notes

TENNYSON, April 15.—At the last meeting of the Improvement club, Ed. Graff, the newly elected trustee, took a novel way of celebrating his victory. Mrs. Graff, who has charge of the domestic science class in the school, is a past master in the art of fancy cake making and she furnished nine fine cakes. Graff provided coffee, cream and sugar to make up a nice lunch that all present enjoyed. There is talk of electing Graff to another office if possible.

The Orchard Avenue farm center will meet on Friday evening, April 21, at the Valle Vista school house, in the first of a series of change-about meetings at Valle Vista. Tennyson and Orchard avenue. Director Lecuyer is working hard to make this center the largest in Alameda county. A large attendance is expected.

The Farm Products Show has a number of warm supporters in this section, and it is hoped the Tennyson exhibit will be of more than ordinary type at the coming show. A number of residents are planning details for the booth now.

The next attraction to be given by the Improvement club is a barn dance, to be held on Saturday evening, April 22, in the auditorium. Diaz jazz band will furnish the music, and as Lenten season will be over, a large crowd is looked for.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Hodgkins entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. Bowen, Will McHenry and H. Moore and Miss Alice and Florence Cunco on Sunday at their home on Marmion avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stevenson and daughter Betty and Mrs. A. Kruse spent Sunday with the Paulsons at Redwood City.

Mr. and Mrs. Simmons had dinner with Mrs. Will Thomas Sunday.

John Bendrim is busy on his truck farm, setting out several crops of vegetables.

Morris Eakins and wife and family spent last Sunday with Mrs. M. I. Hodgkins on Railroad avenue.

H. Meyers is busy from early till late plowing for residents in the district. Mr. Ross is also at work along the same line.

Trustee McDonald added seven hundred baby chicks to his stock last week.

Dan Mills has about completed installing a water system at his home on Eden avenue.

Mr. Lane is putting a fence around his place at Marmion avenue and Eden way.

Ted Manen took a trip to Niles last Sunday and obtained a fine lot of fruit trees for his place on Marmion avenue.

Guy Mariner has several new trees on his place in full bloom, which attract considerable attention.

A 30-mile concrete highway in California, known as the "Ridge Route," cost \$1,500,000.

RED CROSS BENEFIT.

HAYWARD, April 15.—Native Sons' hall here will be the scene, Monday and Tuesday evenings, of a benefit for the deficiency fund of the San Leandro Red Cross. A novel and varied program has been arranged. Members of the San Leandro Red Cross, under the leadership of Mrs. Mason, are making every endeavor to insure the

success of the benefit.

K. OF C. ANNIVERSARY.

HAYWARD, April 15.—Every surviving charter member of Hayward Council of the Knights of the Columbus will attend the meeting Tuesday evening in observance of the tenth anniversary of the council.

The affair has been named "Old Timer's Night." Rev. Father Thomas O'Connell, overseas chaplain, will be the speaker of the evening. Deputy District Attorney Frank Mitchell, John E. Geary and J. J. Gill are the charter members on the committee of arrangements for the evening.

O. O. F. His funeral will be held at 2 o'clock, Monday afternoon, from Dania hall. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Hannah Tacker, and a brother, Martin Tacker of Hayward.

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SPRING CLEARANCE SALE IS IN FULL SWING

COMPARE OUR VALUES WITH OTHERS, AND YOU WILL READILY SEE THE WONDERFUL SAVING OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED AT THIS SALE.

Cane-Davenport Set at this unheard of price \$135

—finished in a rich mahogany—substantially made to give lasting service—the soft, flexible springs will give great comfort—cane backs of excellent quality—the coverings are of luxurious Tapestries or Velours—in a wide range of colors—The Chesterfield can be made into a full size, comfortable bed instantly—

Here's Your Dining Room Set—a beauty

One glance at the picture tells the story—this handsome William and Mary Jacobean Oak Dining Set—Table extends six feet—Chairs have cane panel back—full box genuine leather seats—your choice of Blue or Brown—this set should be an added attraction to any home.

\$57.75

A bedroom set you'll find impossible to duplicate at this price

RED, DRESSER, CHIFFONIER, DRESSING TABLE AND BENCH

Beautifully finished in the popular Old Ivory Enamel finish—Large French Plate Mirrors in all pieces—The easy sliding drawers are large and roomy—Only at Cohen's Spring Clearance Sale can you find such a value.

\$97.75

Just the Davenport Couch you'll need this summer

A real Cohen offering—investigate all similar Couches and you'll find this a money-saver—A comfortable Couch by day and a full size bed by night—Artistically covered with rich Cretonnes in a variety of designs—We defy you to beat this price.

\$19.75

Linoleum

Install \$1.29
Print, sq. yd. 89¢

Mattresses

At Cohen's Low Prices
Roll edge, 30 pound weight, pure Java silk, foam, art tick—one that will give comfort and lasting service.

\$10.25

Haven't you a corner for this Genuine Leather Fire-side Rocker at \$15.75

Excellent made, comfortable and lasting—worth a great deal more.

Upholstered in genuine leather. \$10 extra

BED DAVENPORT

Lower in price than ever—two pieces of furniture in one—strongly built—strong steel springs—upholstered in best grade leatherette—easily operated—a child can do it.

\$34.75

CARPETS and RUGS at great savings

6x9 Axminster Rug, regular \$35.00, now \$19.75	9x12 Seamless Axminster Rug, regular \$70.00, now \$54.75
9x12 Axminster Rug, regular \$40.00, now \$26.75	9x12 Axminster Rug, regular \$37.50, now \$24.75
9x12 Seamless Axminster Rug, regular \$45.00, now \$32.75	9x12 Seamless Axminster Rug, regular \$42.50, now \$28.75
9x12 Extra Heavy Pile Axminster Rug, regular \$61.00, now \$52.00	9x12 Seamed Tapestry Brussels Rug, regular \$16.75, now \$12.75
Remnants Print Linoleum 50¢ sq. yd.	Remnants Inlaid Linoleum 75¢ sq. yd.

Wool Velvet Carpet, reduced to, yard \$1.79

Velvet Carpet, reduced to, yard \$1.35

Axminster Carpet, reduced to, yard \$2.65

Dangler Gas Range

Large oven—will retain heat—three burners—made of a high-grade material.

\$20.75

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SUNDAY, APRIL 16, 1922.

NAVY RAIDERS STOPPED.

President Harding has intervened in the fight of the little navy clique of the House of Representatives to destroy the effectiveness of the American navy. He has taken a stand against the raid on the navy by the pacifists and the politicians looking for votes in November.

In a letter to Representative Longworth of Ohio, put in the record on Friday, the President told the House that he considered 86,000 men the irreducible minimum of enlisted strength for the navy under the terms of the naval limitations treaty which established the 5-5-3 ratio. The little navy clique, through the aid of the powerful appropriations committee, have attempted to reduce the enlisted personnel to 67,000 men. This would place the American navy in a position of effective fighting strength inferior to the Japanese navy.

If there is any criticism at all justified on the President's letter it is that it is not vigorous enough in expression and directness. The absence of able leadership in the House, capable of dissociation from district political considerations, clearly invites strong words of counsel from the President. The Chief Executive is charged with the heavy responsibility at this time of looking after the national safety, of formulating and maintaining national policies in relationship with other countries and at the same time he must confront, it being an election year, vote-seeking schemes of Congressmen from interior States. Many of these members from the interior unblushingly vote millions of dollars to distribute free seeds, but would destroy the one essential instrument, the navy, for maintaining the honorable position of American farm and other products in foreign markets.

The House finally voted yesterday to authorize an enlisted personnel of 86,000 men. Indications at present are that the Senate will also support the administration's view regarding the minimum personnel requirement of the navy. The policy of maintaining the place of the United States in the 5-5-3 naval ratio should be maintained. Any economy that demands departure from this policy would prove false economy.

VISITING WITH FRIENDS.

Oakland and Alameda county are going on a voyage of discovery into the San Joaquin Valley. In the "discovery" there is an implied confession that this Eastbay district does not know its back country. It is time the confession be made for once and for last, and time that realization is brought home of a vast and rich inland empire.

In a special train more than a hundred of the city's manufacturers and businessmen will journey this week from Modesto to Bakersfield and back. They will show to the interior what Oakland has done in industrial fields and will talk the advantages of Oakland to cities already our friends.

What is more important, however, is for Oakland men to learn the lesson of the San Joaquin. Without consideration of the future of a valley which can support some of the millions it now feeds, and with no flights in the oratory of prediction, the travelers from this city will find grounds for astonishment in the prosperity and accomplishment in the San Joaquin Valley today. They will note the diversity of crops, new acreage set out under irrigation, the \$6,000,000 Don Pedro dam in construction, the banner dairy county of the State, the best herds in the world, fruits, vegetables, canneries and condensaries. They will see model highways, fine schools, cities which have doubled in size in a few years, new buildings, new homes and a thrifty progressive citizenry.

Oakland will return anxious to tell the world of the wonders of the San Joaquin. It will be more eager than ever to put its money in the

development projects of that section and it will be more thankful than ever that it is a gateway through which a flood of valley produce flows. The San Joaquin's market problems are Oakland's problems, its development is the development of Oakland, and its friendship is this city's prized possession.

For a better acquaintance and a broader understanding Oakland is taking a four day trip into the San Joaquin.

EASTER.

Rose-hued morn has decked the sky;
All earth is glad and joins the cry.
Alleluia!
The Christ of life who left the tomb
Sharp-rem the veil of dark death's gloom.
Alleluia!

—Ada Kyle Lynch.

This is the day of commemoration of the most precious message ever received by that portion of humanity living in the Christian faith. It is the anniversary of the day when, after the suffering and blood-shedding on Calvary, the Angel appeared on Olivet to announce the resurrection of Christ. The stone is rolled away from the tomb. "He is risen."

Of all the miracles on which the Christian faith is founded there is none so wonderful or stimulating as this. It is the assurance and the fulfillment of the immortality of the soul. It robs death of its terror.

On Easter morning songs of rejoicing and prayers of thankfulness flood the earth wherever Christians dwell. There is solemnity in the gratitude for the culminating act in the Divine drama: after the law of Sinai, after the saving act of Calvary—the immortality of Olivet.

Churches of Oakland, of every place in Christendom, will be thronged today with worshippers who may well rejoice that the earth has passed through the holocaust that began in 1914 and is being brought back to sanity, to religious guidance by the faith of Christianity in the miracle of the Resurrection.

NOW TUMULTY GOES.

Former President Wilson and Mr. Joseph P. Tumulty, his private secretary during his eight years incumbency at the White House, have parted company as friends of mutual confidence and respect. Mr. Tumulty delivered to a Democratic meeting in New York City a message purporting to pledge the support of Mr. Wilson to any candidate who would strive for the "salvation of America." The former president says he sent no such message nor authorized any one to deliver such a message for him.

If Mr. Wilson is correct in his statement of the fact, as no one need doubt for the present, Mr. Tumulty committed an offense sufficiently grave to cause him to be crossed off the list of confidants of the former President. It was a case of presumptuousness which could not be overlooked, and the rather brash Mr. Tumulty has joined the company, which does not appear very form, of other men who have lost the confidence of Mr. Wilson—Messrs. Lansing, Bryan, House, Harvey, et al. Were they alive the list would include the late William F. McCoombs and the late Colonel Henry Watterson.

If anybody has sympathy to offer it really should go to Mr. Wilson for the position in which he was placed temporarily by Tumulty. Pledging the word of one so important in the country and in the councils of one of the great political parties at a political meeting was so delicate a matter that no possibility of misunderstanding should have been permitted to exist. The excuse offered by Mr. Tumulty that he misunderstood the former President cannot readily be accepted.

In most of the historic breaks between Mr. Wilson and his political friends and advisers, the public has been led to believe, and indeed to accept the conclusion, that they were due to the dictatorial and dominating quality of the former President's mind, to his disinclination to follow the counsel of others or to tolerate any positive disagreement with his own views. But the rupture in his relations with Mr. Tumulty seems clearly to be due to unparadonable offenses on the part of the latter.

In the present interesting discussions it is stated that Mr. Wilson never saw before publication the manuscript of Mr. Tumulty's book, "Woodrow Wilson as I Knew Him," a fact which must explain to many of the book's readers how it came to escape suppression in its existing form. If this is true—and it must be, because it is inconceivable that Mr. Wilson would have approved many of the asinities of which Mr. Tumulty was guilty—Mr. Tumulty's offense was one of the gravest that ever has been committed in journalism or in the personal relations between gentlemen.

The book, which is utterly devoid of any literary merit, which is lamentably lacking in style and good diction, is an exploitation of Mr. Tumulty's confidential position in the office of the nation's chief executive which does violence to all the proprieties which are supposed to surround that position. It has all the earmarks of a pot-boiling as well as a personal political effort of which a true and sincere friend of former President Wilson would not have been guilty.

In view of these and other circumstances, we are inclined to believe that Mr. Tumulty's adventure in trying to speak for Mr. Wilson at the New York meeting was a culminating incident, rather than a sufficient cause for the rupture of his relations with his former chief.

DAILY ALMANAC

SUNDAY—April 16

This is Easter Sunday. . . Choirs, lilies, and clothes. . . There is a smel of new gloves in the church, swelling chorus of light is in. . . Minor's Ledge Light was destroyed in 1851. . . Madame Tussaud died in 1850. . . President Harding and Governor Stephens have proclaimed this week fire prevention week. . . Frederick Kilder, antiquarian, was born in 1804. . . The Federal fleet of gunboats and three transports ran the Confederate batteries at Vicksburg.

The Round Robin.

Parfinkle burst into our office this morning. He was angry. "Where is the fellow?" he demanded, "who asked you to send me on a search for the round robin?"

"We don't know where the gentleman is," we replied. "He sent the request on a postcard. But, what's the matter?"

"Listen," said Parfinkle. "I took that search in all seriousness. I rose with the morning star and sought the haunts of the robins. Sitting atop a woodpile on a slope to the eastward, I whistled as a robin whistled, and in no time at all I had hundreds of them gathered about and giving critical attention to my efforts."

"I took the stump, then, and addressed the birds. 'Robins, I said, I am seeking one of your number. He is known as the round robin. Can any of you tell me where he is to be found?'"

"A rogusish-looking bird, one Robin Goodfellow, was the first to answer."

"This here Round Robin," he said sadly, "was shot by a fellow who was looking for a square meal. Case of short-sightedness, lack of perception in distinguishing the image. What?"

"I did not know whether to believe the fellow or not when, one after another, the various robins started telling me where I could find the round one. There were as many answers as robins. It was disgusting and confusing, so I threw a stick in my audience and went off. There was one earnest robin who followed, whispering in my ear."

"The round robin," he said, "may be found quite easily. It is only for your own good that we have deceived you. If you will slip me, now, five seeds, I'll take you to the place."

"The whispering robin led me to a hollow tree and left me. I knocked on the door, or the trunk, and the round robin appeared."

"The creature was as round as the eyes of Toots and appeared to be strangely like, and unlike, a robin. Instead of feathers, it appeared to have quills and the crest on its head looked, in a way, like a cork in an ink bottle."

"Are you the round robin?" I asked.

"Sign here," he replied, and he ruffled a large quill in my direction. "I never sign what I do not read." I replied, and the round robin, swelling to prodigious size, appeared suddenly to burst as a child's balloon on a dream of fame. Steel-pointed quills, dipped in ink, flew in all directions. They stuck in my face, legs and hands. I ran until I came to a clearing where, with the aid of a blotter, I made myself presentable. I have had enough of your round robins, but this I know: He is no more than a cross between a queer bird and a porcupine, and he has a quill for every occasion."

"And to think," Parfinkle added, "if it hadn't been for that fruitless quest I might have had lunch with the Easter rabbit!"

The Name Club.

Sir:—Isn't it inevitable that Leonard Caflesch should be a driver for someone's great market? Will I become eligible to the name club if I join the firm of Peck, Bunker & Cole? My name is—
—A. STRYKER.

Fighting Guest, Notice.

(Columbia County, Mo., Leader)
We hear that G. C. Jarvis is talking of suing J. L. Hall for damaging his house last Saturday night during the fight. We understand J. L. left the house at a rear window, taking pane and screen.

Again, up in Chico, they are saying it with cobblestones.

The Easter rabbit wept a bit into his cup of tea:
"For all these pink and yaller eggs they pass the buck to me."

Now is the time for all good men to see that the governor shall allow no week to slip into the past without some designation.

Regular Riot.

(Enterprise Notes in Oroville Register.)

The teacher and pupils of the Enterprise school are loud in their praise of the visit they enjoyed with Mr. Schneider, county superintendent of physical training.

After reading the efforts of a number of sob sisters to immortalize the "chief" of the booze bandit gang, one wonders why the authorities arrested a man who would appear to be deserving a monument.

Start the day with a song, advises a college professor.

The sweet alarm at 6 a. m., Tra-la; tra-la; tra-la; How lovely 'tis of you, dear thing To rouse me from the hay.

Your kind concern, I somehow feel I never really say; I wish you well, I also wish You forty miles away.

"Parrot Talk All Wrong," says San Jose man. But then all parrots don't swear.

—AD. SCHUSTER.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK.



NOTES and COMMENT

The edict that policemen, after May 1, are not to take such outside jobs as preserving order in dance halls seems to be reasonable. Commissioner Colbourn states the case sufficiently when he says that a police officer, when he assumes an outside job, places himself under obligation to such employer, while every officer engaged by the city to protect the lives and property of the general public should be unhampered, free to act without fear or favor.

The purloining of the historic Ax by University of California students from Stanford University students took place twenty-four years ago and the anniversary was celebrated Thursday night. It is worthy of note that some who participated in that foray, being no doubt daring blades at that time, are now very staid citizens and officials.

The saying that you never can tell what a jury will do is by no means disproved by the verdict returned by the last Arbuckle jury. The first jury almost acquitted him; the second almost convicted him; and the third acquitted him precipitately and left a written statement expressing the opinion that acquittal was not enough. These three views of the case, taken by three bodies of citizens called to hear the evidence and form a conclusion as to the charges, leaves those who are wrestling with the question whether the jury system is meeting the emergencies it was created to meet somewhat up in the air.

Lady Asquith has gone home with a comfortably filled sack, and Lady Astor will arrive tomorrow. There is this satisfaction over the exchange: Lady Astor was born an American, and is rich beyond any suspicion of coming to replenish her coffers. She is thus not expected to annoy American customs, or to hold lecture shows with an eye to the gate receipts.

It is now disclosed that the more or less remembered letter purporting to have emanated from Woodrow Wilson, then President of the United States, when the hosts were gathering in 1920, and endorsing Cox for the Democratic nomination, was spurious. That the discovery is belated is not of so much consequence. The effort failed of fruition, and everybody is now doing or thinking of something else.

THE ROTARIANS and other organizations formed for the betterment of communities are performing a commendable service by discouraging and discountenancing the general inclination to "knock." When it is remembered how communities, newspapers, rivals in trade and even religious bodies were given to this habit but a few years ago and well within the memory of most people, and how that spirit has subsided now, it will be realized that some wholesome influence has had effect. And credit may well be given to the organizations which have made a point of inculcating a greater tolerance and friendliness.

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WHAT IS DOING TODAY.

Contra Costa Hills club and Sierra club hike.

Knights Templar hold Easter services, Greek theater, afternoon.

Art Exhibition, Architecture Building, U. C., 2 p. m.

Golden Gate club, Alameda, holds shoot.

Municipal band plays, Lakeside park.

Sunrise service, First Methodist church, 6:30 a. m.

Native Sons hold exercises, Lakeside Park and Golden Gate Playgrounds, afternoon.

Leona Heights Improvement Club holds Easter Celebration, Mills College Park.

Pomona College Glee Club gives concert, Y. M. C. A., afternoon.

Fulton-La La Lucille.

Orpheum—Vaudeville.

Pantages—Vaudeville.

American—The Green Temptation.

Century—The Two Orphans.

State—Will Rogers.

T. & D.—Turn to the Right.

Franklin—Wally Reid.

Broadway—The Live Ghosts.

Lake Merritt—Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

Native Sons hold reception, Auditorium, evening.

St. Mary's parish, C. L. A. Society, gives whist party, Hotel Oakland, evening.

Art Exhibition, Architecture

GRAND JURY TO TAKE UP CHARGE OF EXTORTION

Allegation Made by Citizenship Applicant to Be Probed May 1.

At a conference held yesterday, District Attorney Ezra Decoto and Foreman W. E. Woolsey set Monday, May 1, as the date when the Alameda county grand jury will be summoned to investigate charges made by George M. Schell, applicant for citizenship, that two of the witnesses in his behalf attempted to use their testimony to extort money from him.

S. J. READY FOR EASTER SERVICES

SAN JOSE, April 15.—All San Jose is prepared to celebrate Easter Sunday.

With a beaming sun predicted the churches of the city are expected to be filled to overflowing with Easter crowds.

Every church has prepared special services for Easter. Sacred oratorios, special sermons and special communion services will form a part of the day's religious worship in each of the many Protestant and Catholic churches.

Yesterday the various churches conducted special Good Friday services, all business of the city being shut down from noon until 3 o'clock in order that employees might enjoy the privilege of attending the services.

Star Points Guests Of Eastern Star

RICHMOND, April 15.—The Star Points of Beacon and Miram chapters were guests of honor at a reception tendered tonight by Acantha Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. The guests were Virginia Bryan, Hazel Waldorf, Molly Black, Eleanor Axelson and Muriel Burdon, all of Miramar chapter, and Maude Grice, Geneva Smith, Mary McGavock, Martha Wood and H. Loung of Beacon chapter.

At the close of the musical program the Star Points presented Duncan with a hand painted tray, and Worthy Patron Dr. A. J. Hinkley with a silver pencil. A banquet brought the evening's entertainment to a close.

Old Church to Be Community Center

RICHMOND, April 15.—Members of the Community Methodist church have bought the building at the corner of Twentieth street and Roosevelt avenue, formerly the Congregational church, and will hold meetings at the building three times a week. It is the intention to make the structure a place where people of the community may congregate for evenings of entertainment or sociability.

The first meeting in the building will be held Saturday evening, April 22. Later it is planned to hold moving picture entertainments and lectures.

Salinas Couple Near Golden Year

SALINAS, April 15.—The forty-ninth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hopps was celebrated with a family reunion at the family home in Capitol street Sunday.

Hopps passed his 77th birthday anniversary Tuesday. He has been a resident of Salinas since 1875. The children present at the family reunion were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mason of Monterey, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bull of Santa Cruz, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Beach of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Nooneman of Salinas, and Mrs. Ora Hayman of Salinas and C. F. Hopps of King City.

Ruling Is Asked on Supply Curtailment

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—Frank E. McDonald, president of the State Building Trades Council, today asked the Department of Justice for a ruling as to whether the act of the employers in endeavoring to curtail certain supplies was not done in restraint of trade. The move was made in connection with the present labor troubles. Fred Esola, special agent of the Department of Justice, has detailed an operative to investigate.

Spring Medicine

For the very best that medical skill can make,—

That has been used in hundreds of homes for nearly fifty years,—

That has proved its value by a wonderful record of success,—

Take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

It will purify your blood, give you a good appetite and promote assimilation.

It relieves boils, pimples, humors, rheumatism, catarrh and all Spring Ailments.

It will build you up and put you in good condition for the season.

Get Hood's Sarsaparilla today.

Mrs. Valerie Yancey Charges Jealousy and Wins Divorce



MRS. VALERIE YANCEY who shot Clinton Tefft, saying he had won her love through hypnotic influence and who was granted divorce on ground her husband was jealous.

Woman Makes No Reference to Tefft Shooting in Testimony

The third act in the Berkeley matrimonial drama was "act one, scene one," was the sensational shooting of Clinton Tefft during his wife's absence from home, by Mrs. Valerie Yancey who declared he had won her love through hypnotic influence, ended in Superior Judge Joseph S. Koford's court yesterday when Mrs. Yancey divorced her husband, Albert L. Yancey, "because of his extreme jealousy."

"He wouldn't let me go outside the house if he could help it," declared Mrs. Yancey, "and when I did go out, he would accuse me on my return of having gone to meet some other man."

Mrs. Yancey made no reference to the Tefft affair in her divorce testimony.

Last November Mrs. Lulu Mae Tefft returned to her home at 2901 Grove street, Berkeley, to find her husband, Clinton L. Tefft, Berkeley undertaker, suffering from a bullet wound in the arm which he admitted had been inflicted by Mrs. Yancey. It was alleged that Mrs. Yancey and Tefft had entered into a suicide pact.

Early this year Mrs. Tefft obtained a divorce from Tefft, although she announced her intention of continuing as his business partner.

Mrs. Yancey showed considerable nervousness while on the witness stand.

BORAH LAUNCHES FIGHT FOR TRIAL FOR SEMENOFF

General Will Face Murder Charge If "Legally Possible," Says Solon.

By CARL D. GROAT (United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, April 15.—General Gregory Semenov, Cossack chieftain, will be prosecuted for murder of American soldiers in Siberia, if such prosecution is legally possible, Senator Borah of Idaho announced tonight.

Borah made public a telegram he sent today to William Hayward, United States District Attorney in New York.

"Is there any possible way," Borah wired, "by which Semenov, now in Ludlow jail, can be held responsible for the murder of American soldiers in Siberia? The evidence seems very clear."

Not only is the evidence complete, in Borah's opinion, but investigation has convinced him that adequate legal grounds exist for the arrest and trial of Semenov as a murderer.

NEW YORK, April 15.—General Gregory Semenov, who, four years ago this spring was leading Cossacks in a reign of terror through Siberia, will spend Easter Sunday in jail. No effort was made today to secure release of the former "Ataman" and it was stated by his attorney none would be made until Monday.

Trustees to Choose Mayor at Meeting

SAN LEANDRO, April 15.—San Leandro's Board of Trustees will choose a mayor of the city for the next four years at the regular semi-monthly meeting Monday night.

Mayor Allen E. Pelton has been re-elected to the board, and the question has been raised as to whether he will succeed himself. Edwin Duck, Broadmoor representative, who received the largest number of votes, is also mentioned as a possibility.

Mrs. Susie Dalziel, present member of the board, when approached by various business men of the city requesting that she announce her willingness of receiving the office, stated that she will accept only on the condition that the vote is unanimous.

Sciots Prepare To Present Play

ALAMEDA, April 15.—Alameda Pyram of Sciots is busily rehearsing for the forthcoming show, "A Pair of Sixes," which the members are to stage in Neptune theater, April 25-27.

William Varcoe, who was responsible in a large measure, for the success of the comedy "Old Doctor," last year's show, is coaching the players.

Woman Struck by Auto, Back Injured

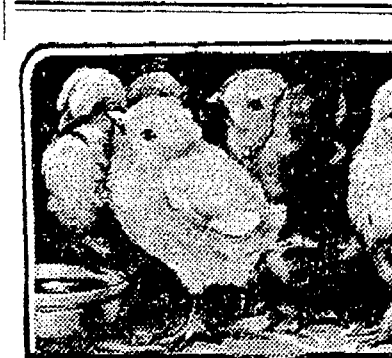
SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—Mrs. J. P. Logan, 668 Twenty-ninth street, was struck by an automobile at Twenty-second and Valencia streets this afternoon and suffered a possible fracture of the spine. The machine was driven by S. J. Riley of 1746 Geary street. Mrs. Logan was treated at the Central Emergency hospital.

Controller Riley to Be Guest of Lions

RICHMOND, April 16.—Ray L. Riley, state controller, and governor of the Lions for this district, will be the guest of honor at the regular weekly luncheon of the Richmond Den of Lions at Bursch's Inn next Tuesday noon.

SCHOOL BENEFIT PLANNED

ALAMEDA, April 15.—Jerome Shaffer, entertainer, will appear for the Longfellow Parent-Teachers association, Tuesday evening, April 25, at a benefit show in the Regent theater, Webster street, in addition to the entertainer a high class picture show will also be presented. The proceeds will go into the general fund of the Longfellow Parent-Teachers' association.



NEXT WINTER'S LUCK from this year's care

The "luck" which fills the winter egg-basket is chiefly proper care and proper feeding. Too many folks forget that young chicks are but babies and require suitable food and care to bring them to maturity as strong, healthy birds ready and fit to lay.

With proper care there must also be proper feeding. The feed should contain every necessary nutrient in proper proportion—and should guard the system of the baby bird against digestive and intestinal diseases.

The lactic acid element of the dry buttermilk in Globe "A1" Baby Chick Mash performs this valuable function.

Nutritious hearts of grains, meatine, selected whole ground grains and plenty of pure dry buttermilk—that's Globe "A1" Baby Chick Mash.

GLOBE MILLS of California

San Francisco Colton Los Angeles
Sacramento Ogden San Diego

Accused of Murder

GENERAL GREGORY SEMENOFF, Cossack Chieftain, now in jail, who may be tried for alleged murder of troops in Siberia.—Copyright by Keystone View Company.



Possible Site for Auto Camp Found

SAN LEANDRO, April 15.—Farley Granger, secretary of the San Leandro Chamber of Commerce, in a recently conducted search for an appropriate site for the proposed tourists' auto camp, has found a location that he believes will be entirely suitable. The property constitutes an entire square block, and is located but a short distance from the main portion of the business section, near the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks.

Immediate steps will be taken to place the property in first class condition in preparation of the summer season, and the resultant influx of tourists desiring such accommodations.

Suit Brought to Regain Seized Goods

RICHMOND, April 15.—A. Coon and R. H. Howard, against whom charges of receiving stolen goods in connection with the recent Santa Fe box car thefts were dismissed, have brought suit against Justice of the Peace John Roth and Police Chief W. H. Wood, for recovery of the tobacco and candy seized by the police in raids on the Coon and Howard premises.

March Record Month In Books Circulated

RICHMOND, April 15.—The highest monthly circulation of books in its history is reported by the librarians of Richmond public library for March. The figures for the month show 17,167 volumes circulated. Of this total 14,048 volumes were issued from the main library, 2,547 from the Point Richmond branch, and 572 volumes from the Stege branch. The schools of the city borrowed 2396 mounted pictures for class use.

Adelphians to Give Luncheon Monday

ALAMEDA, April 15.—The regular dollar luncheon for the benefit of the building fund, will be held at the Adelphian club Monday at 12:30. The committee having charge of the affair consists of Mrs. Nettie Rogers and Mrs. S. C. Wright. The regular business meeting of the club will follow the luncheon.

What Proper Shampooing Will Do for Your Hair



How You Can Make Your Hair Beautiful—Keep It Soft and Silky, Bright, Fresh-Looking and Luxuriant.

THE beauty of your hair depends upon the care you give it. Shampooing it properly is always the most important thing.

It is the shampooing which brings out the life and lustre, natural wave and color, and makes your hair soft, fresh and luxuriant.

When your hair is dry, dull and heavy, lifeless, stiff and gummy, and the strands cling together, and it feels harsh and disagreeable to the touch, it is because your hair has not been shampooed properly.

When your hair has been shampooed properly, and is thoroughly clean, it will be glossy, smooth and bright, delightfully fresh-looking, soft and silky.

While your hair must have frequent and regular washing to keep it beautiful, it cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali in ordinary soaps soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why discriminating women everywhere, now use Mulsified coconut oil shampoo.

This clear, pure and entirely greaseless product cannot possibly make the hair brittle, no matter how often you use it.

If you want to see how really beautiful you can make your hair look, just follow this simple method.

A Simple, Easy Method

FIRST, put two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water. Then wet the hair and scalp with clear warm water. Pour the Mulsified evenly over the hair and rub it thoroughly all over the scalp and throughout the entire length, down to the ends of the hair.

Then use another application of Mulsified, again working up a lather and rubbing it in briskly as before.

You can easily tell when the hair is perfectly clean, for it will be soft and silky in the water.

Rinse the Hair Thoroughly

THIS is very important. After the final washing, the hair and scalp should be rinsed in at least two changes of good warm water and followed with a rinsing in cold water.

After a Mulsified shampoo, you will find the hair will dry quickly and evenly and have the appearance of being thicker and heavier than it is.

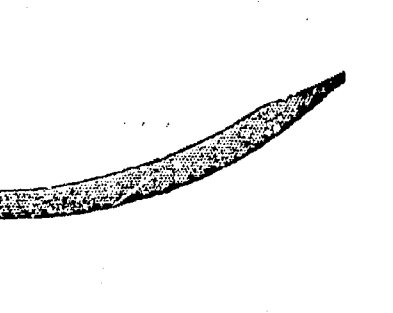
If you want to always be remembered for your beautiful, well-kept hair, make it a rule to set a certain day each week for Mulsified coconut oil shampoo. This regular weekly shampooing will keep the scalp soft and the hair fine and silky, bright, fresh-looking and fluffy, wavy and easy to manage—and it will be noticed and admired by everyone.

You can get Mulsified at any drug store or toilet goods counter, anywhere in the world. A 4-ounce bottle should last for months.

MULSIFIED

COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO

The root of the trouble is here



MANY illnesses are caused by undue pressure upon the nerves feeding that particular part of the anatomy.

The pulsing life-giving energy transmitted through the nerves to the various organs, must reach their goals unhampered by any cause if these organs are to function properly.

Many so-called diseases and ills are quickly and effectively cured by adjusting the spinal cord through which these nerves run.

For a representative list of chiropractors read Wednesday's Color Section.

FOR HEALTH

TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF RADIO

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Radio Editor, TRIBUNE—I am quite interested in crystal and I figure on building a crystal set. Will you please furnish the answers and suggestions of the following questions in your paper?

1. Is bell-wire No. 30, with the insulation extracted, any good for an antenna?
2. Suppose you have No. 20 enameled wire and want to use it for an antenna wire. Will it work? Will you have to scrape the enamel off?
3. Would you hear the music just the same with the enamel on, or would it be better to take and scrape off the enamel? By scraping off the enamel would it increase your range?
4. Please explain the difference at a fixed condenser, variable condenser, and a grid condenser.
5. Could a variable condenser be used in a crystal set? If so, how would it be connected? Would it work at all? Galena detector, 400 ohm resistor, 75 ohm receiver, loose coupler, antenna 25 feet high and 40 feet long, running four lines of No. 20 enameled wire on the aerial.
6. How far will a 75-ohm receiver receive music when attached to crystal set? Suppose you hooked up four 75-ohm receivers in series, could you hear the same from each, attaching them to a crystal set?

A SUBSCRIBER,
2437 Market street, Oakland.

1. Yes, bell wire makes a good antenna. You do not have to remove the insulation from it.

2. No, leave the enamel on, only be sure and scrape it off where you make joints, and don't forget to solder the joints.

3. A fixed condenser is a fixed or set capacity. A variable condenser is a variable or adjustable capacity. The only difference in the two is one can be changed and the other cannot. A grid condenser is simply a form of fixed condenser.

4. Yes, you could construct a good crystal set with the instruments named. It will work if connected properly. You could receive music possibly 20 miles. Diagram of connections furnished by mail.

5. A 75-ohm phone would receive about 20 miles with the above set. If you have four receivers to hook up, connect them in parallel.

Radio Editor, TRIBUNE—I have a crystal receiving set, consisting of a tuning coil, a silicon detector, variable condenser, fixed condenser and a pair of 2000-ohm phones. My aerial is 40 feet high, 10 feet long, and there are three wires 12 inches apart. My ground is a water pipe. I get messages very well and sometimes music, usually softly and sometimes just messages. Why do I not get music clear and loud?

2. About how far could I receive on this set, and would a loose coupler help the set?

EDWIN CASTRO,
2713 San Pablo avenue, Oakland.

1. The average crystal set will receive music from 20 to 30 miles, depending upon how efficiently it is installed. Be sure your ground connection is good; solder it if possible. Solder all the joints in the antenna. We do not believe your trouble lies in the set, but in the connections.

2. No, a loose coupler would not help very much.

Radio Editor, TRIBUNE—I have a few questions. What does the TRIBUNE's audio set consist of?

2. Would three 50-foot wires make

RADIO SECRETS TO BE REVEALED IN SIMPLE WORDS

Expert Will Tell Tribune's Readers of Wonders of Wireless.

Just what is radio? There are a thousand and one questions that might be asked about it. To the average layman it is something mysterious—uncanny.

The TRIBUNE has endeavored to secure something in the layman's language that would explain radio to a fair degree. The following is the first installment of an article written for the TRIBUNE by Edward M. Sargent, manager of the Western Radio Electric company's store in Oakland. It will run all this week and will furnish the average layman with an explanation of radio that he will appreciate.

By EDWARD M. SARGENT.

Fifteen years ago radio was known only to a few who followed the sea as a profession or to those who were ship owners. It was to them a means, possible if not practical, of saving a vessel in distress. To the every day American, it was a thing of mystery—a thing of which he had read many wonders, which seemed to work contrary to all the laws to which he was accustomed. How could several stations talk at once and still not interfere, one with the other? How could a station know that its message was being received? How could it call another? How could so many receive the same message and still not interfere? When the wind was blowing or when it rained, could they still communicate?

Today radio is entering every home, riding on the crest of a wave of popularity that is growing rapidly. It is still mysterious, but since the advent of the radio telephone it has become practical and is now a fascinating source of entertainment and instruction to which everyone has access. No knowledge of the wireless code is necessary. A simple adjustment of a few knobs is all that is required to bring in radio music, the latest news, stock reports, baseball scores, talks by lecturers of national reputation and countless other features which are putting the radio telephone in the corner of the home.

With this wave of popularity has come a demand from everywhere to know about it, how it works, who can use it, what it will cost and what results can be expected.

Radio phone broadcasting was started in a small way about a year before the outbreak of the World War. During the winter of 1916 the DeForest company of New York sent out phonograph

music by radio two or three nights a week from a station erected at their factory. Their listeners consisted mainly of amateurs and experimenters in and around New York City. The receiving sets then were not highly developed for this kind of work, and before any general interest was aroused, war was declared, and the station shut down.

BROADCASTING GROWS.

During the war a great deal of experimental work was done on radio in the army and navy, and it was developed to a point where it could be relied upon for communication over moderate distances. In 1920, Western Radio Electric company opened a broadcasting station in Los Angeles. This was the pioneer station in the radio broadcasting field in Southern California, and succeeded in covering a range of 30 miles.

This station was erected primarily as an experimental one. It was not long before the concerts were being received nightly in thousands of homes, within a radius of 200 or 300 miles of Los Angeles. As the number of broadcasting stations increased, it was possible for the owner of a receiving set to turn it on and hear all of the latest phonograph records the day they were put on sale.

Connections were made with local newspapers and the farmer could turn on his radio receiver and hear the latest crop and dairy prices, the weather forecast and other news of interest to him. If a storm or cold spell were coming, he was now forewarned in time to take measures to save his crop. He could also know the latest news of the ball scores, the reports from the armament conference in Washington, the vote on the agricultural bill in Congress, almost as soon as the newspapers were off the press. For the others, there were the stock reports, financial quotations and other news of interest to everyone.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Radio Expert EDWARD M. SARGENT, who will tell TRIBUNE readers about radio.



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BROADCASTING GROWS.

During the war a great deal of experimental work was done on radio in the army and navy, and it was developed to a point where it could be relied upon for communication over moderate distances. In 1920, Western Radio Electric company opened a broadcasting station in Los Angeles. This was the pioneer station in the radio broadcasting field in Southern California, and succeeded in covering a range of 30 miles.

This station was erected primarily as an experimental one. It was not long before the concerts were being received nightly in thousands of homes, within a radius of 200 or 300 miles of Los Angeles. As the number of broadcasting stations increased, it was possible for the owner of a receiving set to turn it on and hear all of the latest phonograph records the day they were put on sale.

Connections were made with local newspapers and the farmer could turn on his radio receiver and hear the latest crop and dairy prices, the weather forecast and other news of interest to him. If a storm or cold spell were coming, he was now forewarned in time to take measures to save his crop. He could also know the latest news of the ball scores, the reports from the armament conference in Washington, the vote on the agricultural bill in Congress, almost as soon as the newspapers were off the press. For the others, there were the stock reports, financial quotations and other news of interest to everyone.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

SCANTILY-CLAD GIRL WALKS FROM ASYLUM

LOS ANGELES, April 15.—Dressed only in a nightgown and a pair of slippers and declaring that she had walked into the city from the state hospital at Norwalk, Fanny Berkow, aged 35, was found sitting on the curb at Figueroa and Temple streets today. The girl's hair was lying loosely and she presented a remarkable sight, according to James McCannahy, who found her.

After making their way through the Hall of Records, where scores of employees gazed in astonishment, McCannahy led the girl before Deputy District Attorney Joss, who, after questioning her, turned Miss Berkow over to the lunacy commission. She later was taken to the psychiatric ward at the county hospital.

WHIST PARTY PLANNED.

Plans are being completed for the annual whist party of Golden Chain Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, in Scottish Rite Cathedral, Friday night, Mrs. Martha Peterson, as matron, is in general charge of the arrangements.

The Perfect Flesh Reducer

Blanche Arrol, Noto Opera Singer, Takes Off 34 lbs. by Drinking Tea Prepared From Japanese Herb.

NO DRUGS—NOT INJURIOUS TO HEALTH—NO EXERCISE.

Boiled and used as an ordinary tea. Also in Tablet Form. Send 4c Stamp for 44-Page Booklet. This Film Has No Equal.

Arrol's Tea Co., Established 1911, Dept. 15, Room 447, 500 West 11th Ave., New York.

BOY WITH BROKEN BACK'S MARVEL SENDER OF RADIO

'Gentleman of Air.' Crippled by Fall, Lives in Village Near San Diego.

By STUART N. LAKE.

SAN DIEGO, April 25.—Nation-wide interest in wireless has brought to San Diego within the last month inquiries from all over the country concerning the identity of Operator 6 AJH.

"The gentleman of the air," inquirers call him and they indicate that under the anonymity of his radio designation he is building a national reputation.

Radio 6 A J H of St. Paul, Minn., wants the name of San Diego 6 AJH; 2 FP of Brooklyn, N. Y., asks who he is. Radio operators in Roswell, N. M., Amarillo, Austin and Dallas, Texas, Hutchinson and Wichita, Kansas, and in Denver, Colo., have written for detailed information about the operator and his apparatus. One professional who picked up 6 AJH on a steamship 500 miles north of Seattle, bound for Nome, Alaska, has written to ask personal particulars about the man "with the best sending list" that he ever listened to.

BREVITY COMMENDED.

All commend the local operator's brevity, his elimination of unnecessary signals and his apparent use of a minimum of power in carrying on communication. "He is getting sending time to the point of perfection," wrote an operator from a Canadian border station.

Six AJH of San Diego is a 18-year-old boy with a broken back, bed-ridden and paralyzed below the waist. Lester, as he is known, operates his radio from his bedroom in his father's house at San Ysidro, a village 15 miles south of here, close to the Mexican line.

This youth with the remarkable "sending list" is a victim of his own ambition. He is a radio enthusiast and he is a radio operator. Last November he was in the senior class at San Diego high school preparing for an engineering course in the Colorado School of Mines. Not once in the three and one-quarter months he traveled thirty miles a day to attend school. He was absent or tardy, he was active in a Boy Scout troop and outside of school hours attained this organization's rating as a radio operator of the first class.

BROKE BACK.

Five months ago he planned to erect a new experimental station and while setting up his aerial mast the fall broke his back.

While Lester was spending two months in a hospital, two Boy Scouts, Edward Kinney and Dudley Chambers, fulfilled their obligation of a good deed every day by setting up the 93 foot mast in the Pickers yard and rigging a set of wireless instruments on a table designed to send back and forth across a bed. When Lester was carried home, he found his bedroom completely equipped with his cherished ideal of radio apparatus.

As rapidly as strength permitted 6 AJH resumed his experiments. Sleeplessness led him to make use of early morning hours when the air is relatively quiet and this in turn led to nightly communication with the dyed-in-the-wool experts who stand watch during this period of advantages offered. Apparently progress brought the recognition of stations far removed.

WORK RECORD MAKING.

San Diego is the home of government experts in radio. The city maintains a world renowned shore station on the outskirts of the city and over on Point Loma the army has set up its finest type of apparatus. In addition there are operators on each of the hundred or more vessels passing this point. The radio operators of the city who man the stations maintain that the boy with the broken back is doing work of record-making nature and in support of their contention cite the low power which he uses. Pickers, a transmitter is of the rotary, quenched spark type, operating on a sixty cycle current. His transformer is rated at one half kilovolt.

Recognition of his successful experiments that is national has in a measure recouped Lester Pickers to the loss of university training. He is seeking refuge from his physical condition in the personality of radio station 6 AJH and certain original theories which pertain to the low power operation of radio apparatus. Despite his handicap he has bright hopes of some day sending out of his bedroom a practical revelation of hitherto unsuspected possibilities in wireless.

Alameda Resident Called by Death

ALAMEDA, April 15.—Death claimed another long time resident of Alameda in the person of Richard Beasley who died at 1530 Morton street today. Beasley had resided in Alameda for more than twenty years and was well known on both sides of the bay, having been engaged in business in San Francisco for a great many years. He was a widower and 65 years of age. A requiem mass for the repose of his soul will be held in St. Joseph's church Monday morning, April 17, at 10 o'clock. Beasley is survived by two sons, William and Roy Beasley, and four daughters, Mrs. E. J. Foley, Mrs. E. Nash, Mrs. C. H. Mollet and Mrs. F. Werner.

MRS. FRANKLAND TO TALK.

RICHMOND, April 15.—Mrs. A. J. Frankland, chairman of education in the Berkeley school districts, will be the speaker of the day at the meeting next Wednesday of the Parent Teachers Association of the Washington school at Point Richmond. A noon luncheon under the supervision of Mrs. J. J. Coward will be served. Mrs. A. Jones, chairman of the educational session, is arranging the meeting.

Girl Enrolls in Radio Course Now Offered by Extension Division



MISS ADELE SCOTT, who was one of the first to enroll in the radio course which is being conducted in Oakland by the University of California extension division. She is shown taking her first lesson on the operation of a phone set.

Miss Adele Scott Gets First Instruction in Manipulating Set at U. C.

Persons wishing to take the course should register at once at the Extension office at 405 Fifth street, Oakland, as the enrollment number will be limited, according to Allen G. Smith, head of the Technical Department of the Extension Division.

The instruction has been designed particularly for those interested in the operation of radio apparatus in their homes. Yesterday Miss Scott was given her first lesson at the receiving station of the Extension Division at the University in Berkeley.

Learning how to connect up a receiving set with a Magnavox and how to make the proper adjustments for amplifying the radio, concert so that it can be heard by any number of people.

The course offered by the Extension Division will be given weekly on Friday evenings at 7:30 p. m. at 221 City Hall, and will consist of ten one and a half hour lessons. The first meeting held last night was well attended by enthusiastic radio fans in the East Bay district.

The type of apparatus, its cost, and the method of installation will be thoroughly discussed in the course. Some of the technical subjects which Miss Scott will take up include Electric Wave Propagation, Vacuum Tube, Storage Batteries, and Loud-speaking devices. Special reference will be made to the use of the loop antennas in cities and demonstration will be given by means of a receiving set and electro-dynamic loud-speaker loaned through the courtesy of the Pacific Radio Trades Association.

Radio Set Talks From Roof Top

The Arcadia dance pavilion in Oakland has just had installed a radio receiving outfit which is attracting considerable attention. Part of the day it sits on the roof of the building and tells everybody for four blocks just what is on the air—music, news and weather reports. In the evening it is moved into the hall where the orchestra gets weary, the apparatus furnishes whatever music happens to be on the air. It is equipped with an announcing magnavox and can be used for making announcements both in and outside the building. These announcements are not broadcasted, but are made through the magnavox from the office of the manager. The set has four stages of amplification and can catch anything that is on the air, from Los Angeles to Seattle. It was installed by the Western Radio Electric company of Oakland.

L. A. Broker Pays \$250 Back Alimony

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—Samuel Leopold, Los Angeles broker, who is being sued for divorce by Ida V. Leopold, appeared in Judge Van Nostrand's court today and paid \$250 back alimony. Thereby he saved himself from having to go to jail for contempt of court. The divorce action is yet to be tried.

MOVIE ACTRESSES AND THEIR HAIR

Did it ever occur to you that even movie actresses you have seen has lovely hair, while the most popular count their curls as their chief beauty? In fact, many are leading ladies just because of their attractive locks. Inquiry among them discloses the fact that they bring out all the natural beauty of their hair by careful shampooing, not with any soap or hair-oil, but with a simple mixture by putting a teaspoonful of canthar (which they get from the druggist) in a cup of hot water and applying this instead of soap. This full cup of shampoo is enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. After its use, the hair dries rapidly with uniform color. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. The hair is so fluffy that it looks much heavier than it is, its luster and softness are delightful.—Advertisement.

RADIO CONCERT IS CANCELLED

The radio concert which was planned for tomorrow on Redwood Peak has been called off on account of the condition of the road leading to the peak. The rains Friday morning, which fell heavier on the peak than elsewhere about Oakland, completely drenched the road and made it impassable. Motorists are warned not to attempt to negotiate it.

The Contra Costa Hills club and the Sierra club will hike to the natural amphitheater today, where a program, which will supplant the radio concert, will be held. Talks on redwood conservation and other features will be on the program.

Broadcasting Schedule

Here is the radio broadcasting schedule for today:

6 to 7 a. m.—THE TRIBUNE—Western Radio Institute, Hotel Oakland station. Easter sunrise services, conducted by Rev. Frank M. Sisley, songs by the Mills College Sextet and music by the Trio Celeste of Plymouth Conservatory of Music.

10 to 11 a. m.—Fairmont hotel, concert.

11 to 11 a. m.—Gould, Stockton, concert.

These two stations will operate on slightly different wave lengths, the Fairmont on 350 and the Stockton station just under that.

11 to 12:15 p. m.—Rockridge, Easter concert, sermon and sacred music.

12:15 to 1 p. m.—Warner Bros., concert.

1 to 2—Hotel Claremont, concert.

2 to 3—The Examiner, Easter concert.

3 to 4—Rockridge, concert.

4 to 5—Los Altos, concert.

5 to 6—The Emporium, concert.

6 to 7—Hotel Claremont, concert.

7 to 9—Signal Corps, Presidio, concert and instruction.

Co-Operative Saving

Thousands of couples are doing some close figuring at the present. They are figuring on the amount earned and trying to calculate how to save more. The family bank account cannot grow as it should unless each member of the family is saved and willing to save. The co-operative spirit is as necessary at home in financial matters as it is in the business world. The man who works hard, denying himself new things in order to save, is going to balk some time if his wife spends lavishly, and the same holds good if the positions are reversed.

Let us co-operate with you in saving on the price of your foods. Let one of our stores be your pantry. Start Monday.

SOME OF OUR REGULAR PRICES

HEINZ GOODS

You will like the superior quality of all Heinz goods. Try some Over Halted Beans. Large Cans Heinz Beans, 25¢. Medium Cans Heinz Beans, 15¢. Small Cans Heinz Beans, 10¢. Med. Cans Kidney Beans, 18¢. Small Cans Kidney Beans, 13¢. Medium Cans Spaghetti, 17¢. Large Bottles Cream, 25¢. Large Jars Chili Sauce, 35¢. Large Jars India Relish, 35¢. Pints Vinegar, 25¢. Large Bottles Pickles, 35¢. Small Bottles Pickles, 23¢. Small Bottles Pickling Onions, 25¢.

SUGAR—MILK

The canning season will soon be here, and sugar will more than likely be much higher. Note our low price on Pure Cane sugar.

160 pounds Pure Cane Sugar, \$5.65.

10-pound pkg. Cane Sugar, 57¢.

3 Tall Cans M-M Milk, 25¢.

8 Cans Alpine, can, 9¢.

8 Eagle Brand Milk, can, 20¢.

THREE TEA, 45¢ LB.

1-pound pkg. Tree Tea, 45¢.

12 pound Tree Tea, 25¢.

1-pound pkg. Lipton's Tea, 73¢.

1/2-pound pkg. Lipton's Tea, 37¢.

1-pound pkg. Royal Garden Tea, 67¢.

1/2-pound pkg. Royal Garden Tea, 35¢.

COFFEE

A good cup of coffee is half the breakfast or dinner. To the lovers of good coffee we can save you many disappointments. Old Master, Java Blend, 3 Skaggs "Purity" (mild blend) guaranteed to please your individual taste. 5-pound cans Old Master \$2.19. 3-pound cans Old Master \$1.33. 1-pound cans Old Master, 45¢. 3-pound cans Skaggs "Purity" \$1.00.

JAMS—JELLIES

Lay in a dozen cans or a case before our stocks are exhausted. For this quality of Jams, the price is very low.

3 cans Strawberry Jam for 25¢.

3 cans Loganberry Jam for 25¢.

3 cans Blackberry Jam for 25¢.

12 cans of either for 35¢.

Large jars Pure Jams, 33¢.

Large jars Pure Jellies, 30¢.

Small Jars Jellies, 2 for 25¢.

9-oz. Jars Marmalade, 10¢.

12 jars Marmalade, \$1.10.

FANCY POTATOES

Already people know that Skaggs are big potato handlers. We have just made another big purchase of Idaho Russets, and at this low price you will surely want a sack.

10-pound pkg. Idaho Potatoes, 25¢.

By the hundred pounds, \$2.35.

IN OUR MARKETS

No. 1 PRIME BEEF

3 1/2 lb. Tenderloin Steak, lb., 30¢.

3 1/2 lb. Tenderloin Steak, lb., 28¢.

2 1/2 lb. Round Steak, lb., 25¢.

2 1/2 lb. Rump Roast, lb., 22¢.

2 1/2 lb. Prime Rib Roast, lb., 25¢.

2 1/2 lb. Cross Rib Roast, lb., 25¢.

1 1/2 lb. Shoulder Pot Roast, lb., 15¢.

VEAL AND PORK

3 1/2 lb. Loin Veal Chops, lb., 30¢.

2 1/2 lb. Shoulder Veal Chops, lb., 25¢.

3 1/2 lb. Leg Veal Roast, lb., 28¢.

2 1/2 lb. Breast of Veal, lb., 15¢.

1 1/2 lb. Loin Pork, lb., 25¢.

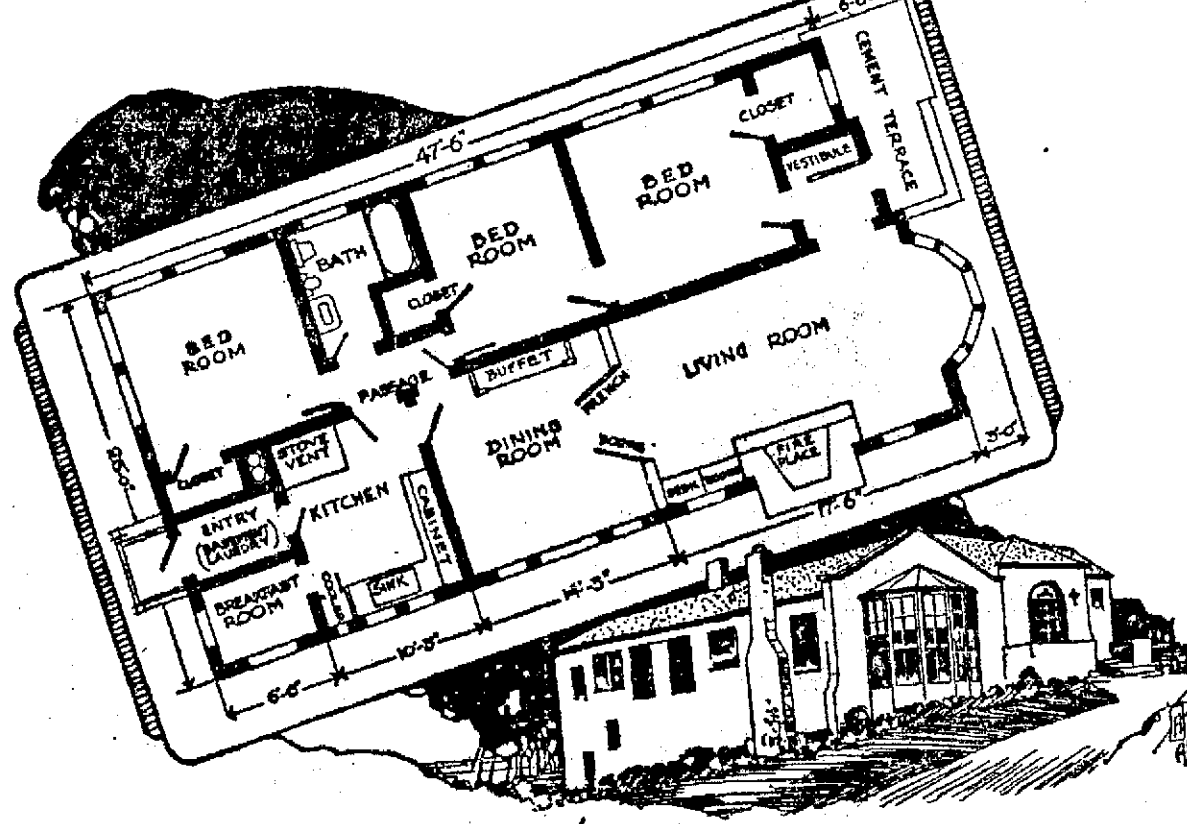
1 1/2 lb. Loin Pork Roast, lb., 30¢.

1 1/2 lb. Boston Pork Butts, lb., 23¢.

SKAGGS

"Cash and Carry" STORES

478 Ninth Street 517 Sixteenth Street 463 Eleventh St. 5620 College Avenue 2213 Broadway



A home like this for \$4750

Payable \$750 down and the balance monthly like rent.

Study the floor plan through. What completeness, compactness, comfort and convenience it suggests! Perhaps it represents your home, the one you have dreamed of owning.

Then come out to Maxwell Park. How beautifully situated, substantially built and artistically finished and decorated are the completed homes! In the group you are sure to find the home that suits you in every way—from the standpoints of location, design, arrangement and finish.

The price, first payment and easy terms asked on the Isaacs homes makes it possible to own your own home NOW.

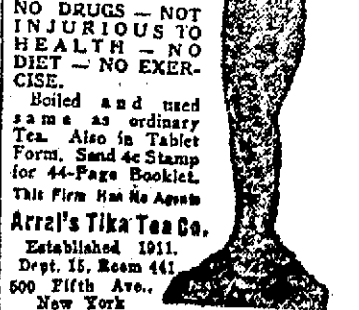
Come out and select it TODAY.

Owner and Builder of "Homes for Discriminating People of Moderate Means" Office at Fleming and Madera Avenues Telephone Fruitvale 2981.

How to Reach the Isaacs Homes in Maxwell Park

From Oakland—Take No. 7 car (55th Ave. line) to 55th Ave. Walk north on Kingsland Ave. to the Park.

By Automobile—Go out Foot-hill Boulevard to 55th Ave. turn left on 55th Ave. to Fleming Ave. Follow Fleming Ave. into Maxwell Park.



WINE MAKERS OF GERMANY BOTTLE MUCH CHAMPAGNE

Hundreds in Berlin Are Employed in Manufacture of Sparkling Drinks.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND, Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, April 15.—It is much easier to empty a bottle of champagne than it is to fill it. It is the chief impression one carries away from a visit to Berlin's largest champagne cellars, where hundreds of workmen are employed in making natural and artificial champagne and other sparkling drinks.

In reality, nothing produced east of Champagne, in France, can properly be called by this name, as accurately speaking, it is a purely local designation given to the sparkling beverage made of native vines such as the Clairette and the Charent, and stored away in the grottoes hewn in the hills of Champagne for the process of fermentation.

What Germany really manufactures is a "Schaumwein," or effervescent wine of champagne-like properties, using for this purpose the vineyards of the Rhine and Mosel, and before the war, a certain percentage of French vines.

German wine connoisseurs claim that since the war there has been a perceptible deterioration in the quality of French champagne, whereas German "Schaumwein" is steadily improving, the reason being that sugar has not yet reached its pre-war plentifulness in France, in consequence of which saccharine is still used to a certain extent. Only saccharine was used in Germany during the war, but this is no longer necessary.

BIG STOCK CARRIED. The famous Henckell champagne cellars at Biebrich on the Rhine, before the war, always had on hand a stock of 15,000,000 bottles, designed to cover a period of five years' consumption of this most expensive brand of German "Champagne."

Wines used in the making of champagne require the most careful treatment while stored in the huge vats awaiting fermentation. This is a fourteen-day process, after which the wine is poured into bottles and provisionally corked. As the fermentation which a cool cellar, where the natural temperature takes place in the bottle has an atmospheric pressure of 3 1/2 degrees, this corking is very subtle process. This fermentation continues for five or six weeks at a very high temperature, after which the bottles are removed.

The next phase of the "treatment" is to place the bottles on a movable frame on which the position of the bottles undergoes a slight alteration each day and the sediment is prevented from settling at the bottom.

DONE BY MACHINERY. Formerly this part of the work was done entirely by hand, but has now been simplified by the use of a mechanical apparatus. The sediment gradually gathers around the mouth of the bottle just below the cork, the latter is gently loosened and cork and sediment fly into the air. The vacuum thus created is filled with so-called "champagne liquor," by which the "dry" or "sweet" quality of the champagne is determined. The bottle is then permanently corked and the champagne is ready to be shipped. About six months is consumed in these various processes.

The Prohibitionists are as busy as beavers in Germany, and as nothing today is without the realm of possibilities, no one can venture a prediction as to the eventual outcome of their propaganda, but at present Germany drinks and is merry.

There are said to be 600 liquor rooms in Berlin alone, while Vienna has drunk 40,000,000 kronen worth of wine during the past year. Before the war, alcoholic drinks amounting to over three billion gold marks (which equals the reparations indemnities as fixed at the London Conference) were consumed in Germany, a sum now represented, as the Germans would drastically say, by a dirty twenty billion paper marks.

GRAVE DIGGER'S BUSY DAY. SUTTONBRIDGE, Eng., April 15.—George W. Cole, the local sexton, finished digging a grave just in time to go to his own wedding. After the ceremony was over he had to return to the cemetery to dig another grave.

BULGARS PLAN TO TATTOO ALL NATION'S FELONS

SOFIA, April 15.—Criminals in Bulgaria are to be literally marked men if the Minister President Stambuliski succeeds in carrying out his proposals against the law. He has a Bulgarian lion tattooed upon one cheek.

The threat of tattooing will be far more efficacious than that of imprisonment, and this new method of punishment would furthermore greatly facilitate the work of the Bulgarian police force, which, by reason of the present poverty of the state, has already been reduced to 6000, half of which are detailed for guard duty on the frontier.

This measure, should it be adopted, would have historical precedents, as it was in use centuries ago in the case of galley slaves, and until recently the inmates of the penitentiary at Toulon in France were decorated with the lily of France on one shoulder.

PIEDMONT SCOUTS PLAN FIELD DAY

PIEDMONT, April 15.—Piedmont Council, Boy Scouts of America, will hold its annual Scout field day next Saturday at the week-end camp, commencing at 1:30 p. m. All of the Piedmont troops of Scouts will compete for the loving cup, a prize offered annually by Col. W. J. Barrett to the troop coming in first.

The list of events includes 50-yard dash, running high jump, fire building and water boiling contest, tower building, fireman's lift race, Morse signalling, semaphore signalling and an inter troop relay race.

The annual spring vacation was held last Saturday, Sunday and Monday at Camp Scouting and was attended by seventy-five Scouts representing all of Piedmont's troops.

The two baseball teams representing the Piedmont Boy Scouts went for a three-day trip to play Scouts in cities of Northern California last week.

Nash W. Quinlan, Scoutmaster of Troop 5, who was in the hospital for some time, is reported in perfect health again.

Y.W.C.A. Notes

An Easter Festival Rally for all Y. Clubs is announced for Wednesday next, at 6:30 p. m., supper starting at 6:00 p. m. The Religious Education Council is sponsoring the program, naming Miss Anita Hodgkin, chairman of the Church Cooperation committee, chairman for the evening. Rev. Lewis B. Ellis will be the speaker. Lawrence Moore will lead the community singing.

Judges awarding the loving cup to the club making the highest number of points on attendance, appearance, decorations, yellow guests, etc., include Mrs. A. S. Kibbe, Mrs. Howard Leggett, Lawrence Moore. Each club will have its own table. A table will be ready for speakers, visitors and non-club members. Reservations must be made by Tuesday noon.

Miss Marjorie Armstrong will manage the camp reunion supper for younger girls announced for Thursday, April 20. The folder for the Big Basin camp is issued.

Mrs. Newton A. Koser will preside as chairman at the meeting of the board of directors on Tuesday. Preparations for the finance campaign to be held in May will be made.

Mrs. Charles E. Peters, chairman of the cafeteria committee, who will be in charge of the campaign luncheon, has called a meeting of her group for tomorrow night. The employment committee, Mrs. Louis Bartlett, chairman, will meet on Thursday.

Twenty-five girls received certificates in the first training course for Christian Club leadership which closed this month. A second course will probably be instituted in the early fall.

WANT A SHARK STEAK? ABERDEEN, Scotland, April 15.—A German trawler landed four sharks here and tried to sell shark steaks, but found no market. Then the sharks were turned over to the government laboratory.

A happy Easter today—these savings await you tomorrow

AFTER EASTER SALES

Open Monday at Nine

A most opportune sale for women who have not had the time or inclination to purchase their Easter apparel.

A most unusual assortment of Coats and Wraps reduced to

\$14 \$29 \$47 \$77

The sports coat of polo cloth—the wrappy coat—the belted effect coat—the handsome dress wraps and coats—all are included in this price range. A most extraordinary opportunity to save.

Intense will be the selling tomorrow on

Suits

repriced to

\$23 \$33 \$43 \$53

Any one of these four prices will mean big, big savings. There are the sports suits, the dress suits, the business suit—the tailored, the embroidered, the three-piece—nearly all kinds of suits—to go tomorrow.

Crepe dresses

This serviceable fabric is trimmed with floral designs of a contrasting color or with organdy collars, cuffs and sash. Women will appreciate their daintiness. \$2.95

Baronette satin skirts

This lustrous soft fabric fashions charmingly simple skirts, in bright colors. \$8.45

Jersey jumper dresses

With the usual belts, pockets—cut v neck—are a good quality Jersey. A real saving. \$4.95

Easter sale in frocks

for girls 6 to 14

Taffetas—some embroidered in colors, others trimmed with ribbons; in navy, Copen, brown or rose. \$9.95 to \$15.

Crepe de Chine or Georgette in pastel shades, \$7.45 to \$27.50.

Organdy, net and voile frocks, start at \$5.95.

Gingham dresses, \$1.45 to \$9.95.

Panty frocks, of gingham, ratine or crepe, \$1.25 to \$3.45.

(Kahn's Second Floor)

Headwear

For little boys and girls, are straw hats, 75c to \$5.95. Braid and silk combined; dainty and novel, \$3.95 to \$6.50. Infants' bonnets, 75c to \$3.95.

Very good smocks

Figured voiles and 89c lincens; some trimmed with contrasting colors; all with pockets and belts.

(Kahn's Second Floor)

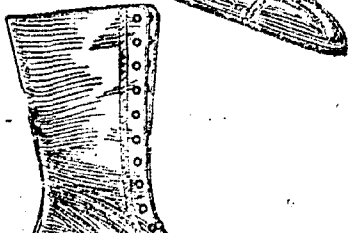
No need of foot trouble

consult our chiropodist

Red Cross shoes---

a tonic for tired feet

Not alone is the Red Cross shoe stylish—BUT it is built only of high grade leathers, is made to fit the foot, is comfortable and restful. When you buy a Red Cross shoe, you are assured of perfection. We are the sole agents in Oakland.



A BROGUE WITH BALL STRAP, liberally perforated, of dark brown calf or white nubuck, \$9.85.

A DARK BROWN KID OXFORD is the very acme of smartness, \$9.85; of black, \$8.85.

A STRAP PUMP of glistening patent colt, black kid, suede and satin, \$9.85.

A SHOE BUILT ESPECIALLY TO SUPPORT THE WEIGHT OF THE BODY, yet soft and lovely, is black kid, with Cuban heels—\$9.85.

(Kahn's second floor)

Register now for coming elections—mezzanine floor

Tweed cape dresses

Just 20 of these stylish affairs—just right for sports—so incredibly low priced. \$9.85

Tweed sports skirts

With the pockets, and an attractive belt—are a splendid quality—and so low priced. \$3.25

The loveliest of the lovely,

Frocks

reduced

\$14.75

\$19.75

\$24.75

\$33.75

Afternoon frocks, semi-formal frocks, evening frocks, business frocks, all kind of frocks, for the miss or matron are to be found in this tremendous underpricing, regardless of former prices.

\$5.00

the sale price on an

assortment of good apparel

50 Jersey suits—belted, tailored or not—to go at...\$5
30 Silk dresses—of a very good sort, must go at...\$5
20 Poplin suits—for wear down South, to go at...\$5
20 Knitted capes—so fashionable now, are...\$5

Woolen sweaters

Ves. Tuxedo styles of a fancy weave—some with the angora collars and cuffs. And all the new shades, too. Just think what this price means in savings to women. \$2.95

Georgette blouses

So charming with their embellishments of braid, bead, or embroidery—will appeal to the women who like stylish blouses at little cost. So come tomorrow—and buy. \$2.95

(Kahn's Second Floor)

An after-Easter sale of Smart Hats

\$4.95

And here, too, the woman who has waited will delight. There are straw hats, hats combined with silk and hair, hats with feathers, hats beautifully flowered—hats that are severely simple, black hats, and hats in the wanted colors; business and dress hats—all kinds of hats—just one price.

(Kahn's Second Floor)

And again an event---

Trimming Beads

Every type of bead you may desire—the bugle and cut beads, the iridescent, the lined and the crystal beads—all beads, except the steel—all colors of beads—and this we feel without exaggeration—And even the seed beads used by the Camp Fire Girls—are included at this price—think, only 10c.

10c

(Kahn's third floor)

Four specials in

Wash Goods

Batistes

Daintily figured or prettily flowered. 36 inches wide. 48c

Fancy Jacquards This silk mixture is 36 inches wide, with self figures. 75c

(Kahn's first floor)

Wash Voiles

Yes, 38 inches wide—in patterns and colors galore. 39c

Pajama Checks All white, 36 inches, very popular for underwear. 29c

(Kahn's first floor)

Silks

in a special underpricing

Paisley crepes

The new note in silks, just arrived.

Sports silks

In the bright colors, 38 and 40 inches... \$1.95

40-inch georgette Practically all the new shades to be found, special... \$1.95

Satins

36-inch, a good quality, in the new shades. A variety... \$2.00

Krepe Knit

Stamped with this name on the back of the cloth, a variety... (Kahn's first floor)

\$2500.00 For the best answer to puzzle



Find the Most Names of Objects Beginning With "B"

You can find quite a few objects whose name begins with the letter "B" even though the above picture is small. Do not strain your eyesight or imagination by trying to answer the above picture because it is too small to write from.

Write for Large Picture and Complete Information

We want everybody to get a good, clear copy of the above picture. Complete instructions and rules of the contest will be sent on receipt of a post-card or letter. Prizes are awarded according to the prize list shown here. In the event of a tie the full amount of the prize will be awarded each trying contestant. As the contest closes May 15th we advise you to send for picture and complete information at once.

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instruction book with every jar.

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TOOTH No Bristle BRUSH



The No-bristle brush is sanitary and hygienic—may be sterilized in boiling water without injury.

The No-bristle brush is used for gum massage—for tender or receding gums—it does not irritate—but instead is stimulating. Sold in our drug section.

Society and Women's Section

Knave
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, April 16, 1922



Easter party at the Ladies' Relief Home on Tuesday. Mrs. Otto Zeus, with little Mary on her knee, is luring diffident John to join them. Below, the Misses Grace Cuyler (left right), Claire Knight and Elizabeth Bliss are having the time of their lives helping the kiddies find their "nests." Miss Laura Miller (lower center) and Mrs. Walter Leimert are getting as much fun out of it as the little tykes. Mrs. Leimert was chairman of the big day.

Easter Brings Folk to Hills

By SUZETTE.

EASTER dawns with the fields in bloom and the hills a-calling—a resurrection of life and the forces that make men glad of life.

Up the hills of California men and women are telling—in the north and in the south—to sing their Easter hymn to the winds that will carry it to their fellows below and beyond.

From Tamalpais the Song of the Resurrection will rise from the azalea-blossoms that lift their heads in the shadows, and from Mt. Diablo, hymns of praise will rise from the throats of many pilgrims who weeks ago saw to it that the

road to the top of the historic old peak was open and ready.

And to share in the service, groups of men and women—addicted to the Diablo country—went up to the clubhouse yesterday to be part of the pilgrimage that promises to become historic.

It is Mt. Rubidoux in the South, why not Mt. Diablo in the heart of California that shall draw the pilgrims to the Easter service, high above the clouds?

A children's holiday, you say?

Truly, even as Christmas.

And so it was that the little kiddies in the "Homes" of Oakland were made to feel the Day of Days with as much thrill as the children

in the homes of the affluent—a human thought of the leaders in accord with the spirit of the day.

And first among the Easter parties was the Egg-Rolling at the Ladies' Relief Home on Tuesday, when the whole family—ninety ladies and lassies—look part in the fun—only the North Wind, wholly uninvited, played ducks and drakes with the nests, gorgeously bulged under the rosebushes by the members of the board and the Juniors to whom the home is a personal problem.

Little John, red-thatched, melancholy and fat, wept when a gust of wind blew his little white egg under the hoof of the photographer who took the kiddies' pictures, and the lad refused to be comforted until the egg was replaced in the little basket, with much loving and sympathy; and the threatened wreck of his ideal of Easter was saved—Miss Laura Miller author of his solace.

The hunt for the chocolate eggs

—a hundred of them planted in strategic places—gave the Junior girls—the Misses Miller, Claire Knight, Elizabeth Bliss, Grace Cuyler and the rest of them—the task of their lives. "Early, human acquisitiveness asserts itself,"

whispered one of the girls as she awarded the Indian twins that which belonged to them, purloined by—but that would be telling.

Among the women of affairs who spent a happy hour with the children were Miss Matilda Brown, president of the Home, Mrs. Wal-

ter Leimert, chairman of the day, and Mesdames Wickham Haven, Joseph Russell Knowland, Frederick Muhlenberg, William Thornton White, Otto Zeus, Joseph Carleton and a half dozen more who drifted in to share in the fun.

A mused garden—Yes, but ninety happy hearts.

And what was true of the Home was typified at the Baby Hospital and the West Oakland Home—Oakland's three philanthropies that some day will be brought under one general organization, in line with the theory of modern efficiency.

But when the day comes—and come it must—the personality of the three must remain.

Incidental to the Home out on Forty-fifth street—"The Farm"—Panell Day is in the wings.

On the 23rd, the town will be swept by pencil vendors whose returns must be deep and long and broad.

California Wildflowers Call

"Our wildflowers must be nurtured—as well as loved."

So say we all of us, but what do we do to help in the nurturing?

Therefore is it a salutary and beautiful thing to have the annual assemblage of the blossoms from the hills and dales brought to us, as has become the habit of Mrs. Marguerite Rice. We grow into a realization of our appreciation of them as they greet us from their stands—a bit wilted, perhaps, from their contact with the dusty, turbulent city, but beautiful still.

The exhibition opens on Thursday, and the tea dance that shall accompany it is set for Saturday afternoon—the St. Francis from 3 to 6.

The patronesses, all of whom have engaged tables or boxes for

the afternoon, have been identified with the work for many years. A pageant-play has been written for the afternoon by Carroll de Wilton Scott, naturalist of San Diego.

With songs and dances little flower children will make a strong plea for the preservation of the wild things that have journeyed from all parts of California to attend the three day flower meet.

Many parties are being made up for the afternoon.

Mrs. Wm. Hinkley Taylor will have a group of friends and Mrs. Philip Bowles will be a hostess of the afternoon.

Mrs. Richard McCreery, Mrs. Henry T. Scott, Mrs. Eleanor Martin, Mrs. Selah Chamberlain, Mrs. E. A.

(Continued on Page 2-S)

HAPPENINGS in EASTBAY SOCIETY

Wildflower Fete To Hold Stage At St. Francis

(Continued from Page 1S)

Christiansen, Mrs. Nion Tucker, Mrs. F. Hotelling, Mrs. Frederick Bradley, Mrs. Chas S. Stanton, Mrs. J. W. Hellman, Mrs. Wm. Matson, Mrs. Edward Byrne, Mrs. B. C. Dohrmann, Mrs. Milton B. Lennon are among those having large parties. Mrs. George Wingfield of the Fairmont Hotel will give a children's party. Mrs. Robert I. Bentley will give a party for her daughter, Miss Katherine Bentley, entertaining a half dozen of last season's buds with her cavaliers. There are a few boxes left. Those desiring to make reservations may do so by telephoning Kearny 4391.

McCABE-OLIVER.

The wedding of Miss Minora McCabe and Thomas Keyser Oliver was the nuptial episode of Holy Week.

The ceremony and the reception were held at the Oliver home, which was gay with blossoms of spring. To the ceremony were asked a half-hundred relatives and friends.

The bride was attended by Miss Virginia White, as maid of honor, and Miss Dorothy Staats as bridesmaid. And after the tradition of college, her fraternity sisters—Chi Omega—served as ribbon-bearers. They were the Misses Christine Staats, Frances Black, Norma Matson, Madeline Robertson, Leslie Grenfell and Patricia Kirkpatrick. Charles Oliver served his brother.

The bride was one of the most popular girls of her year—a member of the Prytanear, Torch and Shield and the Ixys honor societies and the English club.

The newly-weds will, after a post-nuptial trip, make their home at Hobart Mills.

The Philip Tuttle Clays left this week for Southern California, where they plan to remain for several weeks. While in the south the Clays will visit their son, Philip Clay Jr., who is a student at a boys' school. Mr. and Mrs. Clay were accompanied on their trip by Miss Maryedna Clay.

CARD PARTY

Tuesday is Card Party afternoon for the Girls' Training Home in Alameda.

And from the looks of things, the party will be one of the big successes of the year—if worthiness of cause and the earnestness of service of the sponsors count for anything.

After a half-hour of music by the "The game" will be on, the prize to be won in the interregnum—candy of their own manufacture. The need in the home for a new building that shall house the ill—the contagiously ill—is imperative—a large room with bath, a kitchenette and let us say—a porch for the convalescent. Is it too much to ask of a big-hearted people? Mrs. William Dolan is in charge of the affair as general manager, with Mesdames Frank V. Wright, V. A. Grann, McKee Sherard, Blunt, B. Putnam, Earl Borton and Edwin M. Ouis.

AT FAIRMONT

Mrs. Chauncey Olcott, wife of the singer-actor, is at the Fairmont Hotel for a brief visit. Mrs. Olcott is co-author, with Rida Johnson Young, of Olcott's play, "Ragged Robin," built largely upon the legends of the folk lore of Ireland. Mrs. Olcott was Rida Donovan, a well-known San Francisco girl—a great beauty, incidentally.

The Olcotts have one of the show places in Saratoga, New York, "Inishara." It is on the Lake Saratoga, known for its Celtic hospitality. When the owners are home. The Olcotts have spent three weeks in a cottage at Pebble Beach.

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\$14.75

—Never before have we seen Dresses like these sell for \$14.75. The styles are irresistible, the materials and workmanship of high-class. They were unquestionably made to sell at a much higher price.

NEW WRAPS

IN A SALE MONDAY

AT **\$34.75**

—The styles included are so many that everyone in search of a smart and yet inexpensive wrap can be pleased. The materials include velour, velour de laine and suede, in tan, deer, navy blue and sorrento.

Mrs. Albert Ricker, in whose honor the William Volkmanns were recent dinner hosts, Mr. Ricker sharing the honors. Mrs. Ricker was Mrs. Madeline Clay Harrod before her recent marriage.



IN PARIS

They Ray Simonds are in Paris this week, if their plans have matured.

At last reports they were in Cairo with plans to cross to Italy and to linger on the Riviera, and then to Paris, eager to be in the art center as soon as possible. Here they will renew friendships among artists in Montmartre and Californians whom they had planned to meet in the capital. After a brief playtime in the Berkeley folk will return to Italy and spend some time around Florence, Venice and other art centers. Then back to Paris and on to London.

The Daniel Volkmanns left for New York where they will remain for ten days, prior to sailing for Europe to spend the summer. Before her marriage a few years ago, Mrs. Volkmann was Miss Beatrice Simpson. Little Miss Volkmann will remain with her grandmother, Mrs. William Simpson, at the Fairmont hotel, during her parents' absence. They plan to wander at will over the historic spots of recent making as well as the older centers of art and tradition.

Honoring Miss Ruth Schleuter, bride-elect of William Francis Summers, Miss Dawn Gimbal will give a tea at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Gimbal, in Wayne avenue, April 27.

SOUTHERN "STORIES"

Miss Clara Alexander, back from her tour of the South, will give her spring concert on Wednesday, the 26th, at the Fairmont. Her repertoire of folk songs and anecdotes from the South are humorous rather than pretty. "At Newport and Bar Harbor, where I spent last summer," says the monologue-singer, "I tested out the tastes of the people, and humor was what the people wanted most."

Miss Alexander had many interesting experiences while south, playing the butler in Thomas Dixon's play written around Robert E. Lee.

Miss Alexander, when in California, spends most of her time in Alameda. She is now a guest at the Whitcomb, where she will remain for an undetermined period.

Miss Alice McGowan, novelist, from Carmel, will be a visitor in Oakland next week, when a number of small affairs will be arranged for her.

BETROTHED

Miss Myrtle Chamberlain, daughter of the late L. L. Chamberlain and Mrs. Chamberlain, announced her engagement to Calvin Hall Huntley a few days ago at the Fairmont.

The bride-elect invited twenty-five of her young friends to be her guests at an informal tea in honor of Miss Alda Baxter, so the news of the betrothal was sprung as a surprise.

Miss Chamberlain is a senior at the University of California and a member of the Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Huntley is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop Huntley of Auburn, and a graduate of U. C., where he is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. No plans have been made for the wedding.

Miss Olive Merle was hostess yesterday at a bridge tea at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Merle, in Alameda, in honor of Miss Bernice Borchert, whose engagement to Andrew Hardin was announced a few weeks ago. On May 13, Miss Gladys Cameron will give a tea at the Palace Hotel in honor of the bride-elect, for whom a number of other affairs are in the planning.

Mrs. Roy Shurtliff entertained a group of friends at luncheon at her home in Piedmont on Wednesday, a dozen assembling.

HIGBY-HOLDEN

The wedding of Miss Carol Higby and Philip Teller Holden tomorrow evening will feature a smart audience at Christ Episcopal church in Alameda. Rev. Henry Shires to read the service.

Mrs. Howard Bacon (Claire Higby) will be matron of honor for her sister, the bridesmaid to be Mrs. Jocelyn Bates. Miss Alice Culver, Jane Howard and Eleanor Campbell, Lois Weinmann will attend as flower girl and the ring bearer will be Randolph Weinmann. Earl Breck will be best man for Mr. Holden.

Both Miss Higby and her fiance attended the University of California, where they were well-known in student activities. Miss Higby is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority and Mr. Holden is affiliated with the Delta Kappa Epsilon. The guests include friends from across the bay and from the continental side—the college groups to be largely represented.

Miss Loraine Kinney, fiancée of Captain Abernethy, U. S. A., will be the guest of honor May 3 at a bride afternoon. Mrs. George Grant, the hostess—Beatrice Dredge, that was.

Navy Folk Back To "States" for New Assignment

With the arrival of the "Argonne" tomorrow—the new navy transport—Lieutenant and Mrs. Morgan M. Saylor and their two little lads will return from a long stay in the Philippines—Olongapo having been their last station in the Islands.

The Saylor will be the guests of Miss Ruth Merritt—sister of Mrs. Saylor—for a time, at the Merritt home in East Oakland, the officer reporting at Mare Island for assignment.

Whether they will be stationed at the island is not determined, but at least their foreign service is at an end—for a time.

Already several interesting affairs are on the tapis for the navy folk—Mrs. Saylor returning to a host of California friends among whom she spent most of her girlhood.

While the ship was at Honolulu the Saylor met many service friends—a point of common ground where the eastbound and home-bound meet to exchange greetings. Navy folk are such optimists—it is always fair weather with seasoned navy folk, going or coming—at least as far as the outside world may know.

An interesting event—the betrothal of Miss Evelyn Steel and Thomas Gavin Little of Scotland and India.

The week brought the announcement of the engagement, with the news, too, that the future abiding place of Miss Steel will be India—in Bombay.

Miss Steel won her honors at U. C. by her authorship of the Parthenon of '13, incidentally one of the most spectacular of the series, the last of which was staged at Faculty Glade a few weeks ago.

Miss Steel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Steel of Berkeley—librarian at Oakland Technical High School since her graduation. Mr. Little is a graduate of the University of Glasgow, a practicing lawyer of Bombay. Late in the summer the bride will set out for the "Road to Mandalay," the wedding to take place soon after her arrival.

EBERTS-VEAZIE

The marriage of Miss Carol Eberts and Rev. Henry Purcell Veazie in "Old Trinity" in New York, is set for the 22nd, when the curate of the historic old church will surround himself with many of his college friends when he makes the stunning young Berkeley girl his bride.

Miss Eberts went on to New York with her mother a month ago to make preparations for the nuptials, a group of eastern relatives entertaining them until the ceremony takes place.

The bride is one of the most brilliant U. C. graduates of recent years, her achievements being concerned chiefly with dramatics.

Indeed it was her interest in dramatics that drew the enthusiastic young divine and the U. C. girl together—the returning from the war a zealot for social service, and she sharing in his plans by bringing her work into the church that is a social center in its best sense.

After the wedding, the young folk will live at Trinity, where both will serve the people who cluster round the old landmark, each in his own field.

Mrs. Eberts will return soon after the wedding.

FOR BRIDE

In honor of Mrs. Selim Woodworth—brilliant Maude Cleveland of U. C. '13—Mrs. Selim Woodworth will entertain at a tea on Sunday, the 23rd, at the Town and Gown Club—a group of friends to assist the hosts.

The wedding of the Woodworths took place in Portland three months ago, at the home of the bride's parents, the Woodworths going north for the ceremony.

Both the bride and her husband are U. C. graduates, where both were student types.

Then came the war, and both went overseas.

Again they met. And Mr. Woodworth came back to California and went into his profession as engineer, Miss Cleveland remaining in France.

But as soon as her work was well on its way she quietly slipped away and came home. Then it was that the engagement was made known, almost at once by the wedding.

Andrew Talbot To Return to America in Fall

The Andrew Pope Talbots are looked for in the late fall, when they are planning to land on American soil in time to permit Mr. Talbot to enter Yale at the beginning of the semester to get his "P. G." in architecture. That the young people have acquired a far better understanding of the mother of the arts through travel than by bonds in college goes without saying. Indeed, one of the great advantages of the Ecole des Beaux Arts is its presence in the center of the architectural monuments of the world.

The Talbots have been journeying over Italy and France with the leisurely attitude of art lovers—and that they are—both having studied sufficiently to have acquired a sense of appreciation. And that is the essence of joy in meandering around Europe.

The young Californians will make their home in the east until the Yale course is completed. Mr. Talbot still debating whether or not she will enter Bryn Mawr for another turn at her study of the art of the ancients.

It is hardly possible that a trip will be made to the coast before the opening of college, much as relatives and hosts of friends are hoping it may develop—and California is very near to the hearts of the travelers.

FOR PARIS

Mrs. Vernon Smith and her sister-in-law Mrs. F. A. Warner, are leaving for New York on Friday for a sojourn in Paris. Mrs. Smith was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Clinton Walker at her home in Piedmont a few days ago, the guest list included the closest friends of the hostess. Well on their way are the Misses Edna Osborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Osborn, who left Saturday for New York to sail for Europe in a few days.

The first of May the Frank D. Strinzshams will be home after a profitable visit abroad. They will arrive on the Centennial State, which sails April 14.

HUNT NUPTIALS.

The Hunt-Hills wedding, set for Friday, May 12, at the Hubert Everard Hunt home in Claremont, will be an event of importance—over a hundred and fifty cards to go out for the ceremony and the reception.

Mrs. John Allen Stroud Jr. (Anna Dodge) will come north from Bakersfield to be matron of honor, and Miss Mildred Dodge will be maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Mrs. George Reynolds O'Connor, Misses Helen Trevor, Ruth Grimm and Marjorie Waldron.

The engagement of Miss Everard Hunt and Reuben W. Hills was announced about a month ago at a tea given by the bride-elect and Miss Mildred Dodge, her step-sister. The bride is a graduate of Miss Head's, with a degree from the University of California. Mr. Hills is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hills of San Francisco. He was a student at the U. C.—Phi Delta Theta man. During the war he served overseas as a lieutenant in the artillery.

The bride-elect is a "Kappa."

Miss Adele Crist has chosen Tuesday as the date when she will become the bride of Arthur Notthoff. The ceremony, which will be simply appointed, will be solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Rudolph Frederick Crist, on Vernon Heights, and will be attended by only kinfolk.

Mr. Notthoff is a member of a prominent Pasadena family, who has come north to go into business in San Francisco.

The young people will make their home in San Francisco.

Rodolph-Havre Wedding Epoch Event of Spring

The much-talked-of wedding of Miss Doris Rodolph—unquestionably one of the most popular girls of the Eastbay terrain—and Harold Jean Havre will be the outstanding episode of the "Little Season," set for Wednesday evening, at the Rodolph home.

Young Havre returned from the Orient a few days ago after a six-months' stay, whither he went with his father on a business trip.

His return a few days before the original date for his coming has set the date for the wedding a bit ahead.

For color and beauty and dash the entourage that will accompany the bride to the bower—what maid could wed without a bower?—will hold its own in any land.

And then the Rodolph home lends itself to entertaining advantageously, so the bridal train will have the sweep necessary for grace and elegance—the bridal entourage, I mean.

The wedding should set a new standard for beauty—both for bride and her fellows.

Tomorrow Miss Elizabeth Moore will entertain at dinner in honor of the bride-elect and Mr. Havre at the Moore home—the opening gun of the new season.

Mrs. Hugh Gallagher, who has been visiting her parents for the last few weeks, left on Thursday for Butte, Montana, to join her husband. During her visit she has been the motif for several informal affairs.

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SUITS

Tweeds	Homespun	Mixtures
In tan, blue, rose, lavender and the darker shades		
\$18.75	\$29.50	\$35.00
Upward to \$69.50		

SUITS OF NAVY

Poiret Twill	Tricotine
\$49.50	\$69.50
\$89.50	

CAPE

Tweeds	Mixtures	Tricotines
Poiret Twill		Veldyne
Sports models at	\$25.00	\$35.00 and \$39.50
Dressy models at	\$59.50	\$89.50 and \$98.50

WRAPS

Marvella	Poiret Twill	Veldyne
\$69.50	\$79.50	\$89.50
Upward to \$145.00		

COATS

Tweeds	Tan	Mixtures
Polo styles, lined or unlined		
\$19.50	\$25.00	\$29.50
Upward to \$59.50		

SPORTS WEAR DRESSES

Creme Knit	Roshanara Crepe	Poiret Twill
Tweeds		Mixtures
Wool Dresses at	\$29.50	\$89.50
Silk Dresses at	\$35.00	\$79.50

TAFFETA DRESSES

Navy	Brown	Tan	Blue
New ideas for street and house wear			
\$29.50	\$35.00	\$39.50	upward to \$69.50

DRESSES

Canton Crepe	Crepe Roma
Both light and dark shades. Elaborate in make and beading. Suitable for afternoon or evening.	
\$59.50 upward to \$125.00	

BEADED BLOUSES

In all desired shades—Beaded in

Black	Navy	White	Jade
Periwinkle	Red	Apricot	
\$12.50	\$16.50	\$25.00	upward to \$35.00

SILK SWEATERS

at **\$25.00**

The best we have ever offered at this price

Black	Navy	White	Tan	Blue
Rose	Jade	Henna	Apricot	

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Large Louis XIV. Suite, consisting of canape and four armchairs, dull gold frames, upholstered in Gobelin tapestry. Original in Musee des Arts Decoratifs, Paris.

Formerly \$4500.00 Now **\$2250.00**

Pieces Sold Separately

Louis XV Suite, consisting of canape and four armchairs, upholstered in Brussels Brabant tapestry.

Formerly \$3000.00 Now **\$1500.00**

Pieces Sold Separately

Louis XVI Enameled Suite of five pieces, upholstered in Aubusson tapestry.

Was \$3000.00 Now **\$1500.00**

at 30% Discount

Louis XVI Enameled Suite, of five pieces, canape, two armchairs, two side-chairs; covered in old blue Brocade.

Sofa was \$350.00 Now \$245.50
Armchair was \$175.00 Now \$122.50
Side-Chair was \$150.00 Now \$105.00

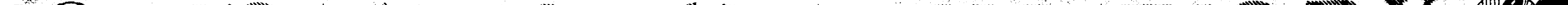
Queen Anne Dining-Room Suite

Walnut inlaid in Seaweed Marquetry, a style in great favor in London and New York; 13 pieces, upholstered in heavy gold Brocade.

Price was \$6000.00 Now \$3500.00
Table and 10 Chairs Now \$2150.00
One Side-Table Now \$750.00
One Buffet Now \$600.00


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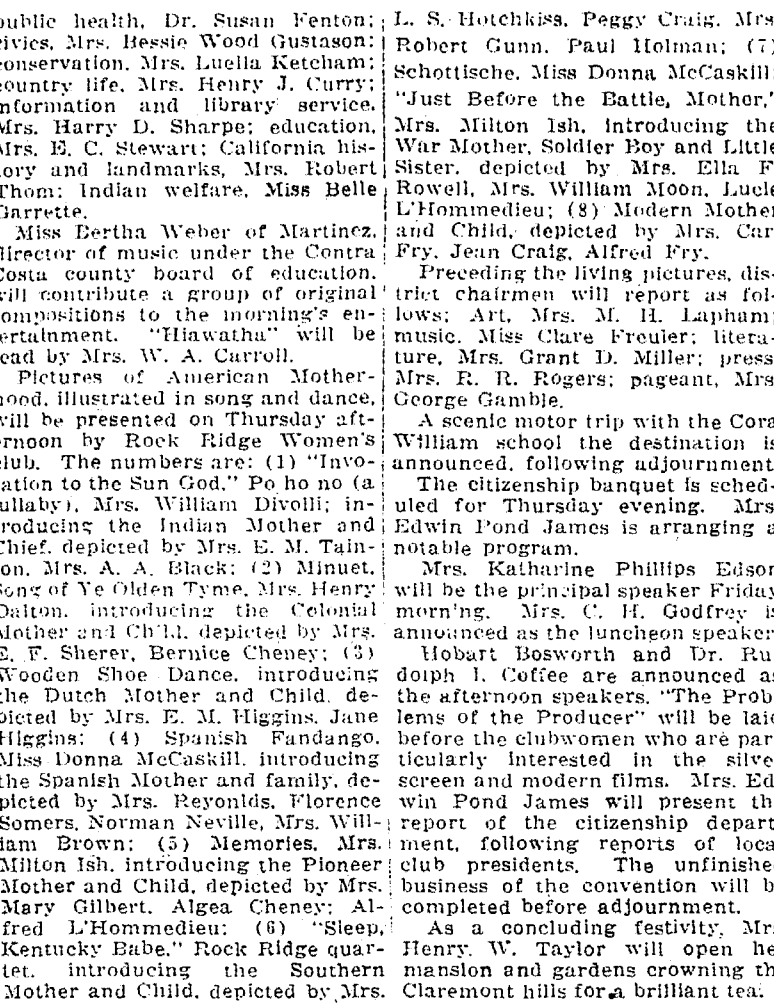
MRS. GEORGE A. RIGG, president of Alameda District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, which will meet in annual convention in the Twentieth Century clubhouse of Berkeley this week. Delegates will assemble from Alameda, Contra Costa, San Joaquin, Calaveras and Tuolumne counties for the three-day session.



Rockridge Women's Club Will Be Host

Club Will Be Host

Hand-made gertrudes to match the little dress, at **75c.**



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minced, cold chicken, crumbs and

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680 DRESSES

\$24.95
Vals. to \$55

Canton Crepes, Crepes Knit, Taffetas, Poiret Twills, Faille Crepes and Combinations—in Cape Dresses, Straight-line Dresses, Beaded Dresses and Blouse-effect Dresses! All correct Spring colors!

Group No. 2—

935 DRESSES

\$37.95
Vals. to \$85

Canton Crepes, Satin-back Crepes, Crepes Knit, Poiret Twills, Crepe Romaine, Plaid Velours, Novelty Sport Fabrics! Cape effects, Side Drapes, Novel Sleeves, Newer Cuffs, Three-Piece Costumes!

Many Others at \$49.75, \$69.75, \$89.75

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Wrap and Cape styles in Velours, Twill Cords, Homespuns, Mixtures, Tweeds and Polo Coats! Trimmed with silk embroidery, chenille and fringe! Set-in or raglan sleeves! Many handsomely silk lined! All correct colors.

510 COATS

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Capes, Coats and Wraps of Tricotine, Bolivia, Veldyne, Roshanara Crepe and Eponge! Fringed and braid trimmed and in contrasting color combinations! Some with fur collars! Mostly lined with finest crepe! Correct colors.

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Satin and Crepe de Chine—Reg. \$3.95 and \$4.95 at **\$2.95**
Trousseau Silk and Radium bloomers—Special at **\$3.85**
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Pink Batiste bloomers—Regularly sold at \$1.50, Now **\$1.00**

Camisoles

Satin and Crepe de Chine—Reg. \$2.45 and \$2.95 at **\$1.50**

Crepe de Chine Envelopes

Regularly \$3.50 and \$3.95—
Sale Price **\$1.50**
Regularly \$4.95 and \$5.95—
Sale Price **\$2.95**

Gowns

Crepe de Chine—Reg. \$4.95 and \$5.95 at **\$3.75**
Radium Silk—
Sale Prices are **\$5.95 and \$6.95**

Something Entirely NEW

Imported Pongees in Colors

(Very Longest Wear Guaranteed)
Step-Ins and Vests in beautiful orchid, turquoise, peach and rose!

An Unusual Special at **\$2.95**

—also in Splashed Voile and Crossbar Dimity, lace trimmed.
Special at **\$1.15**

Right at the Inception of the Outdoor Season

Sweaters Reduced

\$12.00 Values at \$5.00

Tuxedo models in Chiffon Alpaca and Wool! Fancy weaves! Colors are: Black, Navy, Pink, Jockey Red, Tomato and Henna!

ed belts; in Black, Navy, Lark, Rust, White, Turquoise!

\$12.50 and \$15.00 Values at \$7.50

Regular up to **\$39.50**
Values at **\$18.50**

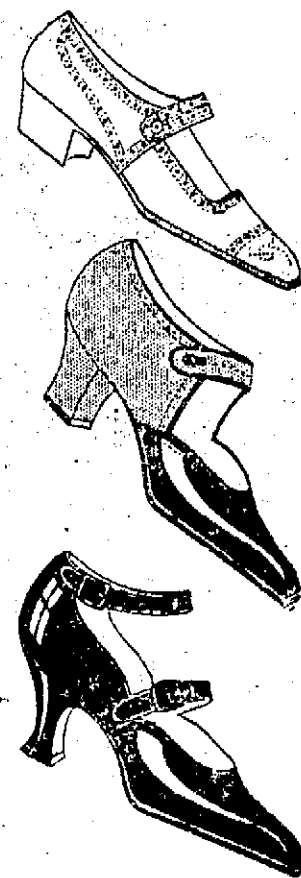
Pure Thread Silk Tuxedo models; fancy weaves; sash and braid.

Tuxedo models in fancy woven Fiber Silk! Colors are: Navy, Blue, Black, White, Flame, Lark, Jockey Red and Fuchsia!

Many Other Fine Sweaters at Equally Great Reductions

A Most Timely Offering

Women's Fine Footwear



3000 pairs of the season's most wanted styles in **Pumps** and **Oxfords** in sixty different Models are **NOW** offered at these **Very Special Prices:**

\$7

\$9

\$11

1000 PAIRS

Silk Hose

Heavy Full-Fashioned Silks
All Silk Chiffons
Silk with Contrasting Clox

Vals. to **\$1.65**
\$2.50 at

Fine quality silk, exceedingly attractive and stylish—in wanted colors: Greys, Nude, Black, Brown, Navy!

Note These Other

Hosiery Values Supreme:

Heather Sport Hose **\$1.00**
Kaiser Net Hosiery **\$2.95**
Everwear Chiffons **\$1.50**
Holeproof Rib Tops **\$1.65**
Silk and Wool Sport **\$2.00**
Novelty Satin Stripes **\$1.45**
Children's Sport Sox **.60c**

Every Pair of Stockings Sold by Reich & Lievre Guaranteed Perfect

Regular \$7.50

Petticoats

\$4.85

Jersey, Messaline, Pongee, Satin—every desired Spring shade—Fancy flounces—Fringe trimming!

Reich-Lievre
RICH AND LEE-A-VER

After-Easter Sale

All Model Hats Purchased for
Fashion Show

\$15

Former values \$25.00 to \$39.50
Now \$15.00

Models from Bendel, Joseph Bruck, Weiss
Cupid, Gage & Earl

The Season's Newest

Tailored Blouses

Values to **\$5.95**
\$10.50 at

Crepes de Chine with Val, Fillet or Irish lace trimming; Tuxedo or Peter Pan collars; dozens of models in white and bisque!

Others at only \$1.95

Trimmed with Gingham in various colors; Peter Pan or Tuxedo collars in this large selection!

Four Specials in

Gloves

12-button Imported Kid, black only **\$3.95**
Values to \$7.00 at

16-button Imported Fabric, all shades **\$1.25**
Values to \$2.50 at

2-clasp, Imported Kid, in all shades **\$1.45**
Values to \$2.50 at

Imported Fabric Slip-ons, all shades **\$1.15**
Values to \$2.00 at

Imported Beaded Bags

An Extra Special in After-Easter Sale **\$8.95**

Your choice of Draw String or Pan Handle style in an attractive assortment of shapes and beautiful color combinations of blues and browns; also jet with Steel! Large roomy bags; good linings!



Suits Are Again in High Demand
and We Fill the Demand at These Low Prices:

965 New Suits

For Your Selection

205 Suits in Tweeds, Mixtures, Homespuns, Tricotines and Ratines! Severe tailors, long line or loose box coats, cape back styles or backs that are jauntily flaring; braiding, silk and finel trimming!

\$27.95

Vals. to \$45

310 Suits in Covert, Tan Twill, Tricotine, Poiret Twill, Novelties! Severe tailors, long line or loose box coats, cape back styles or backs that are jauntily flaring; braiding, silk and finel trimming!

\$47.95

Vals. to \$65

Others at \$54.75, \$64.75, \$74.75



BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

Lithopolis

That Is the Name of the Town Where Mabel Wagnalls Lived; and She Was the Girl to Whom O. Henry Wrote Series of Remarkable Letters.

The discernment of Mabel Wagnalls won its reward. Miss Wagnalls, a girl in a town of the astonishing name of Lithopolis, saw the marks of genius in the early stories of O. Henry. She wrote to the author before the score of publishers wrote to him, and in the days when the word of praise fell most pleasantly on his ears. And O. Henry wrote back:

The letters to Mabel Wagnalls were misplaced and the loss became a subject avoided in the family. One day, in a suitcase in the office of the girl's father, the bundle of missives were found. There was celebration. Today letters have been published in a little booklet, "Letters to Lithopolis." There will be four hundred and twenty-seven copies of the book published and fifty of those will go to England. It is plain there is no attempt to exploit the O. Henry letters, that the lovers of the writer, a few at least, will be given the opportunity to see him in a playful and lovable mood.

"Now, let's see again—Oh yes, I am I interested in music? Now I think right here is where you are going to repudiate your cousin, for I know all about why you asked the question. I can just see the dreamy look in your eyes as you slather Chopin and Bay Toven out of the piano keys. Am I interested in music?—well, er—why, certainly—interested, but not implicated. I once was reputed to know something about printed music, but I acquired the distinction by fraud. I gained it by being able to stand at the piano and turn the music exactly at the proper time for a certain young lady who agitated the ivory frequently. No one ever found out that she gave me the signal by moving her right ear, a singularly enviable accomplishment, that she possessed. I may say that I had an ear for music, but it did not belong to me."

It was in this manner, and otherwise, that O. Henry wrote to Mabel Wagnalls. He poked gentle fun at Lithopolis and speculated in the manner of folk there. More often he bemoaned his existence in New York where folks could not be friendly and wished for the days when he could ride up to a gate post and sing out a welcome. O. Henry told Mabel Wagnalls that he sat for hours on the steps of the New York postoffice waiting for the postmaster to come out and pass the time of day. He told her of the success which came to him and of his plans for the future.

("Letters to Lithopolis," from O. Henry to Mabel Wagnalls: New York, Doubleday, Page Co., limited edition.)

"Rangy Pete," Western Tale by Guy Morton

For those who like a rattling western story, full of plots and narrow escapes, with a foreground of crudely-drawn but decidedly red-blooded characters, "Rangy Pete" by Guy Morton is an ideal book. Yet we fear that it is of necessity the sort that will have a greater appeal for young people than for adults. There is no depth to this light story of swashbuckling road agents, with a poorly-educated, lanky ranchman for its hero, with an underdramatic blue-eyed beauty as heroine, and with a decidedly over-emphasized villain. And to the majority of readers nowadays a 400-page book, filled from cover to cover with such expressions as: "You shore got me marking of a thoroughbred" (when the hero addressed the lady of his choice), and such spellings as "sumboddy," "traipain" around, etc., become extremely wearisome, to say the least. This sort of thing goes well in a short story, or in an honest description of actual ranch life in the far west, but is out of place in the highly colored phase in which the author presents it here. It is indeed a little too much to ask any educated man or woman, beyond the age of fifteen, to take any special interest in a book in which characters going by such names as "Jumbo Irish," "Rangy Pete" and "Blind'em Foster" have the stellar roles. However, the author has been honest, and with the exception of a few false touches in Rangy Pete's loveliness, he does not pretend to go very deeply into the study of sentiment. His love scenes are executed very sketchily, and the hatreds of his characters are good, honest hatreds that may be and are generally settled with a lariat or revolver.

The story revolves around Rangy Pete, who repeatedly saves and aids Miss Dick, or Blue Eyes, who first comes within his ken in the guise of a female bandit. Together they pursue a box of evaporated apples, in which is hidden treasure of gold, and together they force the villain to pay his debts to his poor and honest creditors. Both the heroine and hero are adepts at "shooting from the hip," which lends some spice to their romance. Shooting out the saloon lights, and the lassoing of interfering parties, are tricks that help the story along to its climax when Rangy Pete is wounded, and is nursed back to health by Blue Eyes, whom he elopes with in his many arms after

WINSTON CHURCHILL, novelist, who has finished three years' investigation in psychology.—Photo by Underwood & Underwood.



An Engineer's Note Book

An increasing number of readers have learned to regard William McFee with an intimate sense of possession. He is a writer one discovers and over whom one becomes quietly enthusiastic. To consider McFee of today one must eliminate at the start those who contend he has written nothing worth while since "Casuals of the Sea" and those who maintain, perhaps with the reading of a book he has ceased to list under his name, that he is an imitator of Conrad.

"Casuals of the Sea" is a great book. It took McFee four or five years in the writing and came to him laboriously in many of the ports of the world. A little book called "An Engineer's Note Book" tells the story of its writing among other things, and it shows the sailor-engineer-writer as a book reviewer and critic.

Here is the McFee we contributed to the Literary Review, intimate mental wanderings stimu-

lated, probably, by his friendship for Christopher Morley, also of the New York Post. They are delightful literary essays, not quite so satisfying as those in "Harbours of Memory," but nevertheless the real McFee.

As a discusser on literary topics, the writer at times is a bit self-conscious. Repeated references to "the present writer," and sometimes with slight occasion may be attributed to the fact that these were intimate papers. But when McFee devotes an essay frankly to himself and tells how he wrote "Casuals of the Sea," there is a fine and disarming modesty. "An Engineer's Note Book" will please lovers of good books. It shows another side of the man who tends engines on steamships and writes as few men write today.

("An Engineer's Note Book," by William McFee, Cincinnati; Stewart Kidd Co., \$1.)

California Flowers

Katherine Chandler, daughter of a nature lover and one herself, has written a book for those who would know the wild flowers of California, know how to find them, to distinguish them, and something of their individuality.

"As California Wild Flowers Grow" is the result of excursions into the fields near here and elsewhere in the state. It is a book written out of love of subject and one which transmits that love to the reader.

The writer is author of "Habits

of California Plants." "In the Reign of Coyote: Folk Lore from Pacific Coast," and "The Bird-Woman of the Lewis and Clark Expedition." She gives in this volume a story of the pronunciation of many of the plants and enough of their history to fasten them as types in the mind. The book is illustrated and is one of those which, for the person who takes to the hills and fields, is almost necessary.

("As California Wild Flowers Grow," by Katherine Chandler, San Francisco; Harr Wagner Co.)

"The Open Spaces," by John C. Van Dyke

The reader of "The Open Spaces" by John C. Van Dyke, if he be a man who responds easily to the things of the out-of-doors, will feel the obligation to write the author a letter of appreciation. Here is a book of the little adventures which come camping in the woods and on the plains, of the pleasures of riding in the open, canoeing, fishing, of the cowboy and the rancher. Van Dyke is an artist and an authority on painting. Equally well he is known for the chapters he has written on nature. He possesses an acute ear for sound, an eye for color and a soul that is unusually sensitive to the beauties around him. With the ability to write of what he sees and feels and with a rugged man's personality behind it, he is able to write books which will appeal to the outdoor man.

For relief from the nifty-pamphlet as well as from the movie-West, Van Dyke is to be taken. The book is for leisurely reading. It will recall adventure and lead to more.

("The Open Spaces," by John C. Van Dyke; New York, Charles Scribner's Sons.)

the villains have been punished and the good people rewarded. Altogether a very pleasant book if you care for that sort.

("Rangy Pete," by Guy Morton; Boston, Small, Maynard Co.)

Waldron

"The Way to the World" Is Story of Unusual Lad in Main Street Surroundings; Webb Waldron, in First Novel, Does Better Than Group He Joins.

Once again the thing has been done most entertainingly: the unusual boy has been reared in a small town and sent into the world filled with wonderings and ambitions—and he has come a cropper. Webb Waldron has the upbringing of this youth, who is Stan Hilgert of the Middle West. He gives to the youth a better brain than the father and mother, more of longing and ambition, and the chance to express them. The reader will feel, at the close, that Stan has told but a part of his story and that the way is left open for another book. If it be as good a book as this first one of Waldron's it will meet with friends.

The main criticism to this book is that it follows the rule of the young writers of today; it is written to the popular prescription. Waldron has placed his dream-weighted youth in Main Street, has surrounded him with some characters drawn from life and mixes a tale that carries a lively interest.

The background of the story is interestingly racy. It is middle America of just yesterday. It starts in a makeshift country home that is a sort of a farm, and not a farm; where there is cutting and piling of wood and some cultivation of the ground, but where the father is off much of the time trying to sell books or teaching in a country school. Here Stan's hard-worked mother sometimes manages to steal a little time for painting. Once she "had painted almost every day: That was before Stan was born. Mostly she made her pictures out of little pictures in books and magazines. Besides 'A Scene in the Alps,' there were two other pictures on the wall up at the house, 'A View of the Potomac,' and 'Horses at the Fountain.' Everybody said they were magnificent."

There is a migration, the first of many, to a town. The small or middle-sized cities of the Middle West to which that eager, idealistic, impractical, finally beaten and hopeless man, Stan's father, takes his family to live are as unlovely as the truth of such places to the poor and not all unlovely. The boy, Stan, finds excitement and occupation for his pencil, in the ship-yards and along the docks and lumber piles of the city on one of the Great Lakes; the dullness of another town is lighted by torch-light parades and banners and the excitement of the first great campaign for "Bryan and Sewall and 16 to 1."

The public schools, and the high school where Stan begins to show a fluctuating, undependable sort of literary ability, the picture of his University of Michigan life, are veritable phases of Young America's education. His experience teaching a tiny school lost in the great sea of the plains, the "homestead" in the irrigated lands (for which Stan had no water-rights), the alleged "college" of which he became a "professor" are all characteristic of America's development.

If Waldron is to be taken to task for joining the group who believe this formula may produce an endless number of novels, he may also be praised because he is so much better than the average. It is especially American, free from that "loving attention to the erotic" which mars the work of a number of our most prominent young writers, and does not carry a heavy assumption of cleverness.

To sum up, the book fulfills the first requirement of any writing: it is interesting. Sincerity is its note, a genuine achievement of reality, its virtue; and its part in the American story is significant.

Webb Waldron, the author, has worked through the usual variety of journalistic and advertising copy on the way to his first novel; since he was twelve he has, in his own words, "written or written at, all sorts of everything—short stories, verses, articles, frivolous and serious, interviews, advertising, book reviews, editorials—and at least five plays."

During the latter part of the war, Waldron was European editor for Collier's, and he says that "a few days after the armistice I sneaked across the border into Germany (contrary to French military orders), dodged machine-gun bullets and hand-grenades in the Spartacist fighting, interviewed Kurt Eisner, Liebknecht, Rosa Luxemburg, Prince Max, Ebert and Scheidemann, and wrote the first series of magazine articles on the German revolution published in this country."

Born in Michigan in 1883, an alumnus of the University of Michigan ('05), Mr. Waldron has managed to crowd the following occupations into his years: baggage-master, teacher in a reform school, clerk in a hardware store, assistant United States Indian Agent, college instructor, piler in a lumber yard.

("The Road to the World," by Webb Waldron; New York, The Century Co., \$1.90.)

authority on Far Eastern questions, has written of "China at the Peace Conference." Dr. Williams was called to the conference and rendered valued service. President Barrows tells of the prospects for the professor and there are a number of discussions on literary themes.

Ghost

That of "Uncle Bijah" Is Not the Conventional Chain-Rattler; Jeanette Lee's Latest Story Adds to Reputation Won by "The Chinese Coat."

Smacking of Edgar Allen Poe at his cleverest and written in an admirable manner is "Uncle Bijah's Ghost," by Jeanette Lee.

The only regret on concluding the novel is its brevity, but to have it longer would be to ruin it. The story is completely told in a short space of time and a field of thought is opened up to the reader.

As the title indicates, the story deals with a crusty old man who dies without a will. His next of kin, a dreamer, inherits a small amount of money and a farm, agreed by the neighbors to be haunted by the ghost of the old man.

How the daughter of the heir, after a series of hair-raising experiences, stumbles on the secret of the buried treasure, is told in delightful fashion. Even the exciting episodes are not melodramatic. In fact there is a matter-of-factness about the entire book that is as pleasing as it is unusual.

"Uncle Bijah's Ghost" deals with the weird and the occult without preaching or holding sides. It is a straightforward little tale designed for intelligent light reading, and as such serves its purpose. It is not a book for a nervous person to read before retiring, but it is one that if the nervous person started it he would finish, ghosts or no ghosts.

There are no neurotics in this tale, no victims scared into horrors by the strange occurrences in the old house and one of the most original features of the story is the way in which these are encountered and mastered by the thoroughly sane, wholesome New England family. "Uncle Bijah's Ghost" will be popular.

"Uncle Bijah's Ghost," by Jeanette Lee, New York, Charles Scribner's Sons; \$1.50.)

Edward Everett Hale 1822-1922

April 4 marked the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Edward Everett Hale. On that date was held in Boston a public meeting to pay tribute to "Edward Everett Hale—Citizen and Patriot," and "Edward Everett Hale—the Christian Minister," Governor Cox of Massachusetts presided.

Dr. Hale is best known to this generation as the author of "The Man Without a Country." "It was forged in the fire," he said, "and written as a contribution, however humble, towards the formation of a just and true national sentiment, a sentiment of love to the nation."

And yet it was "In His Name" and not "The Man Without a Country" that Dr. Hale considered his best book. We quote from his biography, written five years ago by his son, Edward Everett Hale Jr.: "My father is now chiefly known, and doubtless long will be, as the author of 'The Man Without a Country.' He sometimes thought of this in later life. The following was written about 1909: 'It is not a little curious—I am not in the least sensitive about this—that when a man has worked thirty years in the hope of bringing in the kingdom, and has been in twenty or thirty states on that business, still nineteen persons out of twenty should think of him as the author of one, two or three books. Well, you know what Renan says: that the parables of the Prodigal Son and of the Good Samaritan have made more Christians than St. Paul ever did. I suppose that is true.'"

"It was really but one very significant point in a long course of literary development." In a period strongly tinged with denominationalism, he said: "Let us remember that Christ has left to us, minister and people, to the united church, the completion of the work which he initiated and began. He has not left it to the Pope or the Patriarch, or to any little pope or little patriarch. He has left it to the church universal. And there still remains a great deal of it to do. There remains ten million times as much to do as has yet been done. Every child who dies where death was not a necessity; every man or woman who grows up in ignorance, or folly; worse yet, every child, man or woman, who grows up under the weight of evil rather than under the blessedness of God, is one more witness that Christ's work is only begun and not completed."

"But, frankly, the average clergy drive me to despair; I have to forget their existence when I want to be hopeful. It is not that they are narrow. If I wanted to name twenty men who I think understand the tremendous questions of our time, I should name five clergy-men to one scientist or physician. It is that knowing what they know and reading what they read, they have no more conception that their knowledge or thought can serve this generation, or of the way in which they can serve it, than they have of serving the people in the planet Herschel. It is this that makes the pure clerical meeting deadly as the bottom of a well. Truth enough there, I suppose, if that were all."

Edward Everett Hale entered Harvard at the age of 13 and graduated with the class of 1829. In 1856 he took up his duties as minister of the South Congregational Church in Boston. From 1863 until his death in 1909, he served as chaplain of the United States Senate.

MARGUERITE E. HARRISON, author of "Marooned in Moscow." Doran). She has won a new popularity as a forceful lecturer.



"The Dingbat of Arcady"

Marguerite Wilkinson is known as the author of "New Voices" and "Bluest One," as one of the most graceful of the many accomplished young women who are writing poetry today. Her verses have been read in the magazines of discernment and for them she has won friends of the sort who respond when their sympathies are awakened by the writer.

In "The Dingbat of Arcady" Marguerite Wilkinson describes how she and her husband floated down the sleepy Willamette in Oregon, through meadows and into the towering and thundering places. It is the story of the poet on a vacation, a simple narrative made more interesting by the occasional flights in fancy. A part of the book reads as poetry, though not in that form, and it all expresses the joy of quiet adventure, the appreciation of the traveler in the wonderful scenes

about her and in the folk she meets.

The gentle poet may at times be far from gentle. Witness the curse Miss Wilkinson would invoke on the campers who return evil for such good things given to them:

"May fire fall them in need and may springs be tainted in the lands where they travel, and may poison ivy cling to their ankles, and may burrs catch in their hair, and may thorns tear their cheeks, and may snakes sleep in their beds, and may the woodcock bury itself in their flesh and may the mosquito and the black-fly buzz near them even unto the end of eternity!"

The hiker will find himself echoing the sentiments if he be the proper hiker and all men and women of the out-of-doors will find the book one to bring memories and satisfaction.

("The Dingbat of Arcady," by Marguerite Wilkinson; New York, The Macmillan Co., \$1.75.)

"14,000 Miles Through the Air," Ross Smith

Sir Ross Smith has told the story of the 14,000 mile airplane trip from England to Australia. It is a straightforward tale of the man in command, a story of thrills and adventure, of glimpses at strange and romantic countries. The writer does not try to make of the story a literary masterpiece. What he succeeds in doing is to present the account of the trip, an amazing trip, in a way to interest his readers. The photographs included, sky-views of far lands, are priceless and absorbing.

From Siam to Singapore, in the clouds above Burma, Karachi to Rangoon, Cairo to Baghdad, the pyramids from the air, these are a few of the chapter subjects which hint of the story to be found. Those who are interested in airplanes, in travel, and in actual adventure, will give this book an appreciative attention.

"Fourteen Thousand Miles Through the Air," by Sir Ross Smith; New York, The Macmillan Co., \$2.)

"Mr. Faust," a Play by Arthur D. Ficke

Arthur Davidson Ficke's "Mr. Faust" has been issued in a special theater edition. The play is one in which the deal of a modern Faust and the devil is consummated, and in which Faust learns his lesson in as effective a manner as before.

Ficke has given to the short play a grace that none but the poet could have imparted. At the same time there is power and a dramatic quality. One would have to see it, the full and the record shows that the play acted in the Provincetown theater was one of the most impressive in the repertoire of that serious playhouse.

Ficke is the poet first and the dramatist second. In "Mr. Faust" he has given his best in each art. ("Mr. Faust," by Arthur Davidson Ficke, Cincinnati; Stewart Kidd Co., \$1.25.)

"Opate Addiction," by E. Huntington Williams

Edward Huntington Williams, formerly associate professor of pathology in the University of Iowa; associate editor of the Encyclopedia Britannica; assistant physician New York State Hospital System; and special lecturer on criminology and mental hygiene and the University of California, has written a book on "Opate Addiction."

The book tells how to handle cases which fall under the heading. It may be found basic for hope and material upon which a lasting work may be built. Dr. Williams is an authority. He deals in no generalities and fosters no idle hopes.

Those who are confronted with any of the phases of the problem will find this book the latest word of accepted authority.

("Opate Addiction," by Edward Huntington Williams; New York, The Macmillan Co., \$1.75.)

The feminist movement is reported to be making enormous strides in the Far East.

Zane Grey

"To the Last Man" Is Latest of Thrilling Stories by Man Who Has Mastered the Art of Holding Host of Readers.

Some day there will be novel censors, and then Zane Grey will be formally haled into court and charged with first degree murder on at least a thousand separate and distinct counts. He is beyond doubt the greatest fiction slayer in history.

"To the Last Man," his latest novel, is by no means an exception to the rule. When the last page is read all but the hero and heroine are dead and most are buried, leaving the two lovers alone in the world, as far as relatives and friends are concerned.

To many, this would seem an ideal situation, as will be attested by the sale of the newest offering. Zane Grey aims to please his multitudinous following and, having set a pace for himself, he is loath to lag behind. He kills singly, doubly, and in bunches and always with accompanying thrills.

"It was inevitable that in my efforts to write romantic history of the great West I should at length come to the story of a feud," writes Grey in a foreword. "For long I have steered clear of this rock. But at last I have reached it and must go over it, driven by my desire to chronicle the stirring events of pioneer days."

In these few words, the author explains his reason for reverting to the usual for his theme, but the explanation is unnecessary, for Grey has handled the feud as only he, or the principal of a feud, would handle it. The title is well chosen. It must be noted, however, that the first killing does not occur until late in the book.

This would give rise to the suspicion that Grey had repented of his bloody ways and was loathe to start on his mad literary career of shootings, knifings, etc. Once started, he makes up for lost time. In addition to the thrills in "To the Last Man," there is a wealth of description and a display of real knowledge of the west and its early inhabitants. There is plenty of good reading in this new book which is designed solely for relaxation.

The plot of "To the Last Man" is the only faulty part of the offering. It is entirely too obvious and too trite. It does not do justice to the imaginative powers of Grey as displayed in his other books.

Briefly, the story concerns two factions, sheep men and cattlemen, who are warring over territory and also striving to settle an ancient argument of a personal nature. The son of one falls in love with the daughter of the other and, of course, this son is "the last man" and wins the hand of the well-known "wild rose."

Nevertheless, the triteness and the obviousness is forgotten in the sheer joy of battle which wages almost incessantly with varied results. One section is particularly fine in the display of human emotions where the wives of two slain men brave the bullets of the enemy to bury their fallen men and save them from destruction by a band of hogs. In this description the hand of the artist is evident.

If Zane Grey is to continue his crime wave, however, and at the same time satisfy his clientele he will be forced to desert the West and start a war of his own in which thousands can be killed instead of hundreds. Incidentally, "To the Last Man" will make a fine motion picture thriller, a fact which Grey undoubtedly had in mind.

"To the Last Man," by Zane Grey; New York; Harper Brothers; \$2.)

THE FORUM.

"After Lloyd George, Who?" is a timely article in The Forum by Frederick W. Wilson. Darwin R. James writes of the sales tax; Elizabeth Banks on drink in England; and Walter B. Hayward of an Atlantic port. Romance in Chinese literature furnishes material for a graceful article by J. Donovan and the magazine question, in addition, "The Aryan Quest," by Harold E. Bender, and "Making the Transgressor's Way Easy," by Burdette G. Lewis. In the book discussion a number of well-known writers take part. The feature number of the magazine is one by Havelock Ellis on "Measuring Civilization."

Hermann Hagedorn has gone to Germany to write a trilogy of Western novels. His recent work on "Roosevelt in the Bad Lands" (Houghton Mifflin Company) has aroused his interest in the West of a few decades ago as to make him wish to do more writing in this field.

that it would make a good story. I began to write the first chapter and left the story to take care of itself. I hope it has done so successfully.

As regards the more intimate matters, I have one wife, one son, one house, and one recreation—golf.

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STARLIGHT

by IDAH MCGILGIBSON

Virginia Fairfax, daughter of the first families of Virginia, rebels against the puritanical rule of her grandfather and, lured by Hollywood, runs away to become a motion picture actress. Arriving in Los Angeles, she meets Gloria Summers, who is already famous for her brilliant warm friends. They meet Herbert Richardson, a wealthy young man who has been lured to Hollywood in Gloria's footsteps, for herself and Virginia. Herbert Richardson's invitation to a party, Rita and Virginia plead that they must leave early. News came of the serious illness of Kitty Dalton—the direct result of the wild party. Tommy Warner came with the news that Gloria and Herbert Richardson were to be married that night. Gloria was then to go out of town, and she was to be married to him. Gloria and Herbert were married.

A THRILLING SPECTACLE. "Well, it went off fine," whispered Tommy, "and you see now why I did not put you forward for the part. You probably would have thought you were stupid. If there is anything he cannot stand it is stupidity. He would have given you another chance."

"Oh, Tommy, I never can learn! Oh, I never could do it with people shouting like that. I thought you just had to read your story and get up and act it out the way you thought it should be acted."

Tommy laughed and said: "Yes, it is acted just as the story reads, but it's the director who does the acting. He tells you how to act the acting." And Tommy rushed off.

"But suppose," I said, turning to Jack Thompson, that the director tells you to do something that you wouldn't do in a thousand years if you were placed in the circumstances of the heroine."

"My advice is to follow your director. Of course a temperamental star, getting six or seven thousand dollars a week and protected by contract, might get away with it and leave the set flat. But anything under that, I wouldn't try it. I think I would try it."

While we had been talking the rehearsal and shooting of some close-ups had been going on. "That settles it," said Jack. "There'll be no work for us today. At least not until late."

"What do you mean?" I asked. "Surely he is not going to pay all these people for a whole day's work and not use them."

"He certainly will have to pay us, Virginia, but evidently he is not sure of Ruth Drayton. She is new. He has never worked with her before and he can't tell what she'll do."

"But I think she is doing splendidly."

"She is. Stage technique goes a long way."

I sighed as I thought that I had none of it.

Usually, Virginia, they would put off the rehearsal until sometime when only the principals were called, but he is afraid, I think, that she will get out of the spirit of it."

"It looks to me, Jack, as though he were afraid that he would get out of the spirit of it."

Jack grinned appreciation of my intuitiveness.

I came back to the events before me with a start to hear Devereaux say for Miss Drayton's benefit: "You had how could you ask me to run away with you? Stronger, Vera. Repeat it, repeat it! You're mad at him, you're mad at him! Give me something!"

"Mordant tell her how much you love her, how you can't live without her—come on, come on. It is that the way you tell a girl you love her? Put some life in it. That's better. Try to take her in your arms, Vera, push him off."

"Now you both hear some one coming. Look at the door. LOOK AT THE DOOR. Look at the door. Now, Mordant, turn to take the money out of the safe. Grab his arm, Vera. You don't want any man who has told you he loves you to be a thief."

"Now, Vera, grab for your pearls. 'CUT!'"

"Why didn't they go on?" I said to Jack.

"Because they want her ear to be opposite Betty's and stood, himself."

"Miss Kane does not know why I wanted her here," he said, "except that it was a matter of life and death to you. She knows, through the newspapers, of the loss of your child. Now, I have reason to suspect—she turned to Betty Kane—'that Tim spirited the child away from its home at the instance of Grace Draper, who has some sinister hold upon him. I know that you are the only person who has any influence over Tim for good, and I believe you can tell us where he may be found.'"

Betty Kane's face went white, then crimson, and she stretched her hands to me with anguished sympathy.

"Oh, my dear, what you have suffered!" she said. "And, oh, poor misguided Tim! This means his death, doesn't it?" she asked Hugh Grantland, piteously.

"Or life imprisonment," he retorted crisply. "But—"

"Oh, of course, I'll tell you anything I know!" she said quickly. "Of one thing I am sure, though, she turned appealing to me. 'Tim never injured the child, even though he was compelled to take him at that wicked woman's bidding. But if he is anywhere in hiding here, he is at the house of an old colored woman who lives out on the north road up in the hills. Tim once befriended her signally, and she would die for him. She is credulous, also, and would believe anything he told her about a child hiding there. It is entirely possible.'"

Hugh Grantland interrupted her with a triumphant: "This precisely fits my information! But to make doubly sure, tell me exactly how to get there," he said. "Mrs. Lukens, get Mrs. Graham another cup of coffee, and make her swallow a bit of bread or toast or something like that. She must go directly out again."

"Mama, Mama!"

It was but a short five minutes before Hugh Grantland and I, with

three powerful men who had followed us to the Lukens home in another car, were dashing through the night up the road among the hills. At the foot of a particularly lonely road, Hugh Grantland halted the car. As we proceeded cautiously on foot up the hill, I listened tensely to Hugh Grantland's whispered directions to me. "Disguise your voice and ask to buy some milk for a sick child," he said. "There was no need for the disguise, so husky was my voice, as I obeyed him after a quivering 'Who dah?' from inside the house threshold."

An old negress unbarred the door, and I stepped across the threshold.

"The man named Tim sprang to his feet as he uttered the oath, made a dash for the window, drawing a revolver and shooting past me as he went. Even in that awful moment he did not aim at me. As I saw Hugh Grantland's hand through a veil I saw Hugh Grantland spring to wrest the revolver from him, saw Tim aim at the army officer, and fire, even as a fusillade of shots sounded from the doorway. Then Hugh Grantland reeled, and Tim dropped to the floor."

But the fate of Tim, or even that of Major Grantland, grateful as I should be to him all my life, were as nothing. For from a corner couch, awakened by the noise, my baby boy raised his sleepy, roused little head, and called pitifully: "Mama! Mama!"

Even as I rushed to him, he sprang into my arms with a joyous little cry.

For a long moment I knew nothing save that my baby boy was alive and safe in my arms, heard nothing but his crooning, little voice saying, "Mama, mama," over and over again, as if he never would tire of the word.

(Continued Tomorrow)

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Clarice Patterns



No. 1343. Ladies' Apron. Cut in sizes 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2 yards 36-inch material with 3/4 yard binding. Price 15 cents.

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No. 1302. Ladies' House Dress. Cut in size 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 36-inch material with 3/4 yard 36-inch contrasting and 3/4 yard edging. Price 15 cents.

No. 1391. Ladies' Dress. Cut in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 36-inch material with 3/4 yard 36-inch contrasting. Price 15 cents.

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Al Fresco Fetes Now in Vogue At Washington

By BETTY BAXTER, Special Correspondent of The TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—The last time this season—those words are appearing more and more frequently every day now in the society columns of the Washington newspapers. People are receiving "for the last time this season."

The riding and hunt clubs are having their musical drills, their gymnastics and such "for the last time this season." Official dinners, receptions and the like are being given "for the last time this season."

But this doesn't mean at all that the season is over; quite to the contrary. The little season really begins tomorrow. But the form of entertaining will be different to a great extent; people will try to entertain al fresco as much as possible and seek the out-of-doors more and more. The Easter brides will be quite numerous and already parties in compliment to them have been quite numerous; there were fully half a dozen such this week.

The Edward Beale McLeans are entertaining at a breakfast tomorrow. They give a series of such parties every spring at Friendship, always with a distinguished company, and it would not surprise me a bit if President and Mrs. Harding were among their guests tomorrow.

The country clubs are not only

getting more popular but more and more parties are being given on their broad verandas instead of in private rooms. The tennis courts are crowded; also the golf courses. I understand congress is planning a few days of Easter vacation either officially or unofficially.

The pressure of business has been so great since the sixty-seventh congress took office that its members have had little leisure.

The wives of the congressional set are mostly faithful in standing by their liege lords during these enforced stays in Washington; even in the dead heat of mid-winter. The wisdom of Champ Clark who predicted a year-round congress, is in a fair way of being vindicated, I should say.

What is usually the quietest week in society in the entire year has just closed. Universal sentiment has set aside the six days between Palm Sunday and Easter as a holy week and good form as well as religious feeling demands that no formal functions be held then. But one or two "strayed from the straight and narrow path" this week and did entertain.

The cohorts are gathering for the annual continental congress of the D. A. R. The delegates were flocking to town all this week and festivities in connection with the congress, which opens Monday, began this evening with a banquet given by the National Officers' Club with Mrs. G. M. Brumbaugh as chairman of arrangements. Mrs. Harding has planned to receive the delegates next Friday afternoon. On Wednesday last she received the Children of the American Revolution and on Thursday the Daughters of Founders and Patriots, both societies meeting here

as preliminaries to the congress next week.

President and Mrs. Harding, you know, dine with anyone they wish, officially or unofficially, whenever the spirit moves them; something other presidents have rather hesitated to do for fear they would be swamped with invitations and being unable to accept them all, would thereby "get in bad" with some. Just last Tuesday night the Hardings took dinner with Representative and Mrs. Samuel Winslow, who gave their party in celebration of the birthday anniversary of the Secretary of State, Charles Evans Hughes; the Secretary of War, John W. Weeks; General Enoch Crowder and Mrs. Winslow. Mr. Hughes was the baby of the party, being sixty on Tuesday. Mr. Weeks was 67; Crowder 63 and Mr. Winslow 61. Some birthday party, was it not?

Mrs. Harding will receive the members of the League of American Pen Women Tuesday afternoon, April 25. As a contributor to President Harding's newspaper in Marion, Ohio, Mrs. Harding is an active member of the League. The former President's wife, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, was the guest of honor at luncheon which Mrs. R. C. Ringold gave at the Shoreham Tuesday. Mrs. Wilson is going out more and more socially now. She herself gave a luncheon party a week or so ago. Mr. Wilson went into the drawing room to greet the guests, too, and several of them told him he looked very well indeed; just fit and did not even use a cane to walk with.

Memorials to Canadian soldiers to be erected in France and Belgium will be from \$6 to 100 feet high and will cost about \$150,000 each.

The man who had been playing the "abandoned his efforts with the stupid" was obliged to the entire work. But it was not her sister who deserved the (Answer Tomorrow.)

Answer to Yesterday's. The numbers on the target all being divisible by 6, the total score must be a multiple of 6, as well as 17. Six shots—30, 30, 12, 12, 6— is the smallest score to fit conditions, averaging 17 points to the shot.

The Russ Soviet is negotiating with the Newfoundland government for 20,000 tons of codfish, but only offers ten per cent cash.

United States Consul Ryder, of Victoria, B. C., reports 250,000 tourists from the United States visited the province last year.

The Caspian sea has two important ports, Astrakhan, noted for its shipment of furs and Russian caviar, and Baku, the oil city.

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\$ 8.50	for skirts regularly worth \$10.00 to \$12.50
\$ 7.85	for skirts regularly worth \$16.50 to \$19.50
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An exquisite collection of fine exclusive types in pure silk. Slipons and tuxedo modes; many imported; many handmade. Practical plain colorings and novelties; from somber, brilliant and pastel shades to unusual designs, Jacquard patterns, etc.

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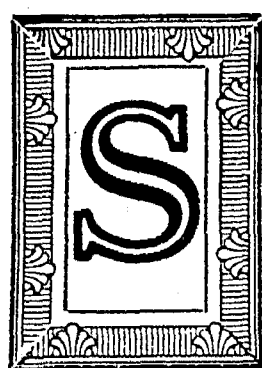
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AN FRANCISCO, April 15.—The skyline of San Francisco's business district is changing. The change began some time ago with the completion of the Hobart building, on Market street, opposite Second. It was considerably emphasized by

the erection of the Southern Pacific building in the block between Steuart and Main streets. Now the Matson and Pacific Gas and Electric buildings, a little further up, both of which will tower high above the surrounding structures, will transform the architectural aspect of the lower city. But the new Standard Oil Company's building, in its height and general immensity, overshadows them all. Its frame work is up, and attracts attention above every other structure. The Balfour-Guthrie building, at Sansome and California, built by the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York and partly destroyed in the great fire, has been shot up until its roof is above those of its fellows. The California Commercial Union building of sixteen stories, erected on the site of the former Nevada Bank building, marks a new outline where formerly there was a void, and the Alexander building at Montgomery and Bush outclasses all its near neighbors. But the structure that will get nearer the sky than any of them will be the new Crocker bank building to be erected on the site of the present Crocker bank building, which will be considerably added to. Willis Polk is understood to have drawn two plans for this proposed building, one of 32 and the other of 36 stories, and construction awaits decision upon which it shall be.

Sale of the Subtreasury Building

The old subtreasury building on Commercial street was sold on the 27th of March for a song—\$15,050. In 1853 the treasury department paid \$235,000 for it. The property has an interesting history. The site, 57.6 by 59.6, was first improved in 1850 with a building which was used as an assay office. Upon its purchase by the Federal government it became the first United States Mint, which it remained for twenty-four years, until the mint on Fifth street was occupied. The improvement then consisted of a three-story brick building. After the mint was moved the first floor was occupied by the subtreasury, the second by the United States land offices, and the third by the United States Surveyor-General. There were extensive vaults underneath. When the great fire of 1906 destroyed the building these vaults contained some thirty millions of dollars in coin. The vaults were covered with debris from the ruin, but while they were for a time not gettable by the authorities, it was recognized that they would be a tempting lure for burrowing crooks, and a file of soldiers camped on the premises till the coin could be removed. The building is now one-story, and it reverts to a somewhat similar use as that to which it was first put—the recovery and refining of gold, silver and platinum from jewelry scrap and the manufacture of dental gold.

Pioneer Park

This park is the top of Telegraph Hill, and the work of improving and beautifying it has been commenced. It is planned to construct a driveway from the base to the apex of the hill. This will be serpentine, and to enable the plan to be carried out as it has been designed it is necessary for the city to acquire that portion of the block bounded by Greenwich, Kearny, Lombard and Montgomery streets not already owned by the city. The initial step toward this acquisition was taken by the municipal board March 27, when it directed the city attorney to begin proceedings in condemnation. Telegraph Hill is the most commanding eminence to immediately meet the eye as the visitor crosses the bay on the ferry. The view from its summit is unusually fine, and when it is picturesquely laid out and improved it will be one of the most attractive, as to the view it affords, of San Francisco's many parks. There is a historical sentiment which has, perhaps, preserved it from private ownership and now impels its improvement. In very early days, before the telegraph was established here, incoming vessels were signaled from the summit of Telegraph Hill, whence its name.

H. E. Huntington's Great Gift

Some details have been made public of H. E. Huntington's gift of his art treasures and library to the public. It will be understood by those at a distance that this magnificent endowment, which will be a memorial, is at Los Angeles. It will constitute one of the most interesting collections in the country, its value in money being estimated at fifteen

millions, though no amount could duplicate it. It is not intended to reflect on anybody in discussing why this great gift does not find a location at San Francisco instead of Los Angeles. Huntington is a street and suburban railroad magnate of that city. He was interested in street railroads in this city before he was interested there. The Southern Pacific people built and for years owned the Market street system. The control became vested in Huntington. In the days when it was popular to bait the railroad this holding in city lines was the most vulnerable point of attack. Press and politicians began an anvil chorus, and the municipal government began harassments at every point till Huntington seemed to come to the conclusion that this was a good city for a street railway man to emigrate from. So he went to Los Angeles, where he was made welcome, engaged in the same line of enterprise, built a magnificent system of suburban and city lines that was material in the miraculous expansion of the city, and added greatly to his wealth—which was not held against him—and he is giving this priceless gift practically to the city, though it is announced as being awarded to "the people." If there is a lesson here it may well be left to the discernment of those who may feel responsibility.

An Interesting Tax Comparison

This extract is taken from the financial letter of the American National Bank of March 27 and presents the tax question in a way that must be new to a good many people. Quoting from a commercial letter of the Canadian Bank, it says: "Canada in common with a good many other countries is suffering from an over-extension of the functions of government for purposes which, however desirable they may be in themselves, cannot be financed without imposing a burden on taxpayers beyond their ability to bear. In fact, a committee of Winnipeg business men, after careful investigation, has estimated the total taxes payable each year in the province of Manitoba at \$57,190,000, against which they place the value of the cereals produced in the province at \$40,500,000. In other words, if the taxpayers delivered over to the tax eaters every bushel of grain grown in Manitoba, they would still be more than \$16,000,000 short. The situation is not greatly different in California. The farm value of all the citrus fruits and all the deciduous fruits combined would not equal the tax bill paid annually by the people of California. It may be doubted whether the improvement in the quality of government is commensurate with the increase in cost."

Mayor Missed a Point

At the big reception to Marshal Joffre the mayor of San Francisco presided, as was proper. He read a long and elaborate speech in which beside the guest of the occasion he mentioned several others, and said nice things about some of them; but he failed to make any mention at all of the upstanding young man with a military bearing who interpreted the marshal's speech—scion of the most illustrious military family in the country's history—U. S. Grant III. What a chance there was here to round out periods, to associate illustrious names, to link Appomattox with the Marne! Lieutenant Grant is the grandson of the famous American General of that name who was victorious in the civil war, who was twice elected President of the United States, and the son of General Frederick Dent Grant, himself an officer of high repute and a diplomat of the first class. What an opportunity there was to recall these facts, and also the historic friendship that has existed between the countries since the coming of Lafayette to help this country win its independence! The omission was noted by more than one of the great throng present.

Opera Recapitulation

The recent season of the Chicago Opera Company was the fourth visit of this aggregation to San Francisco. The first occurred in 1913, the performances taking place in the Tivoli Opera House. W. H. Leahy and Andreas Dippel, then the managing director of the company, took the company on tour, guaranteeing the directors against loss. The tour was a great success, the San Francisco performances especially so. The following season the directors seemed to think they might as well make all the money, and the arrangement was not repeated. There was no guaranty. Campanini had succeeded Dippel as managing director, and Leahy was not wanted, as it appeared. The company again opened at the Tivoli and played two weeks to a frost. The manager stated that it ran behind \$60,000. The third visit was in 1921, and was an undoubted success. The popular report was that the receipts were \$225,000, but some who claimed to know held that \$170,000 was nearer the correct figure. However, that was good money, and encouraged the management to come back this year. But the Chicago Opera Company

doesn't seem to be a good repeater. Its first season at the Tivoli was a success; its second a failure. Its first appearance in the Auditorium was a success; its second a failure, just to what extent will not be known till a statement is made, which must be forthcoming in order to inform the guarantors what percentage they will be called on to make good. As to this, there is some restlessness, I understand. It is claimed that a considerable part of the expense should not be charged against the San Francisco guaranty, and even intimation is made that because of this and the fact that Mary Garden did not appear as per schedule, some of the guarantors may not be prompt in liquidating their guarantees.

Chicago in Doubt

According to the *Musical Leader*, Chicago is in doubt whether its opera aggregation will continue. Those of sanguine temperament think there will be opera as never before; but there are pessimists who are not so sure. It is understood that of the \$500,000 guarantee fund, \$385,000 has been pledged, and that the remainder must be forthcoming by April 25. On that date the company returns from its California tour, and its experience here is not calculated to brace up the situation there. The *Musical Leader* has this to say among other things: "The fact is, there can be too much publicity on the first page. People are weary of the scandals, the inventions and the absurd dragging, on the slightest pretext, of a profession which is only seeking to make a decent living. A clever woman like Mary Garden should know that to make the front page of any daily paper more than twice a week is impolitic. The smallest details connected with the lives of Harold McCormick, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, Muriel and Mathilde McCormick, Lucien Muratore, Baklanoff, Mary Garden, Polacco and others prominent in the public eye, have been threshed out *ad nauseam*. Such 'news,' instead of aiding the company's progress, has been prejudicial to its best interests."

The Symphony Situation

Nothing that I can learn warrants a conclusion as to the symphony situation. It was announced prior to the last concert that the Musical Association, not finding itself financially equal to another year under Hertz's conductors, he had concluded to resign; but at the last concert, what appears to have been a stage-managed protest was made, a collection was taken up and some \$10,000 pledged as Hertz's salary. Then a meeting was held at the Palace Hotel and as much more pledged. But the deficit of the year was twice both these sums, and announcement has not been made that the balance has been raised. At the Palace Hotel meeting the conductor had some strong proponents, among whom were William Sproul and John Drum, which encourages his friends to think the money will be forthcoming. But even then will remain a divided symphony support, which each year is likely to bring a recurrence of the situation that existed at the close of this season. There is quite a tendency to acclaim Hertz as one of the great directors of the world, which some capable musicians seem to think is debatable; but there is no division of opinion that his presence at the head of the symphony as conductor makes for inharmonious. The *Argonaut* expresses it thus: "So long as Mr. Hertz remains, the musical community will be broken into factions, and the orchestra will lack the backing that it should and would have from a united community. Under these circumstances Mr. Hertz ought to retire." The situation is thus put in the most gentle way possible.

The Taylor Murder Worries

The Taylor murder case will not down. A San Franciscan who has just returned from Los Angeles says there is trouble there it not only in the police department, but that the District Attorney's office is under fire. The movie magnates are much perturbed, he says, because of the whisperings that the failure to apprehend the murderer of Taylor is the result of activities on their part to prevent the uncovering of the crime, as it would point to some one way up in the movie world, and it is feared another scandal in that field would be a crushing blow to the industry, not only nationally but internationally. All of which the magnates deny, but acknowledge that it is impossible to stop the wagging of tongues.

Brolaski's Case Is Settled

After two years, when public interest in it is pretty well over and the lesson or admonition it is supposed to convey will be lost, Brolaski's sentence as the "master mind" of the larger bootleg industry has been confirmed, and he must go to prison. There is no understanding anywhere that even the "master mind" is crushed by the final decision. Brolaski has a keen sense of humor. He has joked all through the "ordeal." The numerous pictures that have embellished the accounts al-

ways represent him to be laughing. He has talked very freely, and practically admitted that he has conjured booze out of Federal fastnesses where it had been placed for safe keeping, and whence it was not supposed to emerge without government permission. He thus enabled it to allay thirsts that otherwise would have suffered. I heard a man say that Brolaski had shown him the order by which the fifty-two barrels of whisky mysteriously escaped from the bonded warehouse coincidentally with the convening of the Democratic National Convention in this city, and while the enforcement and revenue officers were looking the other way; which mystery never was cleared up officially. It is probable that Brolaski will not mope during his sojourn up at McNeill's Island. He will have this matter of the fifty-two barrels and other similar experiences to think of and laugh over.

Human Nature the Same

Human nature is the same the world over. Even stern reformers are likely to falter from absolute impartiality when those close to them are involved. This was illustrated in one of the local courts the other day. The presiding magistrate is considered one of the real reformers. He has been taking a leading part in preventing crime and adopting measures to lessen its causes. A citizen, summoned before him for violating one of the traffic regulations, was harshly dealt with. The patience of the court had been greatly tried, and the man received the full force of his honor's displeasure. Now, it chanced that one of the traffic officers was this man's best friend, and protested that the sentence was too severe. The complaint fell on deaf ears and the judgment was duly recorded. The cop determined on revenge. Before night he caught a relative of the judge in a violation of one of the elementary speed laws. It was an easy matter to see to it that the case was placed in the tribunal where he wanted it, and in due course the situation was put up to the judge. The officer, with only one thought, the liberation of his friend, was ready to compromise. The relative was dismissed and the judgment against the first offender was suspended and he was liberated on probation.

Rowell Was Restless

Chester Rowell has an accomplishment that would make him a vaudeville star, but he has been hiding this light under a bushel, and it was not until his appointment to the Railroad Commission that it was revealed. This unsuspected talent was discovered during a recent session of that body, when the proceedings had become monotonous. The wrangling of attorneys and the inconsequential testimony of witnesses was boring Rowell to such an extent that he began to look about for something to play with. He got hold of a large yellow scratch pad and began tearing it. Before counsel had finished examining the witness in hand he had created a pattern in paper that would have done credit to the most accomplished disciple of the paper-tearing art. It was a beautiful design and as he unfolded it after the manner of the professional those in attendance were much interested. Strange how certain people must keep busy. They simply cannot remain idle. During the Arbuckle trial the comedian continually twisted and tore up little bits of paper, while his manager, Lou Anger, played with his handkerchief, trying to make all sorts of shapes and forms with it.

Paying as They Come Out

In these days of mediocre amusements it is a man of rare faith who will take a chance of getting his money from the audience after they have seen the show, but that is what one manager has done and he is reported to be working his scheme successfully. The story comes here through the medium of a traveling auditor. He relates that at Seaside, an Oregon resort where Portlanders spend their summer vacations, there is a movie palace known as the Strand. Things are inclined to be rather quiet during the winter, and the receipts were not coming in with sufficient bulk to justify the proprietor in enlarging the premises, when he hit upon a scheme. He resolved to make his patrons the judges of the worth of his attractions. They were to be admitted free, but on leaving were to deposit the amount they thought the show warranted in a specially arranged receptacle at the door. The only stipulation was that some coin other than a penny must be so deposited. The scheme was a success from the beginning. The novelty of the proposition and the gambling proposition of the management appeared to catch on with the public, and the result has been that the revenues have jumped up quite considerably.

Mt. Eden Salt Industry

I came across an item in the news columns that related how Mr. Coward founded the Mt. Eden salt industry twenty-nine years ago.

I was at once interested, for I remember writing up this industry, going down to the salt marshes as the guest of the late John Barton, president of the Union Pacific Salt Company. At that time this company was the largest operator in the district, though there were several quite extensively engaged in the industry. The company was manufacturing salt from sea water by solar evaporation at least fifty years ago. The company controlled a large area of marsh land, which it smoothed and dyked and subdivided. Sea water was let in at high tide, and the sun did the rest. When the water had evaporated sufficiently the brine was let through from one reservoir to another, the first taking in fresh water again, and the last eventually having a precipitation that was raked up, taken to the company's mill on Sacramento street and there refined and prepared for market. Modern invention brings new uses for almost everything—even salt and salt fields. A moving picture concern recently used the white salt beds down the bay for an Alaskan scene, and with dogs pulling a sled over the simulated snow the illusion is said to have been perfect.

Burglars and Shotguns

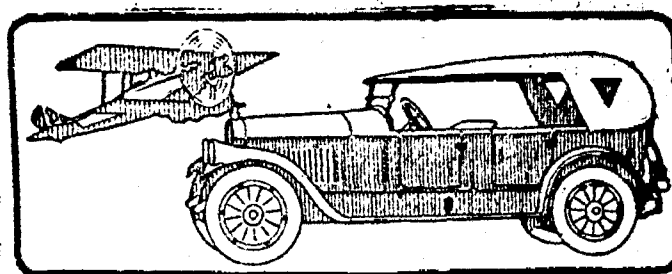
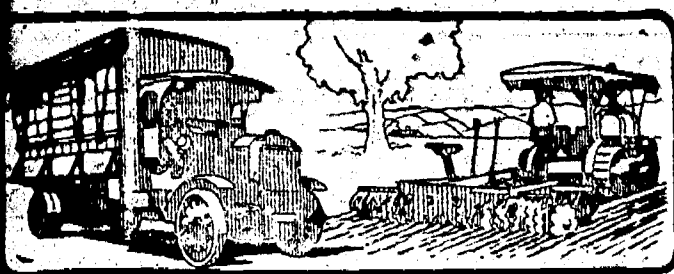
A story is told of the experience of a squad of police of the Richmond station on a burglar hunt which is worth repeating. One of the residences in the fashionable Presidio Heights district was singled out for exploitation by the burglar. He succeeded in gaining entrance and presumably was engaged in a search for valuables when the occupants were aroused. The intruder had not taken the precaution to cut the phone wires and an alarm was sent to the police. A posse quickly responded. A recent order by Chief O'Brien requires officers to take along their shotguns in such emergencies. Most up-to-date burglars have automobiles in reserve, and the shotgun is the best weapon with which to stop them. In due course the police arrived on the scene. They searched every section of the house as well as the shrubbery of the neighbors. There was no burglar to be found. The awakened householders were calmed and told to go back to bed, assured that there was no burglar in the neighborhood. The occupants again retired, and had just got to sleep when the telephone rang again. It sounded like a second burglar alarm, and the family and servants were once more excited. The call was answered. The voice over the wire was gruff and summary. "This is the Richmond station," said the speaker; "say, did we leave our shotguns in your house?" The disturbed citizen was a bit angry by this time, and told the inquirer that he doubted not that the burglar, being interrupted in his quest for valuables, had helped himself to the arms of the officers and departed.

Chinese Taking Up Golf

It would hardly be supposed that golf is a game to intrigue the Chinese, who are not notably given to any form of athletic sports; but the announcement is made that Charles Chung, champion of Hawaii, is coming to this country to contest in the tournaments of the season. Chung expects to contest for the open American titles which open at a Chicago club's links July 11, and for the national amateur championship, which opens at Brookline September 4. The theory that golf is an old man's game gets a setback in this young Chinaman being a champion at 19. He is said to have several records, one for the Hawaiian golf links, which is said to be the hardest course in the islands. Then there is Wing, who has attracted attention pugilistically. Fist fighting would seem to be even less a Chinaman's forte than golf. It is said that Wing lacks in some essentials of pugilism, but that he is a glutton for punishment, standing an amount of it that no white man now in the game is known to relish.

Asiatics in Caucasian Sports

In this connection it is interesting to learn how the Asiatics have taken to baseball. There is now an All-Asiatic League, with clubs in Shanghai, Canton, Peking, Yokohama and Manila. An army officer recently returned from the Philippines was telling of an interesting incident that came under his observation. A detachment of troops, which I understood him to say he commanded, were quartered near a village of one of the most intractable tribes. The American boys could make no headway in reducing them to civilized obedience, being able only to prevent any serious outbreak. But like all marooned Americans the detachment found means to indulge in the great American game of baseball. The wild tribesmen were at first indifferent, but soon developed interest, then began themselves to play, and at last distanced the most frantic fan in their zeal for the game.



ROADS OF MONTEREY ARE VISTAS OF BEAUTY

AUTO SALES CLIMB IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

RARE SCENIC ROADS OPEN IN MONTEREY

By ROSELYNDE BOWER.

SALINAS, April 15.—Monterey county is one of the oldest, most historic and contains the most beautiful and refreshing scenery of any county in the state. For this season it is very important that she have the very best of roads to enable the auto tourists to visit such points of interest as may suit his or her ideas.

During 1921 a number of new roads have been completed and vast improvements made on old ones. Roads leading to historic points have been gone over and made attractive and ideal for the autoist. There has been a most peculiar hunkering for smooth, even and easy-riding roads that lead to choice spots in our fair California.

A new 45-mile strip of roadway starting from Monterey goes up the mountain to Carmel-by-the-Sea, past the Carmel Mission, up the famous Carmel Valley to Rancho Del Monte and then over the wonderful Laureles grade, where a more magnificent view of the beautiful Salinas Valley may be had. This road has been especially designed for the motorists who love to send their cars skimming swiftly over the smooth road; at the same time enjoying the wonderful scenery, or, according to the mood of the driver, roll slowly along. The average grade is 2 per cent and the highest is 6 per cent.

MANY ATTRACTIONS.

Over this same drive can be seen such points of attraction as Fan Shell Beach, Bird Rock, the weird old sycamore trees of Cypress Grove, Midway Point and the Seal Rocks. Here can be seen the sleek, velvety skins of those handsome animals of the sea, idly sunning themselves in the soft sunshine. These Seal Rocks are said to be the largest seal rookeries found on the Pacific coast.

The famous "Seventeen-Mile

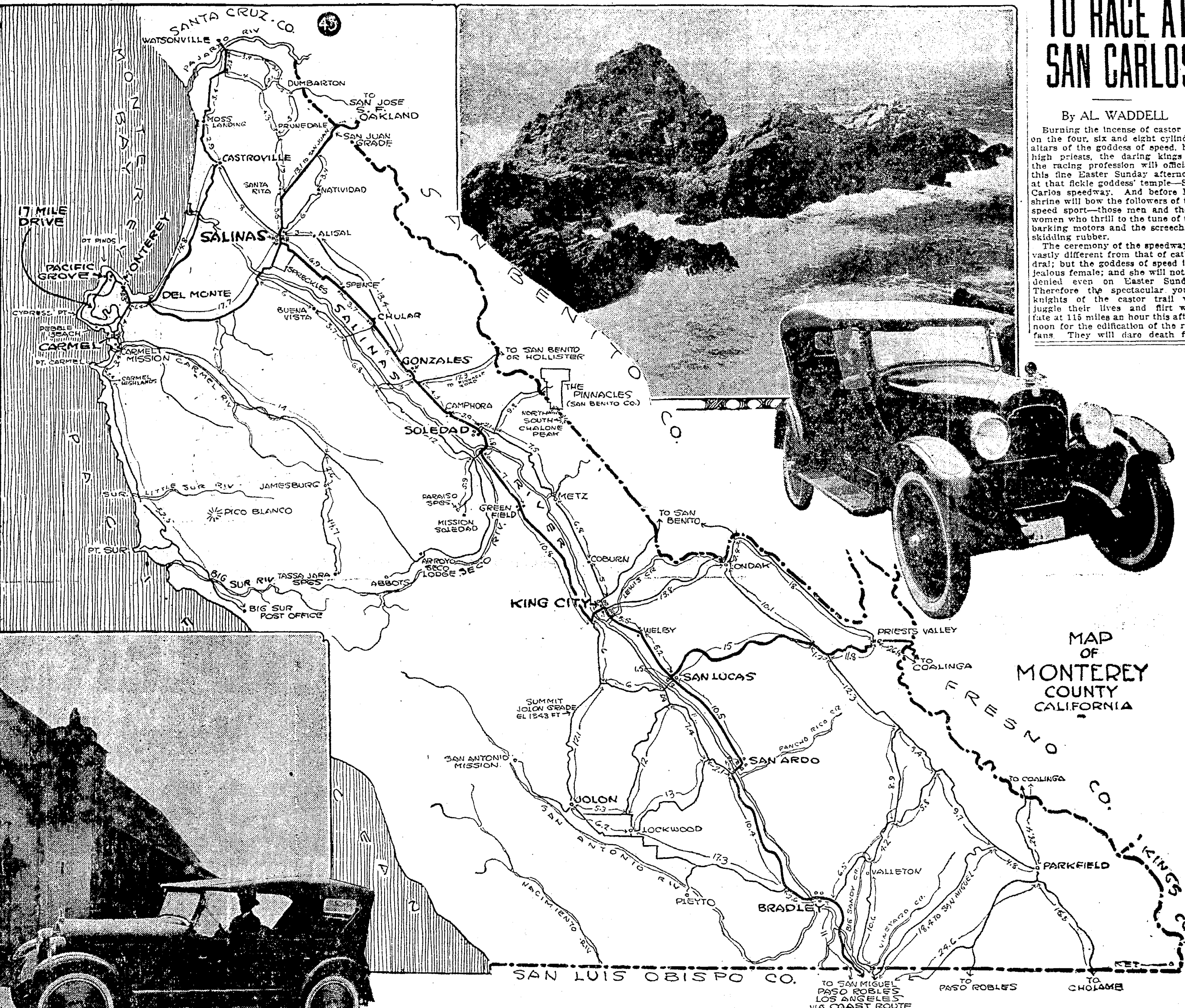
FILL UP THE OLD GAS TANK, LOAD THE CRANK CASE WITH OIL, AND START OUT FOR MONTEREY COUNTY IF YOU WANT A SPRING HAVEN CHUCK FULL OF INTERESTING places to see. It's really a shame to try and take in all of the sights in one or two days, because there is so much to learn about the Monterey district. It took Don Shortz of the F. H. Dailey Motor company, two days just to cover the high spots with a speedy new series Chalmers. The camera man who accompanied Shortz and his Chalmers party caught picturesque views of the rocky coast near Carmel Point (upper) and also one of Carmel Mission, one of California's oldest and best preserved historic churches.

SPEED KINGS TO RACE AT SAN CARLOS

By AL WADDELL

Burning the incense of castor oil on the four, six and eight cylinder altars of the goddess of speed, her high priests, the daring kings of the racing profession will officiate this fine Easter Sunday afternoon at that fabled goddess' temple—San Carlos speedway. And before her shrine will bow the followers of the speed sport—those men and those women who thrill to the tune of the barking motors and the screech of skidding rubber.

The ceremony of the speedway is vastly different from that of cathedral; but the goddess of speed is a jealous female; and she will not be denied even on Easter Sunday. Therefore the spectacular young knights of the castor trail will juggle their lives and flirt with fate at 115 miles an hour this afternoon for the edification of the race fans. They will dare death fifty



Drive" that twines itself through Del Monte forest and around the rocky coast is ideal for the motorist and is especially delightful in the summer of the year. The drive is literally alive with big cars, long, handsome touring cars, coupes, sedans, stately limousines and the ever popular flivvers. If you have ever been over that drive you would not be in the least surprised, because it is one of the grandest roads in the county.

Motoring over this boulevard one sees such magnificent, ever-changing scenery that they are awestruck. It is said the journey can be made in three hours, but unless the driver has some very pressing business elsewhere he will want to linger long on this beautiful road that always attracts, no matter how

(Continued on Page 3-O, Col. 2)

9,750,000 Autos
And Trucks Now
In Use in U. S.

THE enormous increase in the number of motor vehicles in the United States was recently presented to Congress in connection with federal aid appropriations. These figures show that the number of automobiles in this country in 1910 was 437,000. In 1916 this number had increased to 3,263,000. Within the next five years it had made a leap to 8,404,000, an increase in five years of considerably over 1,000,000 cars a year.

Mt. Diablo Road to Open Next Sunday

The road to the summit of Mt. Diablo will be reopened next Sunday. This is the welcome news sent out from the office of W. P. Frick, owner of the land through which the road goes.

There is a crew of men at work on it now and it will be in good shape for the opening day's travel. There is a small toll attached to the use of the road, but it is so small that it does not even pay for maintaining the pathway to the summit. The charges are 75 cents per car and 25 cents for each passenger.

Frick lost \$1800 last year in maintaining the road. This year lunch tables may be installed with facilities for picnics at one of the beauty spots on the

Folding Machine Needed to Stop Theft of Autos

THE Louisville Courier-Journal thinks the problem of how to avoid loss of automobiles through theft will remain unsolved until Henry Ford invents a folding pocket machine. The Detroit Free Press says that then the footpads will hold up the motorist and frisk him for his motor car.

famous hill. The climb to the top can be made in a few hours from Oakland without trouble.

BIG GAINS MADE FIRST 3 MONTHS

In a very comprehensive comparative survey of the automobile business in California for the first three months of 1922 as compared to the same three months of 1921, the April issue of Motor Registration News, a statistical trade journal published in Oakland, reveals the interesting information that 43

(Continued on Page 4-O, Col. 5)

Mather St. Fixed, Automen Happy Piedmont Now Should Do Its Share

"Mather street has been repaired and for that kind deed we thank the city of Oakland and the city commissioners."

More than one man has said this in the last few days and meant it, too.

"Our plea last week to have Mather street fixed bore fruit quickly, and we are happy along with the thousand and one motorists who use the path," declares H. G. Markham of Markham & Purser, Oldsmobile dealers.

"Now that Oakland has done its part in paving Mather street the wealthy metropolis of Piedmont should do its bit and repair Pleasant Valley avenue between Mather

times a mile for the full distance of 150 miles in their dizzy cruise for fame and fortune.

After weeks of preparation and miles of competition on the speed trail of the south the kings of speed are today making their 1922 Northern California debut. The San Carlos speedway classic scheduled for this afternoon is the first of a series of three spring meets to be run off on the Northern California speedways, the fast racing plants at San Carlos, Fresno and Cotati, before the racing generals depart for Indianapolis, where they drive in the great 500-mile contest on the famous brick oval May 30.

TOUCH OF EASTER. There is to be a touch of Easter in the speed battle today. There is to be a fashion review—a styles parade—but the real thing that lures the race fan is speed. Followers of the racing sport cross the continent to see a new world's record.

(Continued on Page 2-O, Col. 1)

ZENITH
CARBURETORS
NO ADJUSTMENTS—NO TROUBLE
THE LIBERTY MOTOR CARBURETOR
Beckman Machine Wks.
Auto Repairing
2704 SAN PABLO
Office and Salesroom

COME TO RENO
and divorce your tire troubles with
**KELLY-SPRINGFIELD
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"Electrical Satisfaction"
We are equipped to care for any Electrical Trouble on your car
**REPAIRS THAT SATISFY
PLEASING PRICES**
Ask for the Electrician at any WILLARD Station
Auto Electric Service Co., Inc.
21st and Webster Sts. CLYDE W. CARY, Mgr.

Waverly Oils
All Pennsylvania
Your garage or dealer can furnish you with Waverly All Pennsylvania Oils at no increased cost over other oils.
A. E. BERG CO.
2065 Broadway
Lakeside 332

STRENGTH -- APPEARANCE
Barnett-Hercules Delivery Bodies
for Ford and Chevrolet Cars
Include strength-giving features not found in other bodies—but they cost no more
WOOD BROTHERS
Formerly Buyn, Brown & Co.
12th and Madison Sts., Oakland. Lakeside 1131

DEMONS OF SPEED TRY CONCLUSION

(Continued from Page 1-0).

ord created; and today there is every indication that one of the thrillers of the sport will boost the record now held by the famous little Irishman, Jimmy Murphy, made on the San Carlos course last December.

Tommy Milton on Cliff Durant's blue speedster, the Durant Special, came within a fraction of breaking Murphy's record when he won the recent 250-mile classic on the Los Angeles speedway last month; but the Durant mount wasn't pushed quite hard enough and Milton won with a nice lead without having to tax his speedy car to the limit. Murphy is still holder of the world's 250-mile record and he will hold it until next Thanksgiving Day when the annual 250-mile race is staged at Los Angeles, as all the other events scheduled between now and that time are shorter events.

MURPHY IS BIG CARD. Murphy, a San Francisco boy, is the big card in the race today. He not only holds the world's record for 250 miles made in the inaugural dash over the San Carlos course, but he is also the winner of the great French Grand Prix. James Anthony Murphy is the only American to ever win the foreign classic and he did it with an American car, the fast Duesenberg Special that he is to drive today. Little Jimmy Murphy was born in San Francisco and is the nephew of Fire Chief Murphy. His mother died when he was a youngster and his father lost his life in the San Francisco fire. Los Angeles has claimed Murphy, but he was born in San Francisco, although he started his racing career in the south, riding as mechanician to the late Eddie O'Donnell at Corona April 8, 1916, in the race that cost "Wild" Bob Burman his life. Los Angeles claims Murphy, but he was born in San Francisco, although he started his racing career in the south, riding as mechanician to the late Eddie O'Donnell at Corona April 8, 1916, in the race that cost "Wild" Bob Burman his life.

Another headliner in the lists today is Art Klein. Klein has been reported as being one of the younger drivers, but he is the veteran of the sport in the race today. Next to Ralph De Palma and Eddie Hearne, Klein is the oldest speed merchant in the business today. He was a full-fledged speed king in the 1914 Corona race, which was won by Eddie Pullen with Joe Thomas riding as his mechanic. Klein drove in the Vanderbilt and Grand Prix on the San Francisco Exposition course with Oldfield, Cooper, Burman, Carlson, Ruckstell, Cliff Durant, Eddie Pullen, Caleb Bragg and many others, including the now internationally famous slacker-deserter-fugitive, Grover Cleveland Elford.

DROVE AT VENICE. Klein drove at Venice in 1915 and at San Diego in the Point Loma race the same year. He starred on the old Ascot dirt track at Los Angeles and won himself a lot of money on Ascot after it was built into a concrete speedway. He was leading the Los Angeles speedway opening event in 1920 when he broke a wheel and had one of the most spectacular escapes from death ever seen on a speedway. Klein was the star of the recent Los Angeles races, cheating death twice in the one afternoon and escaping in a manner that even he cannot explain. Klein will be a star on the course today unless he fails to live up to his past performances stretching back to 1913, the days before Jimmy Murphy, Joe Thomas, Tommy Milton, Harry Hartz and the rest of the youngsters were ever heard of.

Handsome Joe Thomas is to be one of the headliners also. Joe will be mounted this afternoon on the Duesenberg Special that won fourth place at Indianapolis last year. It is his own mount and one of the fastest in competition on the American race course today. Thomas is a spectacular driver, a young man coming from Seattle, where his parents now reside. His father is a Seattle business man of prominence. Thomas also has one narrow escape to his credit for this season. At Los Angeles he blew a tire with Frank Elliott on the Leach Special just above him, and without room to right his car he hit the apron and after a battle in a cloud of dust he ended up



YOU'LL SEE ALL OF THESE NERVOUS, THRILL-A-MINUTE PRODUCING PILOTS IN action this afternoon at the San Carlos speedway in the 150-mile Easter Sunday Derby. Any one of the group is likely to get the checkered flag first and grab off the victor's purse, a sum large enough to stave off the income collector for a couple of weeks. The map helps you to plan the route you will take to the track. The main idea to keep in mind is to get started early if you want to be in at the start of the afternoon's program.

against one of the heavy posts in the infield fence. This damaged Joe's car, but he has it repaired and is to be faster than ever today when he meets up with the other daring speed men on the San Carlos boards.

STRING OF ESCAPES. Big Frank Elliott on the Leach Special is another driver with a string of narrow escapes to his credit. In the recent Los Angeles spring race program Elliott crashed into Klein when the latter blew a right rear tire, and the wild Italian, Pietro Bordino, crashed into Elliott. The three drivers escaped injury, while their cars were greatly damaged; but Elliott took it as just an incident of the sport. Then in the last San Francisco race he had a narrow escape that will be remembered as one of the most spectacular of speedway accidents. Then there are two kids in the lists today who are expected to

show a lot of class. There is Harry Hartz, the boy wonder, and Peter De Paolo, the youngster of the racing game. De Paolo is but 24 years of age and Hartz is but one year his senior. Hartz has finished in the money in every race in which he has entered since he made his racing debut at Los Angeles last Thanksgiving Day. This is a record never before enjoyed by any young driver and it stamps young Harry Hartz as the most likely successor to the crown of national champion now worn by Tommy Milton. It also shows that Hartz was well schooled for his speed career by one Eddie Hearne, with whom Hartz rode as mechanic for two years before breaking out as a driver.

Young De Paolo was trained under De Palma and he rode with the great Italian veteran for two seasons on the French Ballot.

There is another star entered for Sunday. Roscoe Sables, runner-up for the championship last year, the boy who drives the black Duesenberg Special with the wicked-looking disc wheels. Sables has been playing in hard luck for the past few months, but he figures to come back in the race today and win one of his old-time spectacular victories, leaving the rest of the pack trailing in his wake like the tail of a comet.

Farming States Are Greatest Auto Owner

The largest number of automobiles in the country in proportion to population, is found in the agricultural states, the percentage being one car to every 7.76 persons. The mining states come next, with one car to 8.61 of the population; followed by the manufacturing states, with one to 10.72.

\$17,000 in Prizes at San Carlos Motor Derby Will Be Held Sunday

Facts at a glance about big motor derby:
Date—Today, Easter Sunday, April 16.
Place—San Francisco speedway (San Carlos on peninsula).
Race—Golden Gate Motor Derby.
Preceded by Easter fashion show, participated in by 100 beautiful beautiful models in newest styles in woman's apparel.
Distance—150 miles.
Purse and bonuses—\$17,500. Also 300 points in championship table.
Hour of start—Fashion show starts at 2 p. m.; race starts at 3 p. m.
Referee—James J. Corbett.
Starter—Les Manning of Oakland.
How to get there—By train from Southern Pacific, Third and Townsend streets station, 9 and 11 a. m., 1:05, 1:45 and 2 p. m., direct to speedway. Train return to city immediately following conclusion of race. Special round trip rate of \$1.30 from San Francisco.
By auto—Via bay shore or Mission highways. From Oakland and eastern side of bay, via Milpitas and Mountain View.
Prices—General admission (in-

field), \$1.50; grand stand seats (unreserved), \$2.50, including admission; reserved grand stand seats, \$5, including admission.
Parking space free. Do not be misled into paying parking space before speedway grounds are reached.
Entries—Tommy Milton, Roscoe Sables, Jim Crosby, Eddie Miller, Art Klein, Jerry Wonderlic, Jimmy Murphy, Leo Nordenschiul, Harry Hartz, Joe Thomas, Peter De Paolo, Frank Elliott, Ed Cooper (driving exhibit), world's record in Paige-Daytona.

Never tinker with the car. Have the ability to make an adjustment or repair is the ability to discover its necessity.

Canada Has 80,000 In Auto Industry

Canada has ten companies manufacturing motor vehicles. Eighty thousand persons are employed in automobile plants in the Dominion, and indirectly 400,000 persons are involved in the industry. The capital invested in dealers' companies is \$48,000,000, and in manufacturing companies \$110,000,000.

Figures to Assist Auto Race Goers

SPEEDWAY TIME CHART.
CUT this out and take it with you to the race.
Table of the number of seconds it takes to make one lap at speeds from 90 to 118 miles an hour:

Miles per Hour	Seconds per Lap	Miles per Hour	Seconds per Lap
90	50.0	105	42.8
91	49.4	106	42.5
92	48.1	107	42.0
93	47.4	108	41.7
94	47.8	109	41.3
95	47.3	110	40.9
96	46.7	111	40.4
97	46.4	112	40.0
98	45.9	113	39.8
99	45.4	114	39.4
100	45.0	115	39.0
101	44.5	116	38.8
102	44.1	117	38.5
103	43.7	118	38.3
104	43.3		

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Near Technical High School
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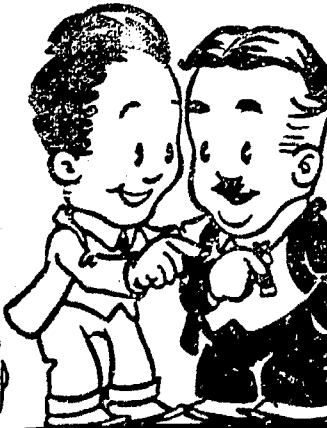


Get the inside facts

CHEVROLET TOURING \$675 HERE

It will pay you to see us first

Our terms the best possible. LET US SHOW YOU



Cochran & Celli
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\$1795

Five Passenger

HUDSON

HUDSON SUPER SIX

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Phaeton	\$1695
7-Pass. Phaeton	1745
Coach	1795
Cabriolet	2295
Coupe	2570
Sedan	2650
Tour. Limousine	2720
Limousine	3495

F. O. B. Detroit

HAMLIN & WICHMAN

2265 Broadway, Oakland, near 22d Street
Open Nights Open Sunday

In the new Hudson Coach you get the wanted closed car qualities.

Yet the cost is less than 6 per cent above that of the open models.

Great quantity production makes such price possible. Most motorists will find their full requirements of comfort, utility and fine closed car distinction amply met by the Coach.

Come see it soon. Just a drive will do much to make it your choice.

New

CHANDLER SIX

Marvel Prices

\$1595 (TOURING) \$2395 (SEDAN)

Set New Pace For Motor Car Industry

To a public that has become keenly discriminating, low prices are appealing only when allied to high quality.

This fact explains the interest in Chandler prices. These prove that resources, manufacturing skill and high ideals can build the exclusive, powerful, long lived car at a figure little above those for admittedly cheap cars. This is the most significant automobile development of 1922.

The Chandler Six is the lowest priced car of its style, size and power. There are bigger automobiles of larger bore and stroke, but they cost more in original investment, and their greater weight involves larger maintenance outlay.

The extraordinary success of the Chandler line has not been lost on competing manufacturers. They have been forced to a belated acceptance of the policy of lowest possible prices, adopted by Chandler and other foremost makers at the beginning of 1922.

Whether in the snappy touring types or in the luxurious closed models the Chandler Motor Car Company is now building the closest priced car it ever produced. It will continue to build for quality.

Hebrank-Hunter-Peacock Co.

3020 Broadway, Oakland
Lakeside 5100

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Prices F. O. B. Factory CLEVELAND

CROWDS SEE DISPLAY OF LIGHT SIX

Eastbay motorists have, for their inspection this morning, the first showing of the Jewett Light Six, model which had its maiden introduction in the eastern automobile shows, where it evoked, so the daily reports stated at the time, all sorts of nice comments. The Victory Motor Sales Co. is acting as host in the Jewett presentation ceremonies for it is this concern which will market the new automobile in the Eastbay counties. The Jewett is named after the late owner of the Paige Motor Co., the Detroit makers, who are sponsoring the new model. Here are some of the outstanding mechanical features: The frame is unusually sturdy, four cross members instead of three. Additional strength is provided in the frame by the rear motor supports, which are bolted to the frame brackets. Examination of the driving mechanism back of the 50-horsepower plant also shows how well it fits the car is throughout. The fit is a new day plant design. The transmission is to the rear through a hollow drive shaft and two all-steel universal joints. TIMKEN BUILT.

Both front and rear axles of the Jewett are Timken built. The Timken bearings are used. Timken wheel spindles and in the light of the car is carried on roller bearings which make it easy steering. The welcome accorded the Jewett is indicated in the report from the factory that at the present time for these cars total more than \$5,000,000, a record perhaps never before established by a new car coming out of the market.

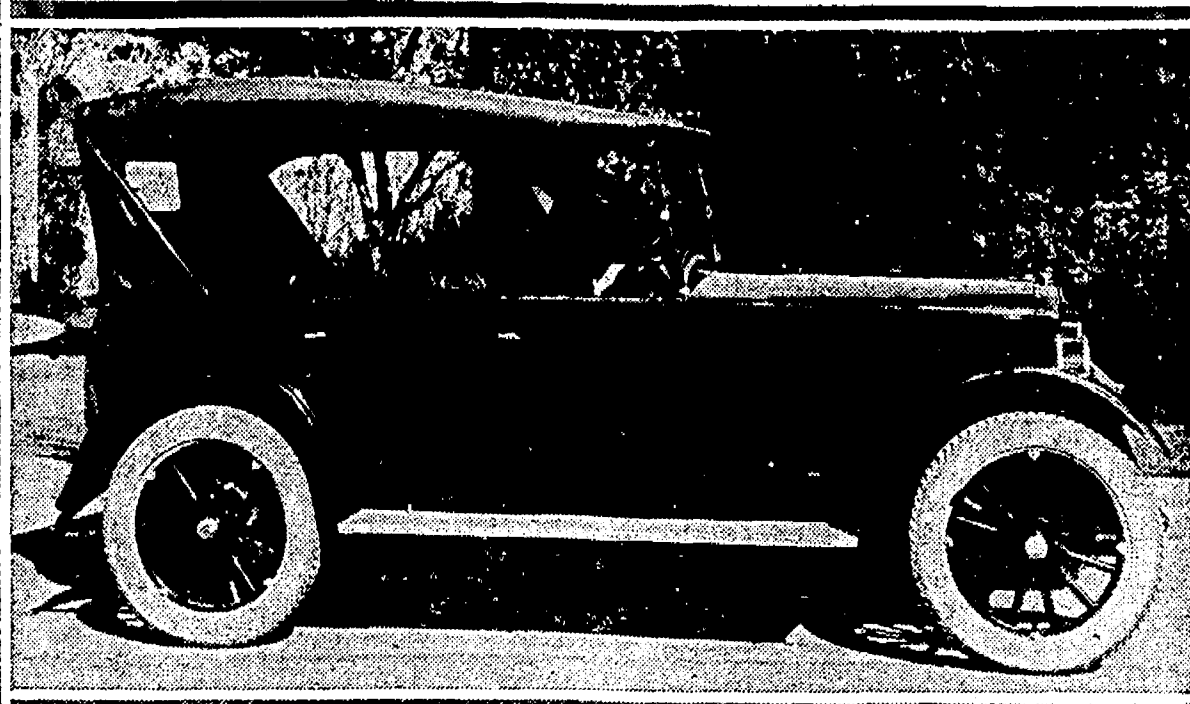
Car. Christensen, manager of the Victory Motor Sales Co., said yesterday of the new car: "You have admired the smooth power, quick pickup, the fine appearance and the wear resisting quality of the big costly six-cylinder Jewett. These qualities you find in the Jewett, coupled with the low operating costs of a light weight car, at a price within reach of everybody. There is no reason why you should be without it."

The Jewett is being built to all standards in the Paige shops. The Paige organization is and it. It can be said that an unusual opportunity is offered in this machine to get the best value out of the 1922 automobile dollar.

1922 CREATION. The Jewett is strictly a 1922 creation. Representing a high standard of production efficiency, a new overhead cost and material market due to buyers that would have been though impossible even in the war days of 1918, according to the manager of the Victory Motor Sales Co. "Automobiles are built to perform with buyers judging them on what they deliver on the highway," continued Christensen. "The American people want better automobiles for less money. The new Jewett is built to meet the need for a better, sturdier, more economical car at a price within reason."

"From the ground up the Jewett has been built with the same care, choice of material, the same way as to size of parts and factors of safety, the same precision that make up the value in the finer high priced automobiles. Two building crews are at work, one beginning at the north end and working south and the other beginning at the south and working north, and the two will eventually meet. The board of supervisors has let

HERE IS THE LATEST, THE JEWETT SIX, WHICH ARRIVED AT THE SALES-rooms of the Victory Motor Sales Company, Paige and Jewett dealers, yesterday. The Jewett is the light six built by the Paige Motor Co.



Monterey County Rich in Scenery Wealth of Attractions for Motorist

(Continued from Page 1-O).

many times before you have made the trip. The coast road or "Sur Road," as it is more familiarly known, is now in very good condition and is traversed regularly by the mail stages. Plans are to continue certain improvements commenced on this road as soon as the weather is a little more settled. However, as it is, it is a very good mountain road and one that no autoist would complain of.

Two important new thoroughfares are provided for under California's \$40,000,000 road bond issue. One of these will be a paved road extending from this county down into the wonderful San Joaquin Valley and will, incidentally, provide easy access to the sea for valley recreationists and summer tourists. The other will extend south to San Luis Obispo and will open to travel some of the most magnificent scenery in our wonderful state of scenic wonders. Work in a small degree has already been started on both these projects and travel is no wise obstructed or hindered because of the road work, as the old road is kept passable at all times.

Another road that will be of especial interest to the autoist will be the skyline boulevard, which extends south to San Luis Obispo. This roadway is really a portion of the highway and goes north from Santa Cruz through Watsonville, Moss Landing and Salinas to Monterey. This will be a beautiful drive when completed and work is now going on in the construction of the same. Two building crews are at work, one beginning at the north end and working south and the other beginning at the south and working north, and the two will eventually meet.

The board of supervisors has let

the contract for the first unit of the San Luis Obispo to Coalinga, a section of some thirteen miles, which will be of great benefit and saving in mileage to the motorist. Work is expected to commence shortly on this. The supervisors also contemplate building a stretch of highway from San Luis Obispo to the ocean. This road will be approximately fifteen miles in length and will pass through the towns of Jolon, Gorda and Lucia, taking in practically all of the smaller country towns. During the building of these highways the former road will be accessible to travel and no detours are contemplated being made. The latter two are short and will not take very long to rush to completion and summer travel can go over them easily.

The road leading to the famous Tassajara Springs, the wonder spot and pleasure resort of Monterey county, is in most excellent condition. No motorist could wish for better. And what a sight meets one's eyes! The hotel is putting in many new improvements, new cottages are rapidly springing up, a wonderful open air swimming tank and other forms of amusements that appeal to one who is seeking health and at the same time does not care to leave the world behind entirely. These springs are really a wonder and any one who plans on viewing or "doing" Monterey county should by no means fail to visit the Tassajara Springs. The road leading to them is an ever-changing panorama of restful, verdant and delicately chiseled scenery. Something you never forget. The road leading to the Palisades and Pinnacles is passable and is fairly good in the summer time. But owing to recent heavy rains

improvements that were planned have not materialized and the road is not as good as it should be when you consider the magnitude of the Pinnacles.

During the last couple of years Monterey county has begun to realize more forcefully than ever before what a gold mine and wealth of historic and scenic beauty she contains. No displays can be made of such without good ROADS. Every single county in the state has come to see this importance and Monterey county is right there with the rest of the progressive communities.

The roads leading to Del Monte, the famous resort known by all well-to-do families and sport lovers, as well as those who enjoy a place for rest and to regain health, all are in the pink of condition. Smooth paved and macadam roads, with here and there an oiled road. All the very best. And when one stops and pauses for a moment to think of thousands of people who visit Del Monte especially during the summer and early fall season, people with their handsome cars and liveried chauffeurs, one could not imagine seeing anything else than the best of roads surrounding such an idealistic spot.

And you will find, visitor in contemplation to Monterey county, that the roads in the towns are all very good, the state highway running through practically all of them and serving a valuable connecting link. The motorist will find that in the majority of the roads in Monterey county will respond to the smooth rolling of his well-inflated tires, which tends to make autoing one of the biggest sports and one of the most delightful in sunny California. Monterey is strong on good roads.

Overcoming Busted Fenders.

The common cause of fenders rusting at the fastenings is neglect in not washing the under side of the fenders, which are sure to accumulate a certain amount of dirt and mud. A rust preventive, or an application of oil will aid in preventing this condition, but the most reliable precaution is to prevent the accumulation of mud.

LOCAL AGENT SETS RECORD IN BUSINESS

Not only does Don Lee claim to have surpassed any previous quarter in the amount of Cadillac business done in California during January, February and March, but according to a telegram received by P. T. Prather, manager of the San Francisco Don Lee organization, the business for the first quarter of this year was the largest in the history of the Cadillac Motor Car Company.

Following is the telegram received last week: "The efforts and co-operation of your organization have greatly assisted in making January, February and March business, both in volume and number, the largest first quarter's business in the history of our company. We appreciate the work you have done. Your continued efforts during the coming three months, when sales conditions will be even better, should establish another high production record for Cadillac."

The records of California business for many years past show a steady increase in April, May and June. This is already apparent in Cadillac deliveries and sales which are already in excess of this period of March. Don Lee's business in California for the first two weeks in April was more than 100 per cent greater than for the same period in 1921 and there is every indication that the increase will be still greater, as the last two weeks in April should be by far the best part of the month.

Many press reports have come out of Detroit during the past week telling of the possible car shortage of certain types. The possibility of this shortage was apparent to Don Lee over a month ago and he is now in the East making every effort to get cars rolling to California so that the shortage here will not be felt too keenly.

SAVING POWER.

Because bearings turn harder in cold weather it is advisable when starting the engine of a car to retard the spark, open the throttle about a quarter and throw out the clutch. This releases some of the load on the starter and saves an unlimited quantity of electrical current.

Racing Authority Coming Here as Advertising Head



CAPTAIN AL. G. WADDELL, well-known automobile writer and advertising man, who has rejoined the Durant Motor company of California as advertising manager.

Speedway Expert Will Have Headquarters With An Oakland Firm.

Captain Al. G. Waddell, the best known racing authority in the West and one of the best known automobile writers, has joined the Durant Motors Company of California as advertising manager with headquarters in Oakland.

Waddell will have entire charge of the Durant advertising on the Pacific coast and will have considerable sales promotion work to do also.

His latest feat of news writing was connected with the Harry Elliott Advertising Service when he handled the publicity for the Los Angeles speedway. Waddell has a rare knack of making friends with the racing drivers and writing their histories in such style that there is much to be learned from these yarns. He touches the human interest side of the race course. Waddell is no stranger to the

DEALER NAMED FOR EASTERN CARS

Motor Inn Garage, 2051 Webster street, has been named dealer in the Eastbay district for Moon automobiles, and will start business in a few weeks.

F. Baker has been appointed manager. He comes from San Diego, where he has been in the automobile business for many years.

The new place of business is now under construction and when finished, will be well equipped. "The Moon is built in St. Louis, and its construction includes standard units throughout, with specially designed bodies," Baker says. "We expect to start an aggressive sales campaign as soon as our building is completed."

Cylinder-Head Nuts Should Be Tightened

The holding down nuts of the cylinder-head should be tightened periodically, if the cylinder-head is taken off for any reason. In replacing the part should be tightened up again by screwing down opposite nuts. Each nut should be turned a little, then its opposite should be screwed somewhat, and so on, working around the cylinder-head. If one nut is tightened all the way there is danger of springing the part.

A. C. BECKETT, of Benson & Beckett, new dealers for Stephens Sallent Six cars here.



NEW SALES HEAD FOR AUTO AGENTS

Dan Darnell has been appointed sales manager of Benson & Beckett, Stephens Sallent Six dealers here. He is well known in the automobile business and has been handling Stephens sales in San Francisco for some time. He formerly sold Chandler cars and has a host of friends in the Eastbay cities.

The firm of Benson & Beckett was formed as successor to Busch & McCorkle, who handled the car here until the first of last month.

Russell McKinnon and Jack Simpson are members of the sales force here.

Automobile railway cars with gasoline motors, which are taking the place of steam locomotives, weigh 11,000 pounds each, and cost \$5000 of which \$3000 is for the body.

Engineer at Work On New Light Car

H. D. Church of Fairfield, Conn., formerly a chief engineer of the Packard Motor Car company and now vice president of engineering at Hare's Motors, Inc., is now at work in a consulting capacity on several highly interesting engineering developments. Rumor has it at Church's present activities, among other things, include work on another new and unusually light model.

Excluding cities of the United States, the investments in highway transport amount to \$20,000,000, which includes motor vehicles, gas, roads, etc.

Now Operating Our Own Shop for Hudson and Essex Cars

We have been convinced that repair shop to do satisfactory work, in an efficient manner, must be operated by the dealer himself in close co-operation with the factory and distributor's technical and mechanical departments.

Our object is to better serve the constantly increasing number of Hudson and Essex owners in the Eastbay cities.

We have complete facilities for repairing Hudson and Essex cars, in minimum time at minimum cost.

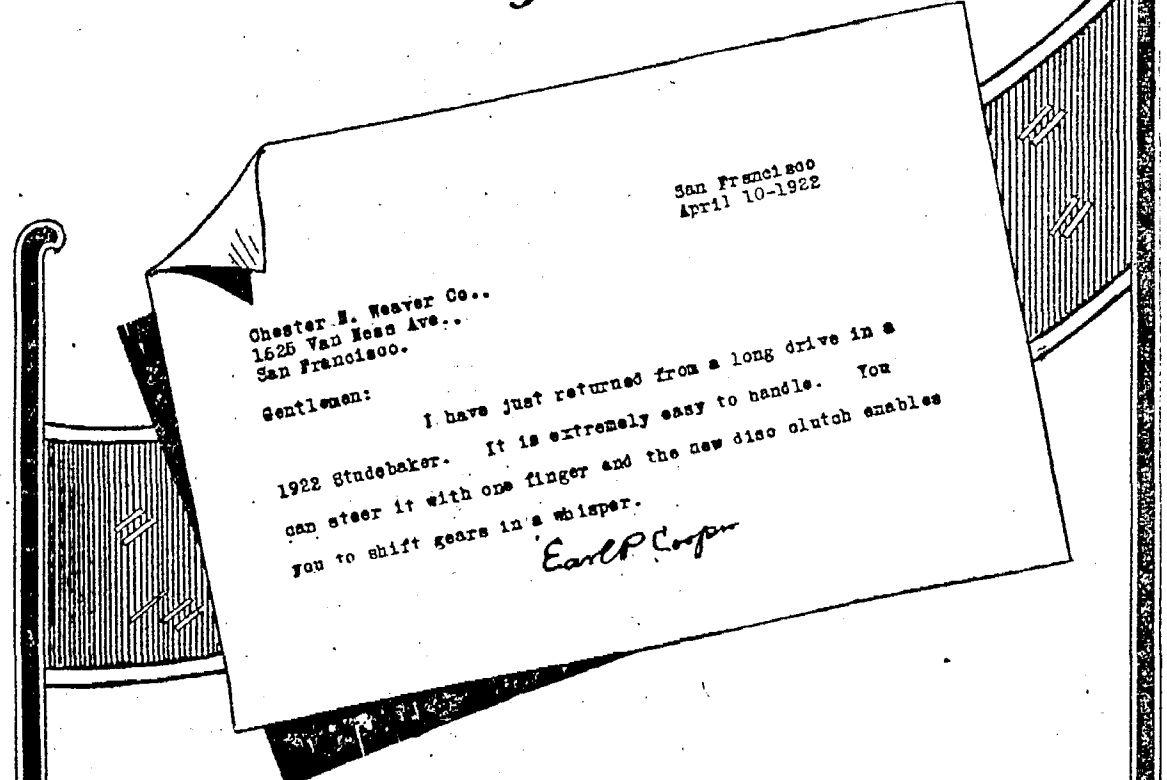
Every Job Guaranteed

Hamlin & Wichman
HUDSON and ESSEX DEALERS
2265 Broadway at 22nd
Oakland 1234

Earl P. Cooper
Famous Racing Driver,
Says Of The New
Studebaker



"You can steer it with one finger
and ~ shift gears in a whisper"



Studebaker offers wide choice in 3 chassis designs and 12 body styles

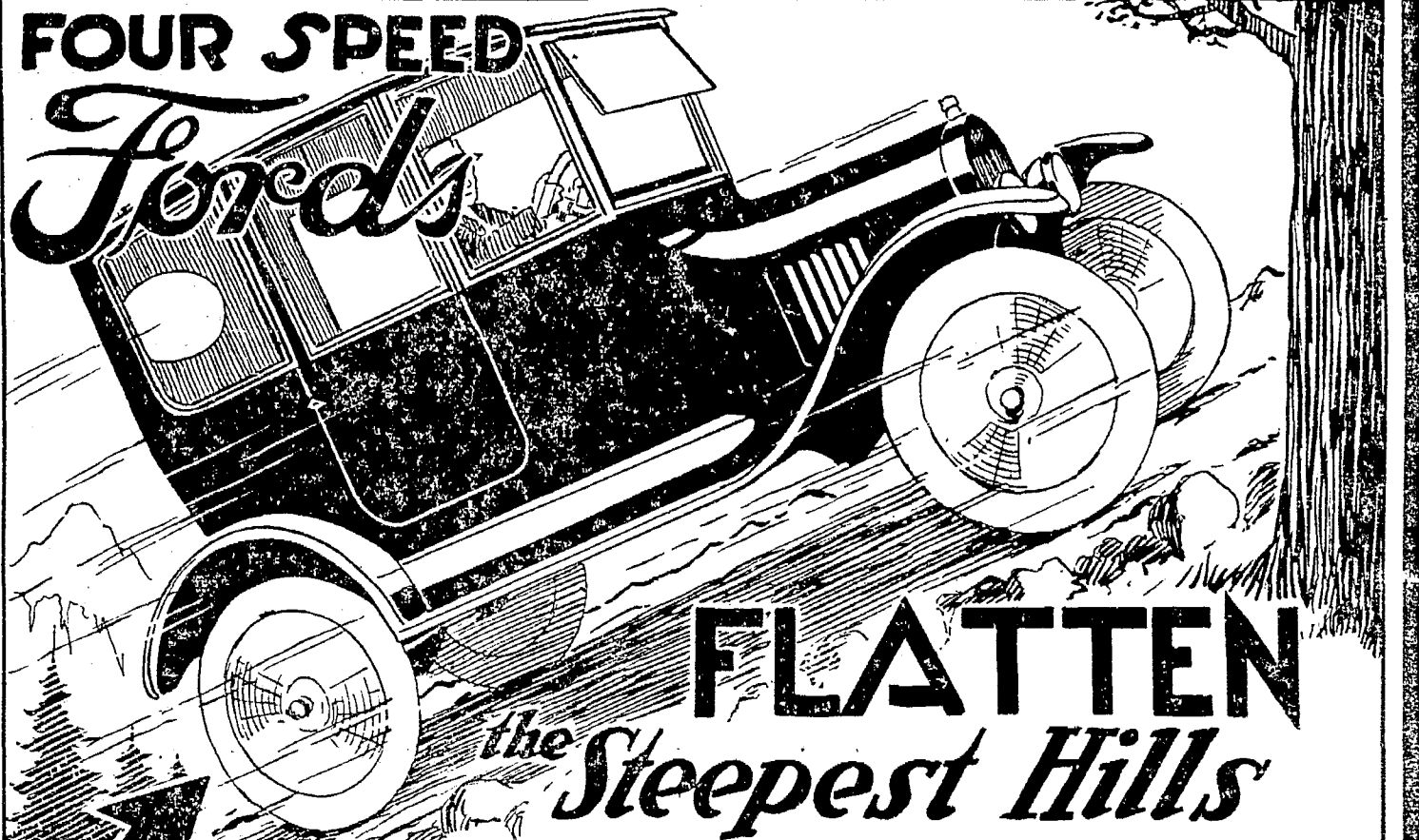
\$1275 to \$3095

Delivered in California—Freight and War Tax Paid

Weaver Wells Co.
3321 Broadway Oakland, Calif.
Phone-Lakeside 250
Chester N. Weaver Co., San Francisco

Don't forget the Races at San Carlos today

FOUR SPEED
Ford



TODAY is the LAST DAY

of the Special 4-Speed Ford Demonstration in

H. M. LAWRENCE

Salesroom—12th and Harrison Sts.

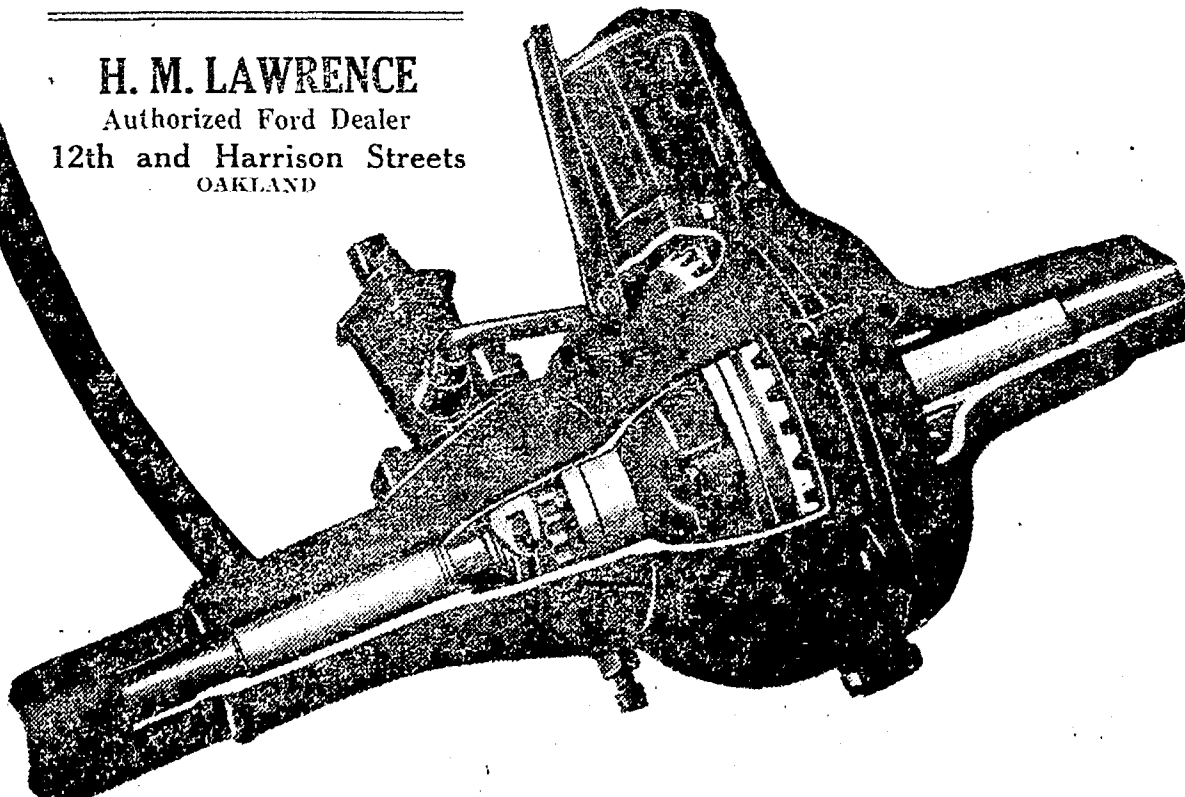
WE'RE OPEN ALL DAY

We want all Ford owners and all Ford prospects to learn the advantages you can obtain from FOUR SPEEDS FOR FORDS

H. M. LAWRENCE

Authorized Ford Dealer

12th and Harrison Streets
OAKLAND



NEW DEVICE MAKES HILLS EASY GOING

Thousands throughout the East-bay cities know more about the Four Speed Ford than they ever did before and Harry Lawrence, authorized Ford dealer, has been working day and night for the last week telling them about it.

Last Sunday Lawrence announced in The TRIBUNE that he was starting a special display of Four Speed Fords and that he would keep his salesrooms open Sunday and evenings for one week.

Harry strolled down to his place of business about 9 o'clock Sunday morning rather skeptical that anyone would come to look at an automobile on such a sunshiny day. He found a dozen waiting for him there and to assist him in waiting on these visitors Lawrence tried to find other salesmen. They were all out having a good time. Therefore Lawrence and one other man had to work until late Sunday night, explaining the new Ruckstell axle which gives the Ford four speeds ahead and two reverse. In fact, Lawrence and his assistant had no time to go to lunch or dinner that day.

All week long people have flocked to his salesrooms to see the new device.

TESTED ON HILLS.
To show what the car will do, equipped with the Ruckstell axle, Glover Ruckstell, well known former racing driver, inventor of the device, was urged by Lawrence to carry out some unusual feats with a Ford.

The first "stunt" was climbing Marin avenue in Berkeley in record time for this class of car. The time was 2:51.1-5 minutes and the car was a stock touring car.

Next, Ruckstell climbed to the big "C" back of the University of California campus, over a trail which was never made for automobiles. He used a Ford sedan for this test.

Then he took six adults weighing over 1100 pounds over Thornhill grade in the Ford touring car. The road was slippery from an all-night rain and chains were required. This grade is one of the steepest in the city and is seldom used by anyone as a road. It is practically only a trail through the hills.

CROWDS SEE DEVICE.
All week long Ruckstell had the cut-out Ford chassis with the four-speed axle on display in the Lawrence salesrooms and there is a constant throng around it.

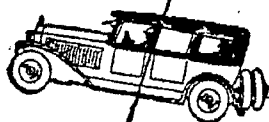
It was a successful week for the Lawrence organization, and at times they had so many people in the place that the salesmen could not hope to talk with them. They have a long list of prospects to work on.

Needless to say Lawrence is thoroughly "sold" on the value of newspaper advertising.

Tonight the special Four Speed Ford demonstration ends.

Pure vinegar will clean celluloid windows in the curtains.

KEEP THE WEATHER WHERE YOU WANT IT WITH A GOULD TOP



The
Only
Slant

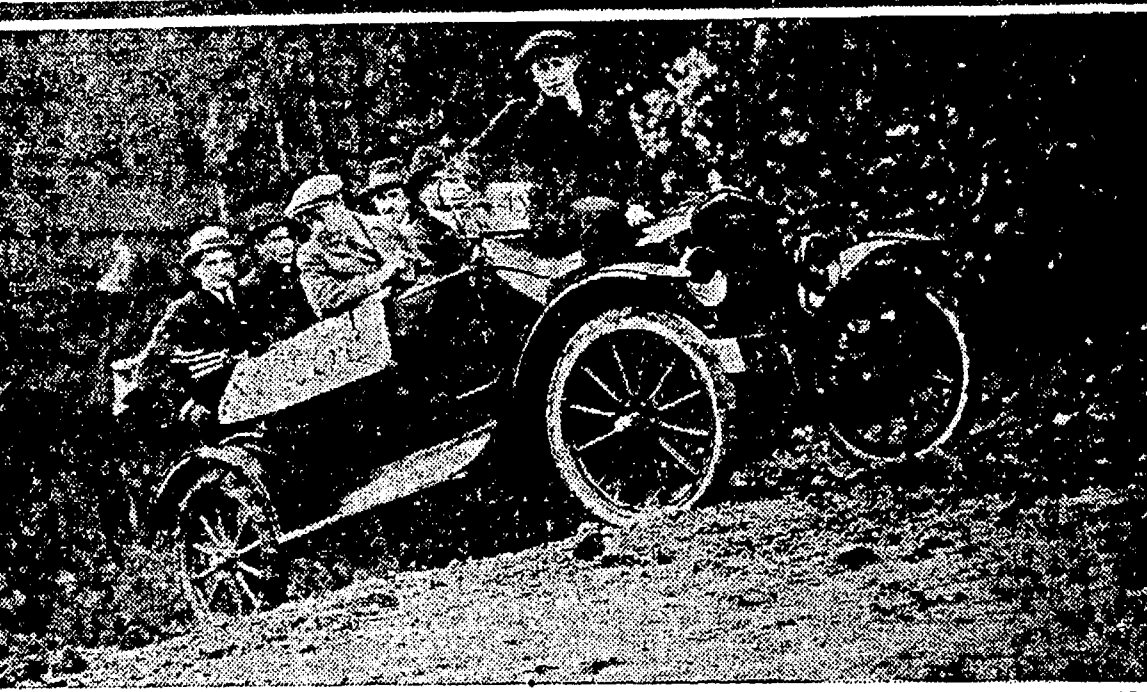
There is a good reason why you should choose the Gould Top for your car—it is the only top that has the slanted sliding window.

F. D. GOULD CO.
Sutter & Gough Sts.
San Francisco, Cal.



KEEP THE WEATHER WHERE YOU WANT IT WITH A GOULD TOP

THE BUILDING OCCUPIED BY HARRY M. LAWRENCE, AUTHORIZED FORD dealer. Lawrence staged a successful four-speed Ford display last week and established a sales record. His men were working night and day to handle the huge crowds.



HERE IS A "STUNT" THAT REQUIRED A LOT OF POWER ON THE PART OF THE car and considerable nerve on the part of the driver. A four-speed Ford from the H. M. Lawrence salesroom is shown climbing Thornhill grade, with seven adults aboard, weighing over 1100 pounds.

AUTO SALES SHOW BIG GAIN HERE

(Continued from Page 1-C).

per cent more motor vehicles were sold in this state for the first ninety days of 1922 than were marketed in the same territory during January, February and March, 1921.

Twenty-five thousand, five hundred and forty-four automobiles were sold this year from January 1 to April 1 in contrast to 17,385 cars for the same period of 1921.

The gain of Northern California amounted to 23 per cent for the months in question, the ratio being 10,529 to 8527.

Eleven counties in Southern California showed up even stronger, their record being 15,015 motor vehicles in January, February and March of 1922 compared to 9308 for the first three months of 1921. The gain in the south is equivalent to 61 per cent.

Further illuminating facts brought out by Motor Registration News show that in the northern counties among the fifty leading sellers nineteen recorded a loss this season against the same period a year ago of from 6 to 85 per cent. The heaviest percentage loss occurs with less popular makes.

Thirty-one makes in the northern counties gained anywhere from 14 per cent to 1100 per cent.

In the eleven southern counties eighteen makes appear in the red with losses of from 1 per cent to 78 per cent. As is true in the north, the heaviest decreases appear among makes whose volume is not large. Thirty-two cars show healthier sales by from 1 per cent to 392 per cent.

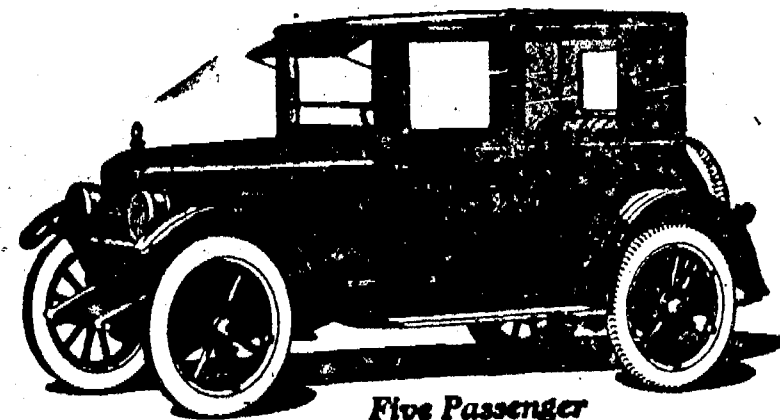
What is particularly gratifying to the distributors and dealers is the percentage gain which medium and high priced automobiles showed. All of the so-called standard cars in these divisions are slated to have the biggest year's trade they have ever experienced in California if the present rate of prosperity continues. Nothing less than continued car shortages can curb the present remarkable pace that is being set in this state.

BIG INCREASE NOTED.
One of the highest priced automobiles is credited with an increase in the north of 126 per cent and a

gain in the south of 133 per cent. In the \$2500 to \$3000 division mark in the south is 56 per cent. Around the \$2000 class one price competition advanced 1 the north of 309 per cent, while its 193 per cent and of 93 per cent in the south.

Essex Coach \$1345

E. O. B. Detroit



Five Passenger

Just a Ride—Before You Buy Any Car

With all the noted qualities of the Essex chassis, the Coach combines closed car utility, comfort and distinction, at an unrivalled price.

Note how little more it costs than the open car. That is made possible by great production. More Essex Coaches are now built than any other fine closed car.

You must see, examine and drive it to realize what is offered at this price.

Touring \$1095 Coach \$1345 Sedan \$1895 F. O. B. Detroit

HAMLIN & WICHMAN

Open Nights 2265 Broadway, Oakland, near 22d Street
Oakland 1234

Open Sunday

SUBSTANTIAL PRICE REDUCTIONS

The FRANKLIN

NEW PRICES
NOW EFFECTIVE

Touring Car --- \$1950
(War price \$3100)

Sedan - - - - - \$2850
(War price \$4350)

Other types in proportion
f. o. b. Syracuse

FRANKLIN cars are selling today at the lowest prices in the history of our six-cylinder types, extending as far back as 1906—with the single exception of a four-month period in 1916. Franklin construction and quality of material are not surpassed in any car made anywhere.



Franklin Motor Car Company

TWENTY-SIXTH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Open Sunday, 10 to 4.

Lakeside 4400.

1635 California Street, San Francisco

Jimmie Murphy

tells
"Why I bought a
BUICK"

Jimmie Murphy, famous speedway racing king, winner of the French Grand Prix, is an expert mechanic and knows how an automobile should be built. Therefore, this American driver's opinion is worth something. And what's more, he has backed up his judgment by purchasing a 1922 Buick. Read what Murphy says about his new Buick:

The driver who would attempt to race today with any other type of motor than valve-in-head would be hopelessly outclassed. So, knowing what I do about valve-in-head motors, it is hardly likely that I would buy any other type for my personal use. The valve-in-head type of motor is really the only type of motor from which you can get the utmost efficiency. And the Buick valve-in-head motor combines power and economy of operation with a remarkable quietness that causes much favorable comment among my friends.

As for the Buick velvet-disc clutch, it is a marvel. A luxury for men, and a necessity to the woman who demands the utmost in safety and comfort. Since driving my new Buick I have become a firm believer in the Buick slogan that—

When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them
JIMMIE MURPHY.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.

The Largest Distributor of Automobiles in the World

3300 Broadway, Oakland

Lakeside 3400

San Francisco—Prospect 4000

Portland

NEW MOTOR CAR GOES ON EXHIBIT HERE

When the man who has built more six-cylinder automobiles than anyone else in the world turns out brand new one, it is only natural that the motor industry sits up and takes notice. Consequently the new Durant six which goes on exhibition for the first time at the Webster street salesrooms of Earl C. Anthony, Inc. is expected to prove one of the biggest drawing cards of the recent arrivals on Oakland's auto row.

Being unhampered by old designs or equipment, Durant has produced a car that embodies his latest ideas of what a six-cylinder car should be. He has built a car of generous size, with a wheel base 123 1/2 inches long and low swung appearance. Not only are the lines of the body pleasing and new, but extreme care has been taken to make the lines of the top harmonize with those of the body.

Mechanically the Durant Six chassis holds much to attract the interest of anyone at all interested in automotive design. The car is covered with the famous Anstead color, proved by years of use to be 100 revolutions the motor develops twenty-horsepower, which gives the Durant Six considerably more power than the average car of its class.

The rest of the chassis displays a same unique "unit assembly" sign of the Durant four. Motor, clutch and transmission are separate units and each can be removed without disturbing the others, with obvious advantages in easy accessibility and economical upkeep. The famous "tubular backbone" that is feature of the Durant four is also incorporated in the six, and coupled to the unusual depth of frame and heavy cross-member promise a sturdy foundation for the car.

DRIVE SHAFT IN TUBE. A heavy torque tube encloses the drive shaft. The clutch is a multiple disk and Timken axles are applied in front and rear. In finish and completeness of equipment the Durant Six has many interesting features. The large steering wheel has walnut rim and spokes, with aluminum hub. A self-winding electric clock is part of the equipment of the handsome dash. In the tonneau is a trouble lamp arranged with a five-foot extension cord. The windshield is equipped with an improved windshield cleaner. A set of adjusting tools is carried in a locked compartment in the hand front door. The Alente item for chassis lubrication is employed.

Emblem Placed On Radiator Dangerous

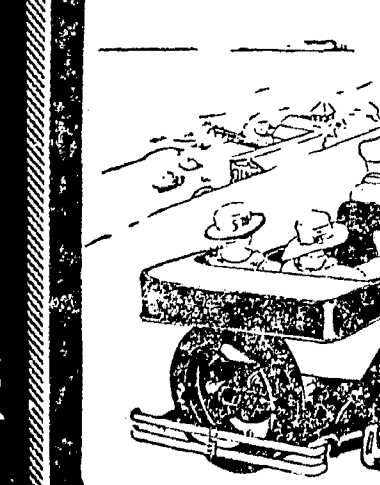
Metallic club emblems, placed on radiator, should be carefully fastened with leather or felt shims. Merely attaching them with bolts or wire will injure the fins of the radiator and cause a leak in the cooling system.

Wobbling of Wheel Wearing on Tires

A slight wobble of a wheel of only one degree actually drags the sidewalls 920 feet in each 1000 miles, which causes excessive wear on the car as well as the tires.

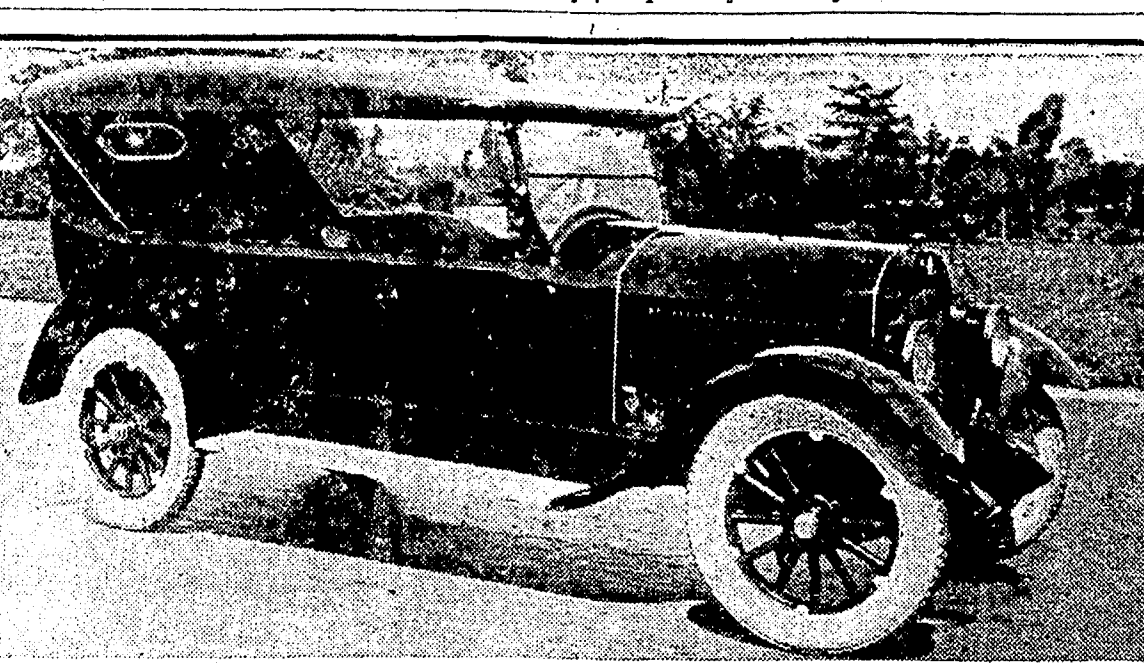
It is complete in every equipment detail—Twin steel wheels, bicycle fenders, aluminum steps, bumpers front and rear, motor, windshield wings, spotlight, step lights, stop signal, rear view mirror and a dozen other accessories.

Sells for only **\$1825** at Factory



MARKHAM & PURSER
2853 Broadway
Open Sundays

THE DURANT SIX, WHICH IS NOW ON DISPLAY AT THE SALESROOMS OF EARLE C. ANTHONY, INC. This is the first of the new cars to be received here. They are coming through in quantities now, and will be ready for quantity delivery in a short time.



Tribune Tire Cup Is Taken By G. L. Clark

G. L. Clark of the Oakland Vulcanizing Works, holds The TRIBUNE cup for a year for the fastest time in the tire-changing contest held at the Orpheum as part of the



G. L. CLARK, OF THE OAKLAND VULCANIZING Works, winner of The TRIBUNE tire-changing contest trophy, which is shown here. Clark defeated all comers at the theater party given by the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association.

Alameda County Automobile Trade Association theater party. Clark made fast time on the stage of the theater and defeated every contender, two-time winner of the trophy. Had Paynter won this time he would have had permanent possession. Now he will have a fight on his hands next year.

Much credit for the success of the theater party goes to William Mackay of Mackay & Austin, chairman of the theater party committee of the trade association. Mackay worked tirelessly on it and is to be congratulated on his efforts.

CONSERVE OIL. Oil drained from the engine and gear compartment should be filtered and used over again for oiling spring levers and brake connections.

PROPER ATTENTION TO TUBES Use strips of cotton flannel when rolling up a tube. Sprinkle a talcum powder into a thick cloth bag before placing the roll therein.



G. L. CLARK, OF THE OAKLAND VULCANIZING Works, winner of The TRIBUNE tire-changing contest trophy, which is shown here. Clark defeated all comers at the theater party given by the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association.

MANAGER QUILTS FOR NEEDED REST

J. L. Brambilla, manager of the Lou H. Rose Company in San Francisco, Maxwell and Chalmers distributors and formerly manager of the Oakland branch, has resigned and will take a much-needed rest for a while before he enters business again. Brambilla formerly sold Cadillac.

CONSERVE OIL. Oil drained from the engine and gear compartment should be filtered and used over again for oiling spring levers and brake connections.

PROPER ATTENTION TO TUBES Use strips of cotton flannel when rolling up a tube. Sprinkle a talcum powder into a thick cloth bag before placing the roll therein.

WE INVITE COMPARISON OF PRICES AND QUALITY You will appreciate the efficient service we give for we know a satisfied customer is our best advertisement.

Watch Our Windows for Other Specials

TENTS We carry both the wall and auto tents, made of 10-oz. Army Duck, DOUBLE FILLED, and have just the size you need. They come complete with ropes, poles and stakes. You cannot afford to be without one at these low prices.

7x7 \$7.90
9x9 \$10.90
10x12 \$14.90

The "EVERED" Folding Camp Bed 15.50

When set up makes a regular double size spring. Bed 18x72 inches. Folded is 6x18 inches. Strong and simple in construction, adjustable for heavy or light weight persons. Any one can set it up or take it down in a few minutes. An all-the-year-round bed, as it can be used as a spare bed in short notice. We call it a clever outfit and our low price is only

S. FRIEDMAN AUTO SUPPLY CO.
NOW IN OUR NEW LOCATION AT
1745 BROADWAY
Open Saturday Evening Till 9 p. m. Phone Oakland 2095

AUTO MAKERS GIVEN FUNDS BY BOSTON BANKS

Arrangements have been made with Boston bankers. It is reported, by which C. H. Wills & Co., maker of the Wills-Sainte Claire car, will be provided with a revolving credit of \$3,000,000, which will run until July, 1923. This will provide a working capital entirely adequate to meet all needs, and will relieve the company of all financial worries for more than a year at least.

and Franklin cars here and has been connected with the automobile business for several years.

Everything in Glass for the Automobile
Glass Replacements
Wind Shields -- Sedan Doors Repaired

SUPERIOR SUN AND RAIN VISORS
HARTFORD TONNEAU WINDSHIELDS
SUPERIOR REAR VIEW MIRRORS
SUPERIOR WINDSHIELD WINGS
WINDSHIELD WIPERS INSTALLED

2533 Broadway
Phone, Oakland 1619

BIG STRIDE MADE WITH BATTERIES

It is difficult for the motorist today to carry himself back ten or twelve years, to the time when all cars were cranked by hand and when the most powerful headlights were dependent upon acetylene gas for their brilliancy.

But let the battery go "bad" and let the average man get out to crank his car on a rainy night, with the road ankle-deep in mud, and he will realize how deeply he is indebted to the storage battery for much of his motoring comfort.

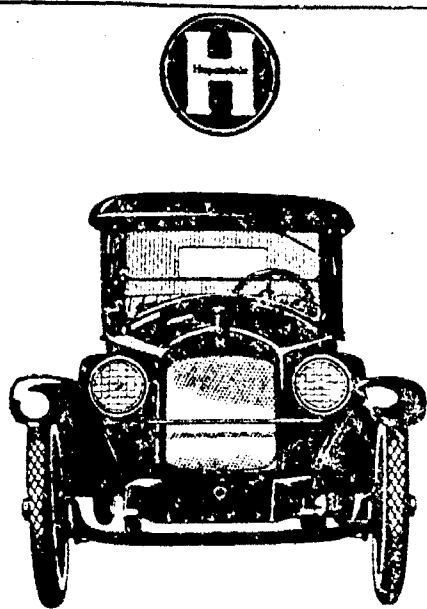
Not only is his engine started and his way illuminated at the touch of a button, but numerous other conveniences have been added which, a few years ago would have been considered foolish flights of the imagination.

Many of the luxurious sedans of today are equipped by the manufacturers with electric cigar lighters, electric step illuminators and numerous other electrical appliances that add to the comfort and joy of motoring.

Where such appliances are standard equipment, installed by the manufacturer of the car, it can be taken for granted that they do not make too great a demand on the capacity of the storage battery. The car designers have seen to that.

But some car owners add so many electric contrivances that, in the aggregate, they are a heavy drain on the battery. This is sometimes one of the reasons for its apparent inability to retain a charge.

Fifty-eight hundred automobiles were stolen in the city of Chicago in 1921.



Rated High all Over the World

Almost everywhere abroad—east or west—you will find a decided preference for the Hupmobile as representative of the best that America produces.

Why do foreign lands rate the Hupmobile so high? For precisely the same reasons it is rated high at home—its recognized value, its recognized ability, its low costs and its long life.

Most of all, perhaps, for its splendid self-reliance, which makes the Hupmobile a favorite for travel through wild and sparsely settled regions.

It is this quality of self-reliance which above all its other remarkable attributes, has won the lasting admiration of motor car buyers everywhere.

Touring Car, \$1465; Roadster, \$1465; Roadster-Coupe, \$1720; Coupe, \$2085; Sedan, \$2195.—Cord Tires on all models—Prices F. O. B. Oakland.

Hebrank, Hunter and Peacock Co.
191 TWELFTH STREET
3020 BROADWAY
Oakland 4076
Lakeside 5100

Hupmobile

\$11.40

Including Tax

Is the New Price for a 1922

30 x 3 1/2

LEE ZIG-ZAG NON-SKID

Lees Smile at Miles

For Sale by

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| OAKLAND
Chapin & Henderson, 1448 Webster St., Oakland.
Dinsmore Bros., 2255 Broadway, Oakland.
Key Route Garage, 22nd and Grove Sts., Oak.
Schreiber & Weis, 25th and San Pablo, Oakland.
Strand Garage, 28th and San Pablo, Oakland.
Republie Garage, 24th and Telegraph, Oak.
Service Tire and Rubber Co., 2440 Telegraph, Oakland.
Ninth Street Garage, 424 9th street.
Geo. Naka, 302 8th St., Oakland.
Tenth Street Garage, 10th and Oak Sts., Oakland.
Ervin & Nebel, 38th and San Pablo, Oakland.
L. & M. Valle, Works, 337 11th St., Oakland. | Double Trend Tire Co., 108 12th St., Oakland.
Foothill Garage, 59th and Foothill Blvd., Oak.
Lone Star Garage, 2241 Foothill Blvd., Oak.
Savoy Garage, 3069 E. 14th St., Oakland.
Standard Garage, Park Blvd., at 18th St.
Stately & Priestly, 640 E. 11th St., Oakland.
L. Wilkin & Son, 1180 7th St., Oakland.
Tech. Garage, 410 Broadway, Oakland.
Central Oakland Garage, 520 51st St., Oakland.
College Ave. Garage, 5209 College Ave., Oakland.
BERKELEY
L. H. Carver, 2121 Berkeley Way, Berk.
Webb Motor Co., 2171 Shattuck Ave., Berk. | ALAMEDA
Bay and Lincoln Sts., Ala.
Bradley & Enmons, 2307 Central Ave., Alameda.
W. A. Christiansen, Antioch, Byron Garage, Byron.
Pickers Garage, Bay Point, O. K. Garage, Brentwood.
Costa & de Soto, Concord, Frank Roy, Danville.
Cole & Cole, Hayward.
J. F. Corey, Irvington, Valley Garage, Livermore.
Layton's Garage, Livermore, Spangler Bros. & Co., Milpitas.
E. A. Oliver & Co., Mt. Eden, Louis Amoral, Newark.
Niles Garage, Niles, S. A. D. Buchanan, Newark.
Oakley Garage, Oakley, W. & W. Garage, Pittsburg.
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CHANSOR & LYON CO.
COAST DISTRIBUTORS

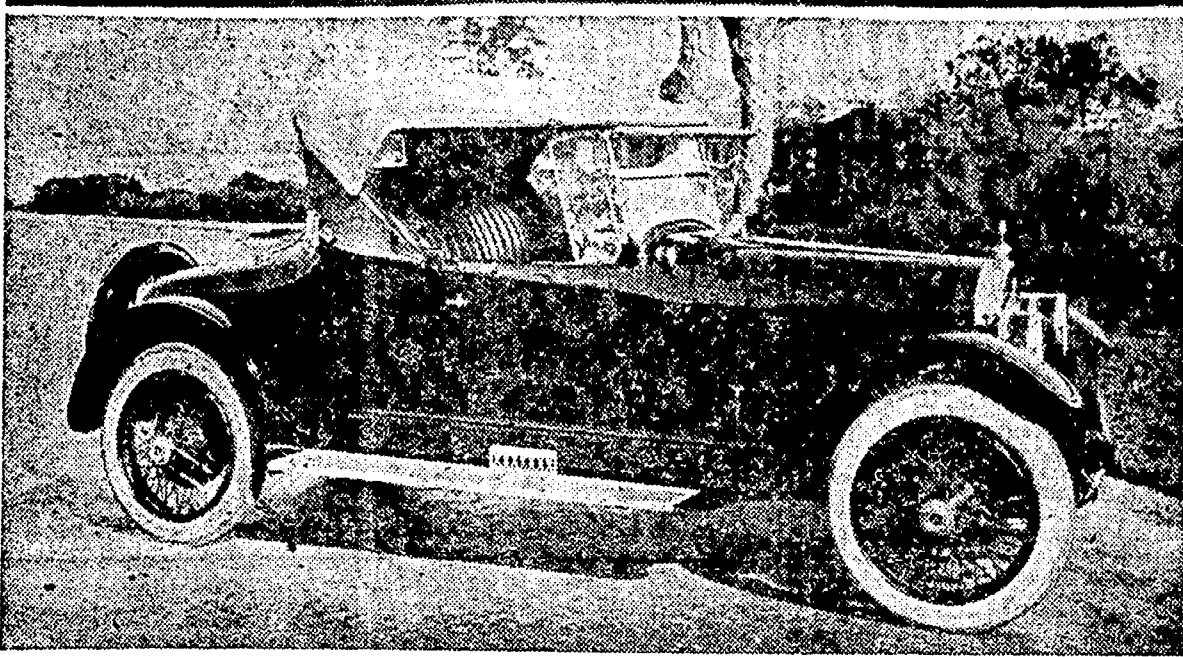
MOTOR CAR SALES SHOW BIG GROWTH

With a record month in March, and April gaining in sales every day, it is certain motor car business will show a huge increase in April of this year compared with April of 1921.

"Reports coming from Hudson and Essex factories show greatly increased shipments to all parts of the country with Northern California leading by a long way," says E. A. Hamlin of Hamlin and Wichman.

"Soon after the automobile show in San Francisco in February, a trainload of fifty-six box cars of Hudson and Essex cars was shipped from the Detroit factories, and arrived here in less than two weeks. These cars lasted only a few weeks

THIS IS THE LATEST BUICK TO ARRIVE HERE. IT IS THE SPECIAL "54" ROADSTER which the factory is now building. It is a six-cylinder car well appointed with a special paint job. It is attracting a great deal of attention.



OREGON TRIP TO ATTRACT MOTORIST

Another paradise for motorists who like to take extended trips in their automobiles will be opened this spring and summer when the highway leading to Portland and the Pacific Northwest is better known, according to the statement made by R. F. Thompson, general manager of the Howard Automobile company, who has just returned from a trip up north with H. H. Bassett and E. T. Strong, factory officials of the Buick Motor company.

Thompson states that the entire distance between Oakland and Portland is highway with the exception of a few short stretches, which will be just as smooth and comfortable for motorists as the concrete highway when the weather becomes settled and the roads dry out.

Another interesting bit of information that Thompson brings out of the north is in reference to business conditions. The Oregon district this season promises to be one of the most prosperous in the entire Pacific slope, judging from the outlook for crops and the boom that has taken place in the lumber industry.

Thompson points out what an excellent touring section this is for the lover of the great outdoors, owing to the fine roads, the wonderful scenery and the fishing and

hunting places with which the country abounds. The justly famous Crater Lake, the picturesque Siskiyou mountains, Mt. Shasta with its snow capped peak, and the Columbia river highway, one of the wonders of the world, are only a few of the sights encountered on this journey to the Pacific Northwest via motor car.

SAFEEWHEELS
(Resilient steel spokes)
THE HANDSOME DISC WHEEL
MADE IN OAKLAND
Resilient Safewheel Co., Inc.
Oakland, Cal.

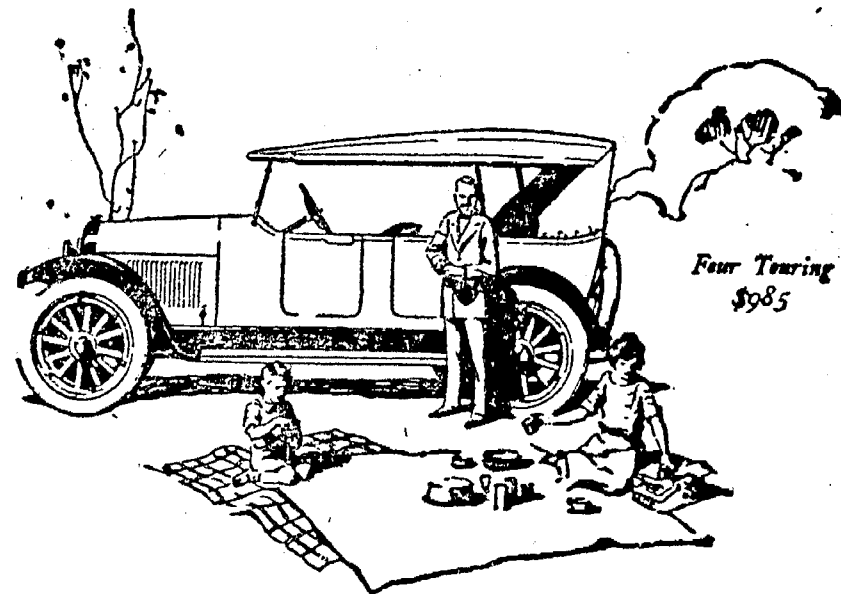
As an aid to unemployed laborers in England, 90,000 men are engaged in making new roads, maintaining old ones.

Chevrolet
The Business Man's Car
Sales, Parts, and Real Service
C. McCARRON
2563 Shattuck Avenue
Phone Berkeley 1161

BEFORE BUYING INVESTIGATE
VOLTAGE STORAGE BATTERY
EVERETT G. GAINOR CO.
2345 BROADWAY
Oakland 9523

NASH FOUR

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Values



PERHAPS no other single feature of the Nash Four has inspired so much favorable comment as the remarkable riding comfort with which it is endowed.

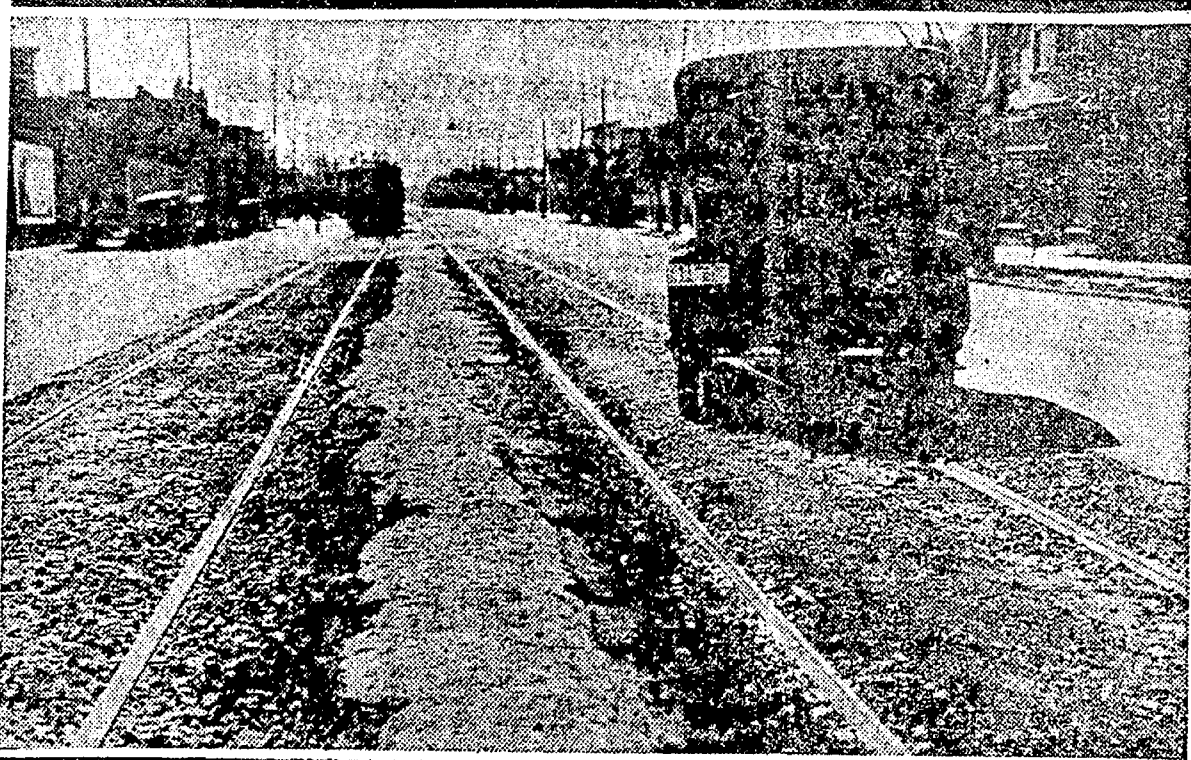
The reason for the surpassing ease with which it travels the roughest roads goes straight back

to the new-type Nash springs, which are formed of one great masterleaf, an increased number of scientifically graduated thinner and more flexible leaves, and a rebound plate that, in effect, forms a cushion between the body of the car and the rushing recoil from a road blow.

FOURS and SIXES

Prices range from \$1175 to \$2725 f. o. b. Oakland

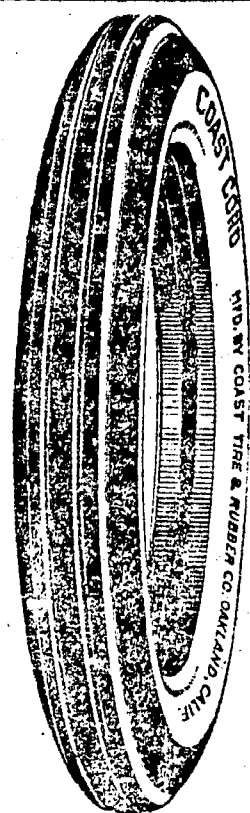
PACIFIC NASH MOTOR CO.
Broadway at 28th Street
OAKLAND, CAL.



A FRANKLIN TOURING CAR IN THE REALM OF HOLES AND BUMPS ON TELEGRAPH AVENUE. The holes there are getting so deep that soon there will be reports of stolen cars, dropping out of sight in the holes which exist.

Rubber Company's Financing Complete

Frank A. Seiberling, president of the Seiberling Rubber company, announced from Akron last week that W. C. Durant headed a syndicate of men who each subscribed for \$50,000 of Seiberling stock on the basis of 40 per cent preferred and 60 per cent common. This completes present Seiberling financing. The initial stock was \$2,000,000.



Coast Cord Tires

Size	Non-Skid Cord	Rib-Tread Cord
32x3 1/2	\$25.90	\$20.75
32x4	32.75	26.20
33x4	33.75	27.00
34x4	34.95	28.00
32x4 1/2	42.40	34.00
33x4 1/2	44.00	35.20
34x4 1/2	44.30	35.45
35x4 1/2	46.10	36.90
36x4 1/2	47.10	37.70
33x5	53.30	42.65
35x5	55.85	44.70
37x5	58.75	47.00

Note that you CAN NOW BUY Rib Tread Coast Cord Tires at Fabric Prices.
Why Buy Cheap Unreliable Tires?
Coast Tires Are Made in Oakland.

W. E. STREI CO.

2301 Broadway DISTRIBUTORS Oakland

ROADS ARE GOOD IN NORTHWEST

C. A. McGee, noted road pilot for the Howard Automobile company, and the holder of many records made in Buick cars, is a visitor in San Francisco. McGee, who now is connected with the Portland branch of the Howard organization, states that the highways and roads in the Pacific Northwest, and those that connect this state with Oregon, are ideal for motor-

and are all gone now and many additional carloads have been shipped since February, a trainload of fifty-six box cars of Hudson and Essex coaches, selling at only a small percent more than the open models of the same make, is an outstanding feature of the motor development of the year.

CLOSED CAR MODELS. These cars were placed in production during the closing months of 1921, and literally took the automotive world by storm. By eliminating much of the intricate hand work in the building of closed bodies, and standardizing their operations, the factory is able to cut the costs materially and still build a sturdy enclosed car, with beautiful lines and lasting qualities.

The secret of the system is that of continuous building. The bodies are built on the same plan as motors and chassis. They are moved along a production line slowly and each man performs a certain operation. In this way the cost is reduced. The skeleton frame starts at one end and the finished bodies roll off at the other.

"Here in the Eastbay cities, more Hudson and Essex cars were sold in the first quarter of this year than ever before in the history of the business."

"Hudson sales showed a gain of 141 per cent throughout the state

of California during the first three months of 1922 compared with the same period of last year, according to Motor Registration News, an automobile trade journal.

SALES INCREASING. "This gain included a gain of 193 per cent in the northern part of the state, for the first three months this year.

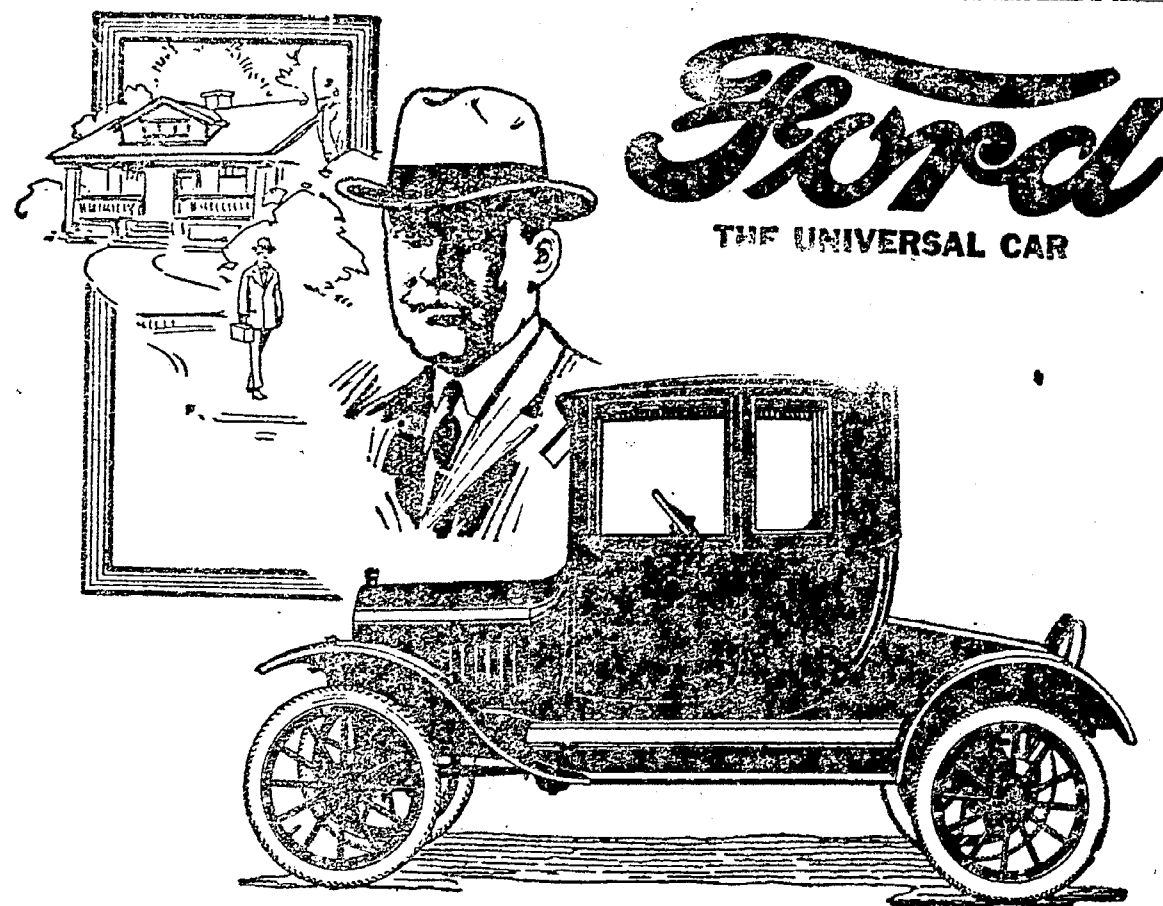
"From present indications sales the rest of this year will show a remarkable increase over those of last year.

"There has been a great deal of talk about 'business turning the corner' and better times all along but the automotive industry by facts and figures, shows that it is leading the way.

"The motor car business is practically the only one that can be checked accurately because every car sold must be registered immediately.

"It certainly looks encouraging for a good year during the next nine months of 1922."

"Hudson sales for March, 1922, show a 300 per cent gain over the same month of 1921. April will surpass March or I miss my guess. We have thirty unfilled orders on hand now and are waiting anxiously for the arrival of several carloads of Hudson and Essex cars, all of which have been sold."



\$580

F.O.B. DETROIT

Terms if Desired

The Busy Man knows that the Ford Coupe is the most practical car for quick transportation at economical cost.

Dollars and Sense both say: Buy a Ford—and Bank the Difference.

Electric starting and lighting, demountable rims, extra rim, and non-skid tires all around.

Authorized Eastbay Ford Dealers

JOE. PIROTTI & SONS CO.
426 Sixth Street

NELSON SCOTCHLER CO.
Shattuck and Durant, Berkeley

DON NEHER
2820 Broadway

H. M. LAWRENCE
Twelfth and Harrison Streets

WM. L. HUGHSON CO.
Twenty-fourth and Broadway

ELMHURST GARAGE
9327 East Fourteenth Street

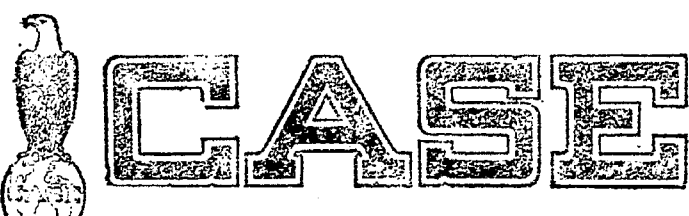
R. H. COZZENS
4800 San Pablo Avenue

RAYMOND BUSH
1391 Washington St., San Leandro

SAVOY GARAGE
3069 East Fourteenth Street

L. C. FIRESTONE
6246 College Avenue

SEE US ABOUT LINCOLN CARS



A Real Automobile

backed by a company of 80 years' experience

A
One Hundred Million
Dollar Company

Three Size Sixes

Model X\$2145 here
Model Y\$2195 here
Model W\$2650 here

Davis Motor Car Agency
2400 Broadway

Phone Oakland 230

RICHMOND DEALER—S. F. FELKEL

Examine the "Chamois" Finish!



You'll find it only in Samson Super-sized heavy duty tubes. It results from a highly developed process peculiar to Samson.

Ordinary tubes are smooth on the outside from being turned inside out when removed from the mandrel or mould. This reversal compresses the larger outside circumference within the confines of the smaller—resulting in an inherent weakness within the tube itself.

The Samson improved method of removing the tube from the mandrel or mould retains the tube in its original shape as built. They are not constricted by reversing. Samson Super-Sized heavy duty tubes, constructed on this advanced principle stubbornly resist chafing, pinching and abuse. They are delivering service far in excess of the average tube.

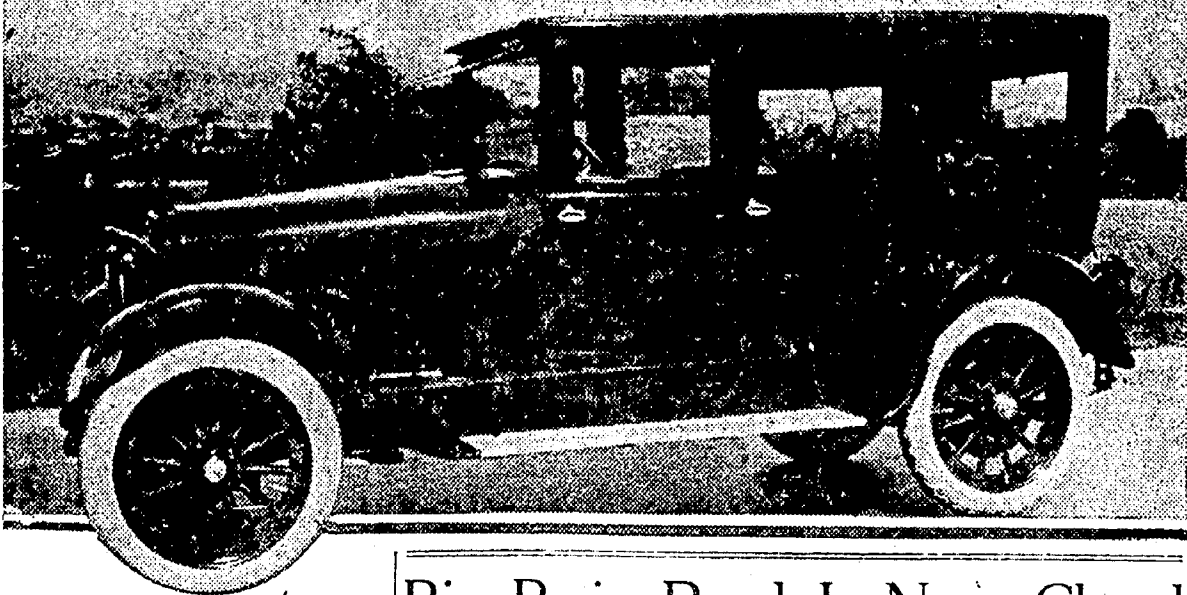
DISTRIBUTORS

Smith United Service
24th and Webster,
Oakland, Calif.
Costello Ritchie Co.
898 Van Ness Ave.,
San Francisco, Cal.

SAMSON Super-Sized HEAVY DUTY TUBES

INTEREST SHOWN IN NEW CARS

THE NEWEST ARRIVAL ON THE ROW, THE CASE SIX-CYLINDER SEDAN. THIS car came here last week and has attracted a great deal of attention. The Davis Motor Car Agency is distributor.



The arrival of the new Case has excited quite an interest in these cars," claims Bryan Milton, manager of the Davis Motor Car Agency, distributor here for this.

The Case is built in three models. All are six-cylinder machines, well-built, motors, and bodies of material of the highest grade. Case is built by one of the best concerns in the world, the Case Threshing Machine Company, a concern which has been building high grade machinery for decades.

In order to save the motor car of this part of the country, the company maintains a parts and repair department in San Francisco with stock valued at a very handsome price.

The company's financial report for the close of last year showed a better condition than many other concerns in the business. In fact, the corporation came through a year with a fine cash surplus and all obligations were paid.

Since our announcement last week of the arrival of the Case cars, many people have come in to see the line.

We have had our force demonstrating the cars, and all who have seen them are surprised at their speed and power.

The three models are V, X and Y. The first has a guaranteed speed of sixty miles per hour, the second seventy and the largest of three will go ninety.

With eighty years of experience in the building of machinery it is no wonder to me that the Case can turn out good machines at medium prices."



A. A. SHORT (UPPER) HAS been appointed shop foreman, and WILLIAM WAGNER, who has been appointed service manager of Hamilton & Wickham's Hudson and Essex shops.

UPMOBILE MAN HANDS TRADE GOOD

ubolse Young, vice-president in charge of production, is in San Francisco from the Hupmobile factory at Detroit, making a visit to Hupmobile dealers in this territory. Young is taking the entire term part of the United States, being better acquainted with the business conditions and their problems. He is keeping us busy on the question end to meet the demand, but we are amply supplied with facilities to turn out Hupmobile in sufficient quantity to take care of our large trade at the same time make every line truly representative of a type of workmanship.

Part of Auto Is Always Stationary

ere is one part of an automobile that remains stationary when the car is in motion. This part is the section of the tire on the ground. It is considered instantaneous stationary because it is touching the ground at the instant.

Passenger automobiles in Germany run twice as many as trucks.

Salient STEPHENS Six

Special Demonstration All This Week

See the Stephens Salient Motor

pitched at a 25% degree running all day long.

No automobile except one having efficient force feed lubrication system like the Stephens Salient Six could do this without freezing up.

Stephens Salient Sixes hold all sorts of economy records

BENSON-BECKETT CO.
3068 Broadway, Oakland

Big Basin Road Is Now Closed State Repairing Scenic Route

The Big Basin road through the scenic Santa Cruz mountains is closed and will remain so for at least two weeks. This is the word given out by the State Highway Commission.

The commission had a crew of men at work on this road a short time ago and put it into good shape. Then it rained, and several cars made the trip over the road, only to cut deep ruts in it. Now the commission will not repair the

THE FIRST HUNDRED THOUSAND

HUNDREDS of Pierce-Arrow Cars have completed their first hundred thousand miles, owned by men more susceptible to faithful performance than lured by new body designs or mechanical improvements. But why not have both? The new cars have the potential hundred thousand, yielded more easily and more economically, with bodies equally beautiful, but expressed in the styles of today and tomorrow.

PIERCE-ARROW PACIFIC SALES COMPANY
A. J. Kleimeyer, Vice-President
Webster at Twenty-third Street, Oakland
San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno, Bakersfield, Eureka

Pierce-Arrow

Auto Directory

ALEMITE SERVICE CO. 1451 Harrison Street. Phone Oakland 260.
LUBRICATION—WASHING—OILS

AUTO METAL WORKS 2935 Broadway Fenders, Radiators and Bodies made and repaired. Brazeing and Welding. Telephone OAK. 1593

Auto Tops and Trimmings GEO. C. FRANCIS 3074 Brook Street Phone Lakeside 1642. Oakland, Calif.

BEARING AND EQUIPMENT CO. 2115 BROADWAY Phone Oakland 7712

BRAKE LINING SERVICE CO. BRAKE SPECIALISTS Phone Piedmont 1799 3662 Broadway AUTHORIZED PACIFIC COAST BRAKE SERVICE STATION Oakland, Calif.

Firestone E. L. JOHNSON TIRE EXPERT Cord and Fabric Tires 2829 BROADWAY, LAKESIDE 1733 DEALER

RAYFIELD CARBURETORS G. A. ROBINSON Sales and Service 3063 PIEDMONT AVE. Phone Pied. 204

BRING YOUR TROUBLES TO **THE TIRE HOSPITAL** RISK DEALER—REBUILDING AND VULCANIZING 1415 Webster St. C. T. REICHHOLD Lakeside 6018

CENTRAL STATION The Oil You Ask For ASSOCIATED OIL PRODUCTS 26th St. and San Pablo Ave. Robt. E. Warham, Oakland, Calif. Ventura, Valvoline, Monogram, Dominion, Vedol, Crankcase, Flushing, Gear Lubrication, Alcamite

Wonders Are Seen in Glacier Park Triple Divide Marked by Mountain

"Think of being able to stand on top of a mountain and throw a rock into three streams which flow into three of the greatest bodies of water in the world. There is such a mountain in Yellowstone National park, which marks the continental divide, north and south, east and west.

"This mountain has three creeks starting at its base, which have been named Atlantic, Pacific and Hudson Bay respectively," according to word received by S. Friedman, accessory dealer here.

Recent action of the United States Geographic board in naming the three small creeks in Glacier National park, rising at the intersection of the north and south, east and west continental divides, the Atlantic, Pacific and Hudson Bay creeks calls attention to the fact that the only triple divide mountain in North America is located within the park's borders.

From the summit of Triple Divide mountain one can toss a pebble into the waters of streams flowing into the Hudson bay, the Gulf of Mexico, and into the Pacific ocean. The creek names bestowed by the geographic board are therefore particularly appropriate. These new names as well as numerous other changes to bring it strictly up-to-date appear on the new topographic map of Glacier National park just issued and for sale by the geological survey. Glacier National park is essentially a trail park, and is equally enjoyed by the horseback rider and the hiker. On the new map every park trail is clearly marked.

The route through the Big Basin is one of the most scenic in the state and makes a wonderful drive in the summer. The roadbed is mostly of clay and when wet it is smooth as glass. For that reason the commission will not allow any travel over it until the weather clears and the rains cease.

Make the new costly tire less attractive to the thief by putting it on the wheel and running it for a few miles.

Special Inducement to Ford Owners

ON MASON CORD AND FABRIC TIRES

FOR TEN DAYS ONLY

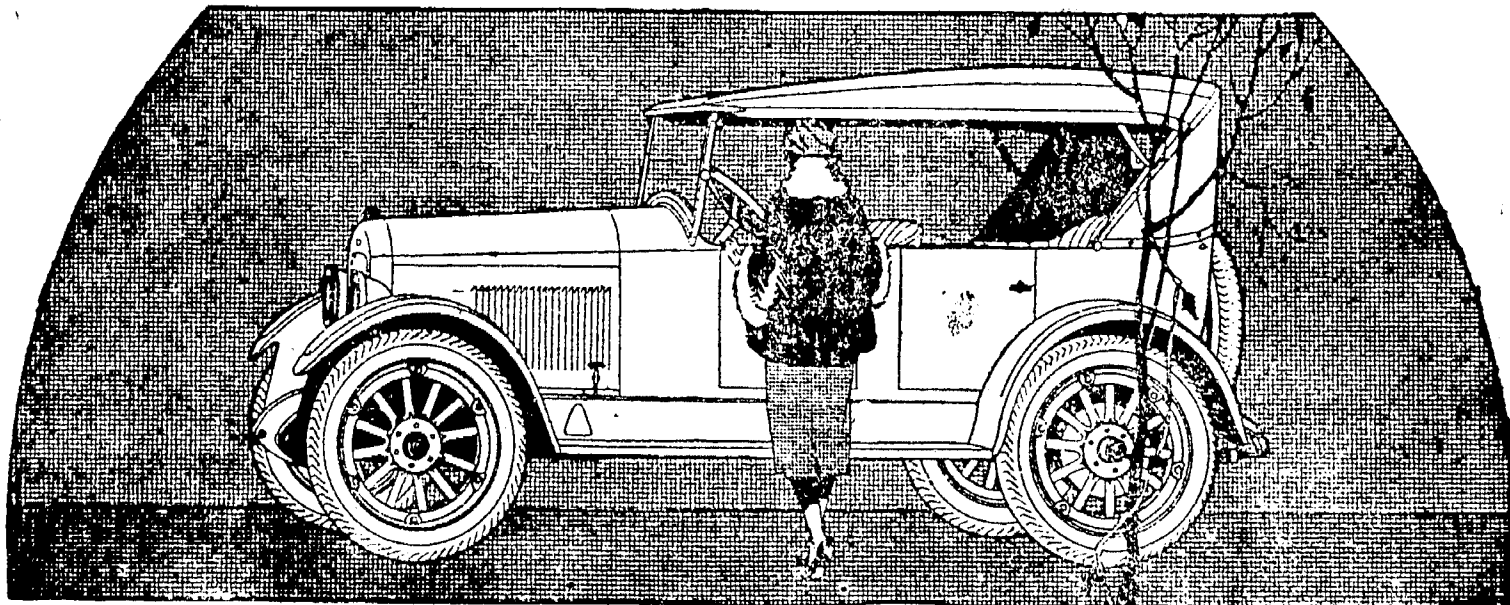
Many Ford Cars are now coming equipped with Mason Quality Tires

NEW STOCK—Unlimited Mileage Guarantee

	List	Sale Price
30x3 CL N.S. FABRIC	\$11.90	\$ 9.60
30x3 1/2 CL N.S. FABRIC	\$13.50	\$10.90
30x3 1/2 CL N.S. H. D. CORD	\$18.75	\$15.15

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTOR
S. A. CORGIAT CO.
2869 BROADWAY
AT TWENTY-NINTH STREET
OAKLAND 1370 OPEN SUNDAY MORNING

The Jewett Is Here



The Price Is \$1295 Here

The New Jewett Light Six is now on exhibition in our show rooms.

To you, and everyone who is interested in motor cars, we extend a very cordial invitation to see this car and arrange for a demonstration.

And we do not hesitate to say in advance that you are going to be surprised, delighted and not a little mystified.

You are going to be surprised because the Jewett is all that you have imagined—and a great deal more.

You are going to be delighted because it is the very car that you have hoped for—and waited for—these many years.

You are going to be mystified because you will, for the first time, view a fine quality six at the price of a four.

To produce this car and sell it for \$1065, f. o. b. Detroit has required years of study and all the ingenuity and resources of the Paige Engineering staff.

It would have been a simple matter to compromise on four cylinder construction and thus achieve a popular price. But mere price was not the aim and the Four can no longer be considered in terms of fine engineering.

This is the day of six cylinders because the six is an inherently balanced mechanism. The natural balance and overlapping power impulses mean, smooth, even, vibrationless riding qualities.

These, in turn, mean maximum economy

because friction and vibration are the chief destructive agents in mechanics.

You have only to ride in the best four that was ever built to realize its fundamental imperfections.

The Four must "fight" to get under way. It delivers a series of vicious, stabbing blows on the crank shaft. In consequence, the entire car throbs and vibrates like a tuning fork.

How long, do you imagine, can any mechanism remain staunch and tight under such punishment?

Fours will "run," of course. But how do they run? And how much genuine satisfaction is there in the running?

Is it a nerve-racking chug-chug-chug or the soft, thrilling purr of overlapping impulses.

For these reasons, and many others, the New Jewett is a six with a mighty reservoir of fifty horse power.

It will sweep you over the road at sixty miles per hour, if you like, or amble along at three. And, at either pace, you will travel as sensible people want to travel—easily, smoothly, quietly.

In spite of its amazingly low price, the Jewett is a car of rare beauty, finish and appointment. It is a stinging rebuke to the common place designs of the popular priced field.

Best of all it is built as all Paige products are built to serve you faithfully and with deep respect for your pocket book.

But come in and see the Jewett for yourself. Come prepared to ride with us. For that is the one way that you can experience the thrill of commanding a fifty horse power six cylinder motor.

That is the one way that you can actually know and appreciate the Jewett.

JEWETT

A Thrifty Six **JEWETT** Built by Paige

VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO.

Distributors for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties
3000 BROADWAY, OAKLAND Phone Lakeside 4791

HENNESSY MEETS MANY OLD FRIENDS

B. P. O. E. ELKS Club of America, Oakland, U. S. A. master Jim HOOLEY Auto Ed., TRIBUNE, paper of Oakland, just across the St. from B. P. O. E. deer Jim this is a cuckoo idea for me 2 ever right U a letter from the B. P. O. E. because I could walk over to the TRIBUNE office and give you a visit like I do my sweet cookie or I could even holler out of the window and save the postage only they won't be no postage because I am having Ralph Fried which is a B. P. O. E. himself take this letter over to you & it is just about as safe in his hands as to let Mr. Joseph Rosborough the leading Post Master of My City Oakland. If Ralph don't stop en route (that means on the way) and eat some art-choles and a-lone-ers, he will get this letter 2 1/2 time for you to read it before Yeaster.

Well now that I have gave you all the news which is the most important thing of any letter I will tell you all about the boys and the things which have happened to me and the other big men of the town (including H. C. Capwell, Sniffing Joe Connolly, Henry Nedderman, Heize Thonberg) since the last time I sent a letter to you. 1st. Thing I must tell you Frank Lowry is going again to Europe. He was there last Xmas and sent me a Yuletide card from the hotel Crecy-yawn (the N is quiet like the hippen in duck) and the Yuletide card was O. K. but I wished he sent me a bottle of 3 star Hennessy cognac instead. Frank is going again and he is taking a message and a pair of pants to a friend of mine in Liverpool for "Wild" Bill Moyle of the Studebaker bakery and he is going to try to get the gold medal for Jimmy Murphy which he won in the French Grand Prix last summer. Frank is a better optimist than president of the Optimist club because he has just about as much chance to get the French medal as I have to get Cliff Durant to donate his new yacht to the German W. C. T. U. or the Swiss navy. But Frank is a game boy and he is going to try and get it. That was a army term and every time Harry Hobern, the leading major of the 1st. Battalion of the 143 reg. of Art. went to "Mother" Vickery which was the supply officer. "Mother" Vickery said try and get it. Vickery was a good man he saved all the shoes and the pants and socks in the warehouse so they never got worn out by the men in the trenches or on the benches in the cafes of Paris and other small towns.

SPIKE CELEBRATES ARBUCKLE ACQUITTAL

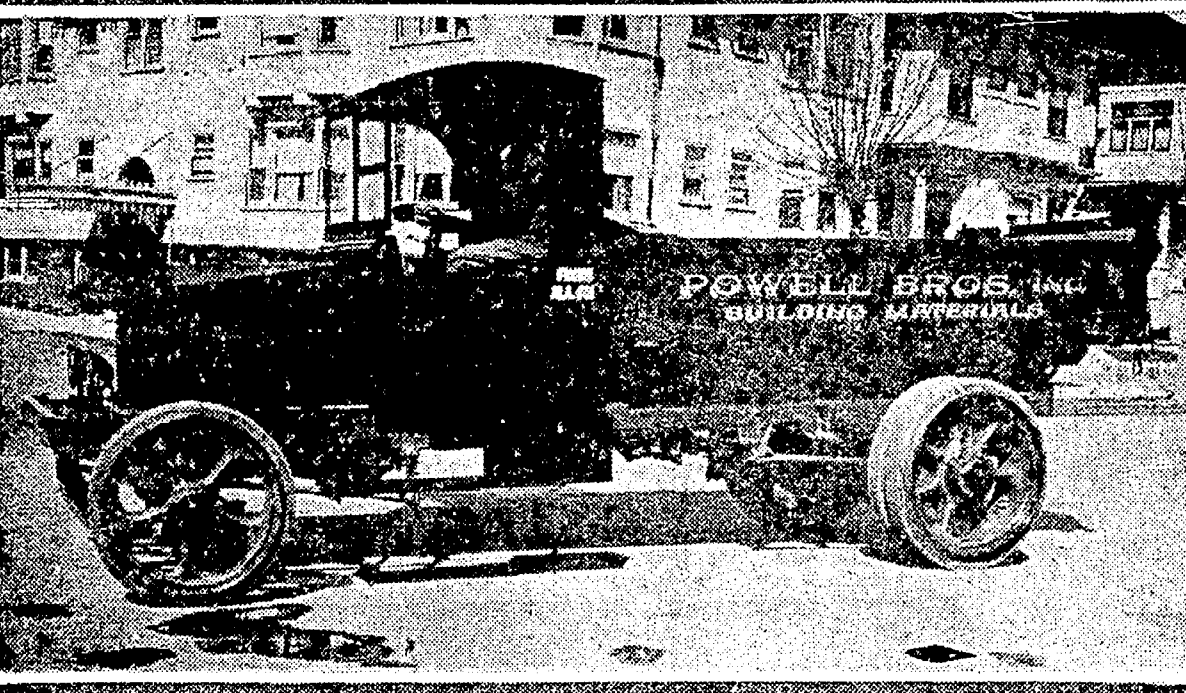
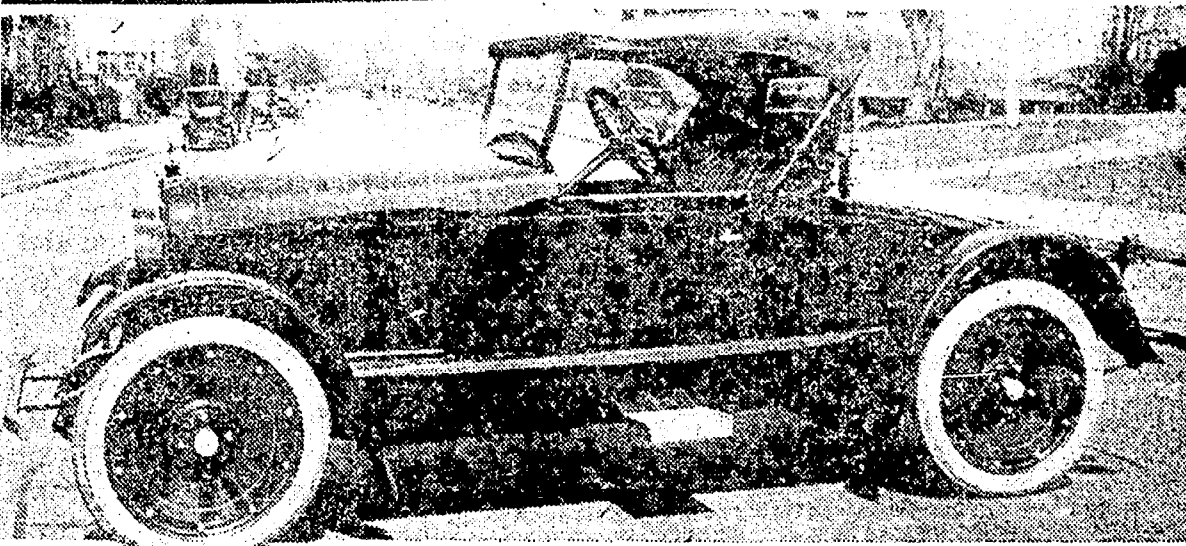
I have been celebrating all week with Bob Breeze because our old pal Fatty Arbuckle got out of trouble which he was in over to west Oakland. Now I will be in trouble with my Mrs if I go home because I was away 4 about 5 days so I am going to wait till she thinks I have died and get my life. Ins. then I will save her some flower bills by showing up in the back yard with the lawn mower. But that will be about 2 weeks off yet so today I am going down to the race track of the San Carlos speedway where the kings of speed will do their stunts and no speed cop can even bother em. Old Les Manning, buzzum pal of Fred Wagner and Cliff Durant is to be starter and he can't even have a driver for going over 35 m. p. h. and I bet its a kick to be a racer and tell the speed cops to take a jump in Lake Merritt only they can't never hear you holler because the racing care makes too much noise.

HELPING LYNN STANLEY

Yesterday I have been a busy boy and I am getting a lot of members for the Athens Ath. Club in the Membership campaign. Norman De Vaux is the pres & I told him I was going to get a lot of members and win the prize May 11 which is a case of Don Kessler's brand.

If you see Bill Brown tell him he is already on the All American

A NEW DAVIS ROADSTER, WHICH JUST ARRIVED IN OAKLAND AT THE SALES-rooms of the Davis Motor Car Agency, northern California distributors. It is called the "Dreadnaught."



A PIERCE-ARROW TRUCK IN THE SERVICE OF POWELL BROTHERS, USED TO haul material. This is a new unit they have just added to their fleet of Pierce-Arrow equipment.

football team for next year even if we have to crowd off Brick Muller. Bill has made good already. Him and Ralph Friedl. They is a fellow by the name of Bill Brown which is the manufacturer of the B. B. Snake Oil. He is a powerful institution O. K. and has service stations everywhere because you never can tell when or where a snake is going to bite you. I think I was bit already today and am looking for some of the B. B. oil. It is a Scotch oil and I understand Lucian Abadie has a good supply also Norman De Vaux.

Ralph Friedl is going out to the race today and he is taking my field glasses which he gave me for a Xmas present. They is not hockable but they is drinkable. Today they will not be my friends Bordin and De Palma. They is resting up for Cotati and today the Irish have their famous stars on the course.

Murphy and Klein. They full names is James Anthony Murphy and Arthur Hayes Klein. Two swell young Irish boys they is too.

George Smith, the car a day speed king of Bell & Boyd is going to the race and ast me which was the best machine in the race and I of course being a wise bird told him the Wheeler & Wilson.

Carl Christensen and Leonard Hatten are going out to look over the boys race today and that frail young fellow from Don Lee's place, Gordon Wright, is also going out. Milton Keyser, that tough husky bird which sells Don Lee's used cars is going also and with the rest of the Oakland delegation, including Howard Bector, Dave Jones, Herman Hadenfeldt, Holmes lives of the Coast Tire Co., Frank Faguel, the brother of Claude, Jimmy Graham, sales manager of the Davis Motor Car agency, Don Shortz of Strunk & Kelly Co. and Harry Lawrence, the Ford dealer down the street from Bear which is also a B. P. O. E. "My City Oakland" will be well represented O. K.

NOT BROTHERS—NO RELATIONS

They is a hard by the name of Bryan Milton of the Davis Motor Car Agency and Mr. Shrimp of the A. A. A. wired out to know if he is a brother of Tommy Milton which drives the Durant Special which is Cliff Durant's fastest car. Bryan is

REPAIR MAN BUYS OUT HIS PARTNER

Best Whitaker, well-known automobileman repairman, has bought out his partner, B. D. Beveridge, who has been associated with him for some time in the repair business. Whitaker has many friends among motor car owners and has a reputation for always being on the job and of giving real service to them.

Before going into business he was connected with several automobile houses as service superintendent.

Night Shift Called In Big Auto Plant

Chevrolet Motor company of Flint, Mich., has started a night shift for the first time in several months. Nine hundred axles a day are now being made for shipment to the various assembly plants.

Using I heard he was in a party last week with a new suit and the wessies of the party that he was Fred Wagner in person.

Before I close Jim I must tell you I don't never belong to the B. P. O. E. only I was invited up hear by Paul Goldsmith and he forgot I was hear so I am staying in the club till they throw me out which will be in about 10 minutes because I see a square of big birds coming my way now. Good bye.

P. S. No time for a P. S. today our reservoir bon ami.

Don't forget to release the emergency brake before starting the car.

AMATEUR ON TYPEWRITER HAS NEW LINE

Emulating his old acquaintance, Spike Hennessy, Charlie Burman announces a "Hennessy" style, that he has opened a sales office in San Francisco, from which place he will distribute Hartford shock absorbers in Northern California.

Charlie's method of telling his own story shows that he can swing a mean stroke on the keyboard of a Remington as he has been known to do on the golf links. Read on:

March 28, 1922.

Mr. Jim Hooley, Auto Editor, The Tribune Paper, Oakland, California.

My dear Jim:

Spike Hennessy and me, we just had a long talk about old times and old timers, and then we talked about you and Spike sez to me you used to be an old auto racer Charlie, when the tracks were dirt and dust was thick, and rocks used to fly up and break the windows in your goggles and they wuzent so much lumber those dars to put boards on the track cause they used it all up making kegs for nails, pickles, and solutions for pickling human beans; and Spike sez to me, I tho't you wuz in the automobile dealing business selling cars but now you went and sold out and what are you doing now? So I think as how Spike and me is good friends I could let him in on my secret that I had nobody, but Harry Harrison, Charley Howard, Ed Hamlin, Bill Taylor, Ben Hammond, Phil Cole, Barney Oldfield, Ed Biddle, and the membership of the following clubs to wit: Athenian, Nile, Athens, Lynne, Stanley, Sequoyah, Simpsons Auditorium, Mashie, Nible and Putter and a few others that I don't belong to or don't belong to me, but as you are my old Pal, Spike, I wanted you to know one of the first. I am now Northern California Distributor for the "New Improved Hartford Shock Absorber," 255 Post Street, S. F., meaning San Francisco, the portion of California left not claimed by Los Angeles, the City of Angels which is about 500 miles south of here, but if you wuz the other way about 24,500, which is about enough for me any day. So Spike sez have you told Jim Hooley, and I said no, but I'm going to let him in on my secret, so you want you to know it so when you see Tommy Milton, Bordin, Ralph DePalma with them on their cars at San Carlos Races, you will know that they are Shock absorbers, Equip Dissolvers, Hole levers, as well as tire savers and safters of dispositions, high hats, springs in cushions and accidents, so Jim, Spike and me tho't you would tell Lean Pinkson, Harry Elliott and some more readers of your paper about me and my new business of selling what I said it was in aforementioned paragraphs and what it was for and what it would do, of course, not mentioning what it won't do, so that business might some day be good enough to advertise them in your paper.

Hoping we will see you at San Carlos, and if you can't come, send what you intend to bring as Spike and me has to have lunch with the Racing Fraternity.

With best wishes from your old Pal,

CHARLIE BURMAN & SPIKE.

(P. S.)

"Tell Bob Shand 'Hello.'"

Service Is Something Well Done Offer to Owners to Be Appreciated

SERVICE IS SOMETHING

Service is a much-abused word and means nothing unless it is applied to an individual.

You care nothing about it if you do not get it when you want it.

Service is defined, as providing a man with something well done, the way he wants it done at minimum cost.

"In an effort to instill the idea of Phillip S. Cole Service in the minds of Haynes owners through-

out the Eastbay cities, we have sent a card to every owner, whether he bought his car from us or not, asking him to come in and let us look over his automobile," claims Wallace W. Nail, manager for Phillip S. Cole, Inc.

"We offer a Haynes owner the advantages of free inspection service, and hundreds have taken advantage of this so far.

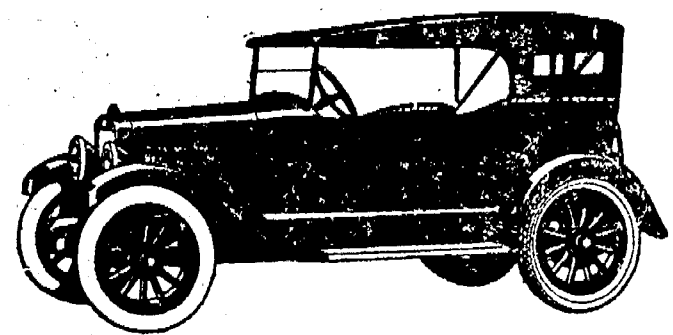
"The owner drives his car to our shop and our mechanics take it out-

ones."

"We have kept our shops busy with special tools for working Haynes cars, with a crew of men who know this particular car, stands to reason that we can do better work on Haynes cars than on any other make."

"Our system prevents large bills because we find any troubles before they develop into

Overland, always a good investment, now the greatest automobile value in America



Fine Workmanship isn't confined to high-priced cars. Look at

Today's **Overland** at \$695

Delivered Here

Today's Overland—25 miles to the gallon
All-steel body; baked enamel finish; 130-inch spring base
TOURING, \$695; ROADSTER, \$695; COUPE, \$1036; SEDAN, \$1091
DELIVERED HERE

BELL and BOYD

EASTBAY DISTRIBUTORS

BROADWAY AT TWENTY-NINTH

Berkeley

Oakland

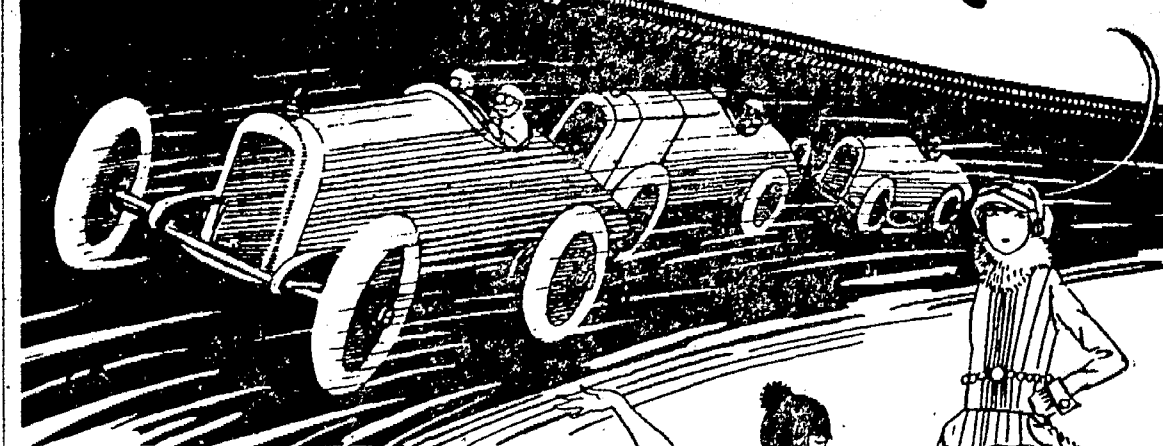
Alameda

S. F. SPEEDWAY

SAN CARLOS

TODAY

SPEED KINGS
EASTER QUEENS



FASHION PARADE
STARTS AT 2 P. M.

GOLDEN GATE MOTOR DERBY

STARTS AT 3 P. M.

GOOD
GRAND STAND
SEATS
INCLUDING ADMISSION
\$2.50

FREE PARKING SPACE IMMEDIATELY ADJACENT TO SPEEDWAY—Don't be misled into entering pay parking space from highway either north or south of Speedway.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TRAINS from Third and Townsend Streets, as follows: 9 and 11 A. M., 1:05, 1:45 and 3 P. M. Trains return immediately after race. Special rate of \$1.50 for round trip.

Tickets: Palace Hotel, St. Francis Hotel, Auto Ass'n, 1628 Van Ness Ave., 1001 Hobart Bldg. (Garfield 1289), Sherman-Clay's, And in Oakland—Sherman-Clay's, Auto Ass'n. And in San Jose, Stanford Shop, Auto Ass'n, Adams-Meyer Rubber Co. And in San Mateo, Fred Beer.

Cole Aero-EIGHT MODEL 890

Tourster \$2485.00

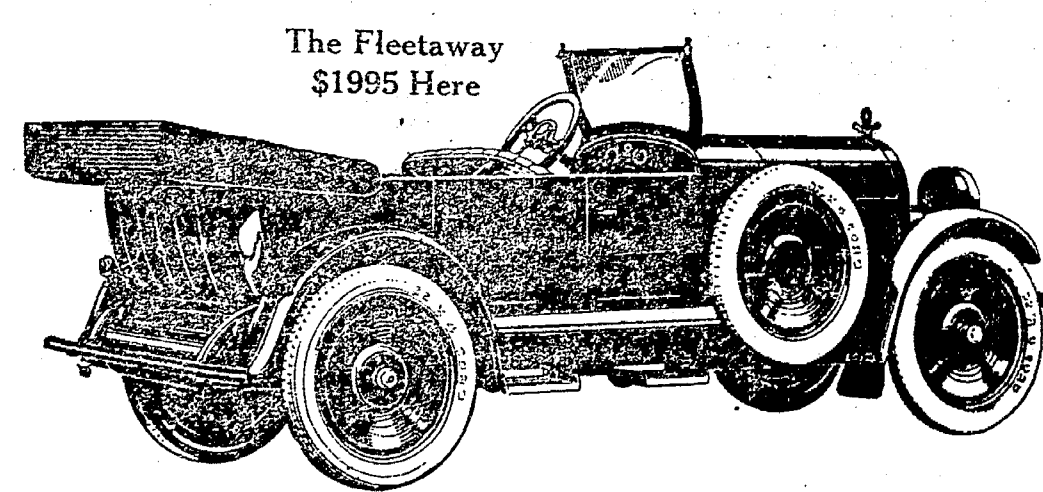
F. O. B. Factory

It would be folly for us to make the assertion that the Cole Eight Ninety can out-perform any stock car in America unless we were capable of proving it.

Call now and arrange for a demonstration. There is a new Eight Ninety FULL OF GAS AND READY TO GO.

Cole Motors, Inc.
3034 Broadway, Oakland
1595 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco

The Fleetaway
\$1995 Here



A Real Car at a Low Price

High mileage on gasoline, oil and tires, at minimum cost, is a Davis fact.

The Davis car is constructed of the best units in the automotive industry, recognized leaders all—whose parts are built by experts in each line.

Let us take you for a ride—Judge the Davis for yourself.

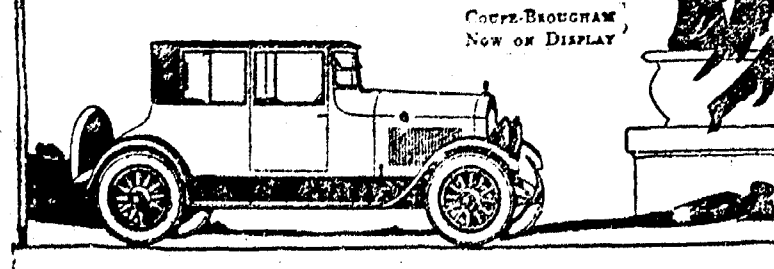
DAVIS MOTOR CAR AGENCY

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS

24TH AT BROADWAY

Phone Oakland 230

RICHMOND DEALER—S. F. FELKEL



TROUBLE IN ENGINES IS ALL SETTLED

The main objection advanced by motorists to the use of the four-cylinder car has been largely due to its tendency to develop a so-called "critical" point in the speed of the engine at which the vibration increases rapidly to a point where it is decidedly unpleasant as well as affecting the life of the car.

"In the new series of the Maxwell this factor has been practically eliminated," maintains Don Shortz, manager of the F. H. Dailey Motor Company.

The new Maxwell has no such period of vibration and owners report that they find the same comfort in traveling on the open highway at 35 miles an hour or better as they do at the city speeds of 15 and 25.

"A properly balanced crankshaft, together with a good motor, aluminum pistons and wide, substantial bearings have done away with such an objectionable feature in the Maxwell. It is possible to tour in comfort and at good speed to this is of special importance to traveling salesmen and business men whose duties require that they make frequent trips of considerable length on the highways, such as up and down the coast and into the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys.

"It is necessary on such trips to maintain a fairly high speed on the open highways in order to make reasonable mileage in a day's travel.

"At the same time the car has proved very capable in city traffic and will idle down to a very slow speed—a speed really remarkable for a four-cylinder type."

TOURING GUIDE IS BEING COMPILED

A touring guide has been compiled, known as Woodruff's California State Automobile Touring Guide, which the publisher claims in a statement he has issued will be "a most beautiful pictorial and map guide."

He says it will contain 200 choice photographs which will show many beautiful spots unknown to motorists and that it will have hints and ideas on where to spend a vacation.

The publisher summarizes his aims in the following statements: "It will contain views that will interest pleasure seekers, campers and sightseers, also views of camps, resort, San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Shasta, Monterey, Los Angeles and San Diego.

"Considerable time has been devoted to make this selection of photographs to cover everything for the interest of the motorist and tourist.

This book will contain 45 pages of guide maps of highways, branch roads and routes to all parts and counties of California, including all the U. S. national forest and county maps.

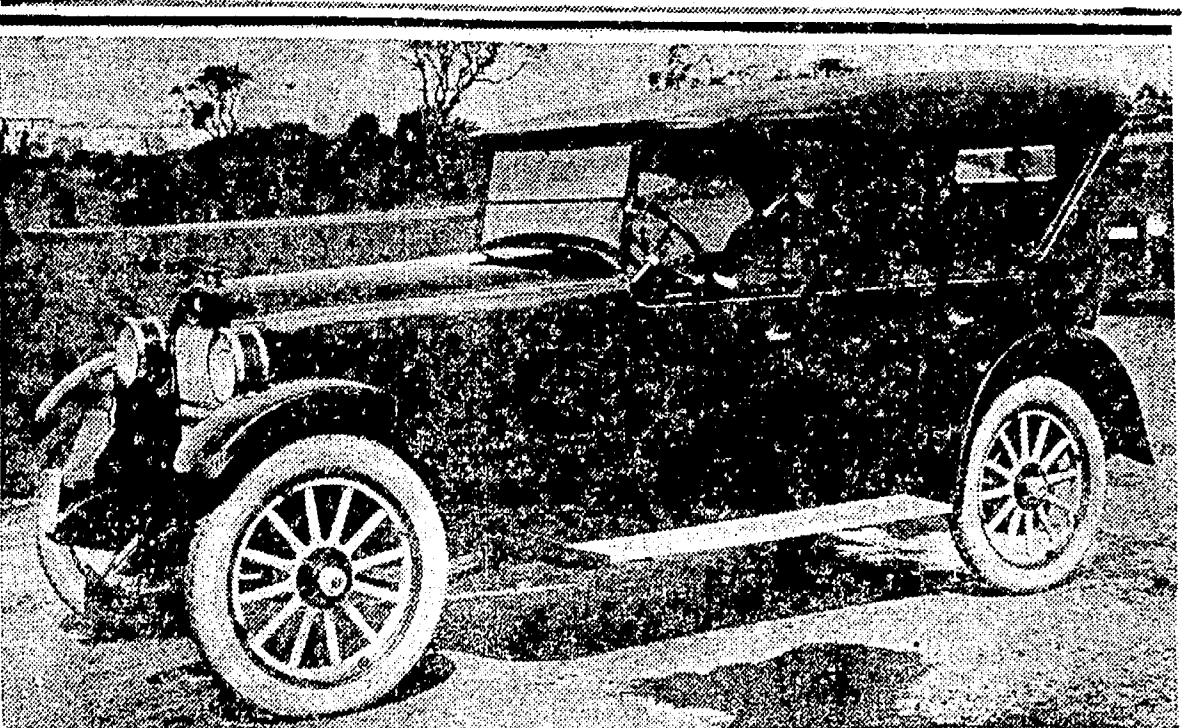
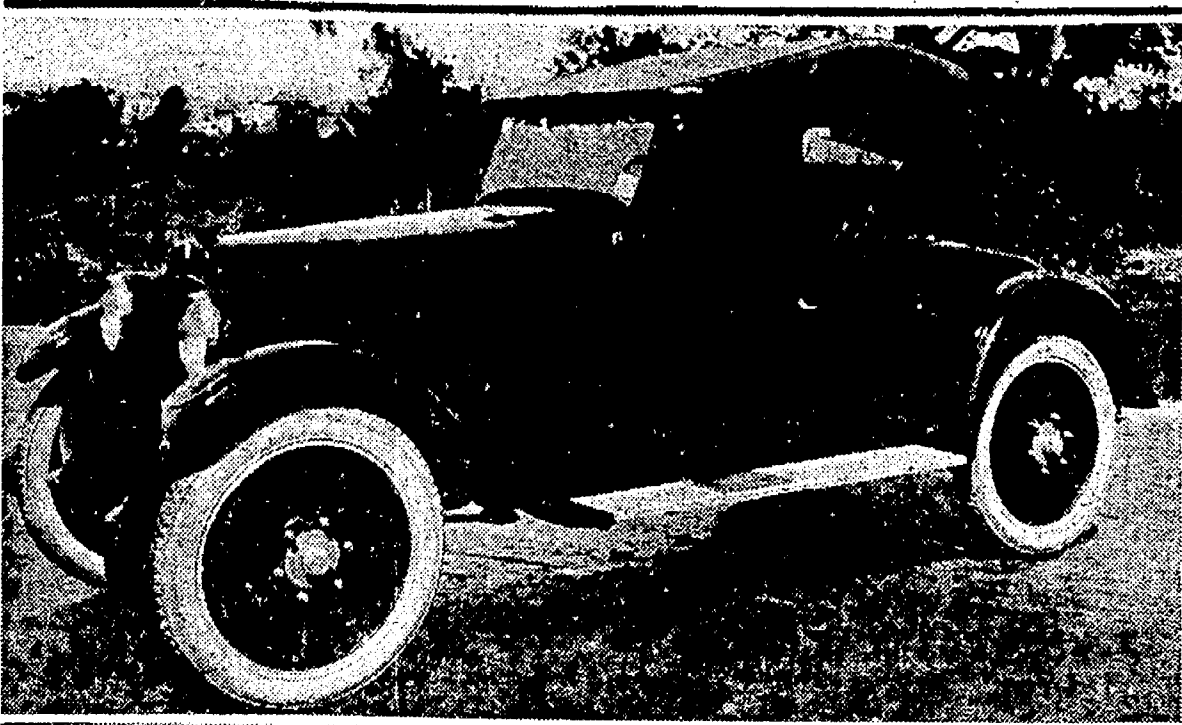
"This book will describe camping grounds in the state and where they are located. All counties in the states and all routes leading to them, all famous resorts and hotels in the state.

"Fish and game laws, traffic laws safety first, city maps of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, San Francisco and Los Angeles will be printed.

"This guide will measure 9x12, 96 pages, strongly bound, heavy cover. It can be rolled up and tucked in your car pocket and takes up but little room.

"Every automobile owner should have one of these guides and keep

A LATE ARRIVAL ON THE ROW—THE CHALMERS ROADSTER, WHICH HAS JUST been received by the F. H. Dailey Motor company. The car is completely equipped and seats three.



THE LIBERTY TOURING CAR WHICH IS HANDLED HERE BY THE OAKLAND GARAGE. Since taking the agency the first part of this year, many have been sold in the East-bay cities.

MOTOR MANAGER IN NEW BUSINESS

Joe Leahy, for several years manager of the Pioneer Motor company, distributors of Peerless cars, has resigned to take an important position with the Liverpool, London and Globe Insurance company, in Newark, N. J.

Leahy was formerly assistant manager of the Pioneer Motor company in San Francisco and was appointed manager of the Oakland branch when it was opened.

He has made a host of friends on this side of the bay, who are mighty sorry to see him go, but glad that he is making a change for the better.

It is his car for future reference. "In order that every automobile owner can have one of these guides, the publisher says he will sell them at a price of \$1 per copy. When completed he says they will be sold at news stands, hotels and auto ferries.

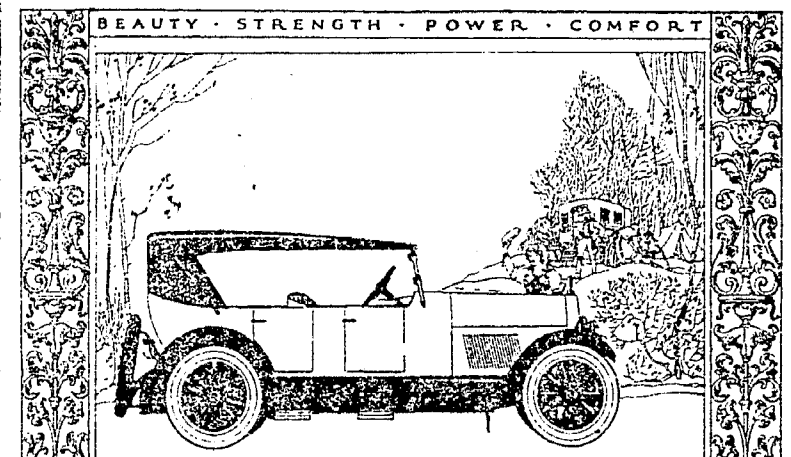
"For future information or advertising space, interested persons can address Woodruff, California State Automobile Touring Guide, sixth floor, Tribune building, Oakland, Cal.

STARTING FROM STANDSTILL ON HILL MADE EASY

A simple method of starting from a standstill on a hill is to release the clutch, place the gear in first speed and, holding the car with the foot throttle, gradually releasing the hand brake. If there are two or more passengers, one can get out and place a large stone back of the rear wheel, which will hold the vehicle, and the car can then be started as easily as when it is taken from the garage.

GIVES HIS ENTIRE TIME TO COMPANY

Following a dinner given in his honor in Detroit by prominent Detroit financiers March 22, it was announced that Walter P. Chrysler hereafter will devote his time exclusively to the affairs of the Maxwell Motor company, the information coming from financial sources largely interested in Maxwell.



THE NEW IMPROVED FIVE-PASSENGER HAYNES 55 TOURING CAR

The value which Haynes engineers and designers have made so dominant in every Haynes of the present season, stands out supreme in the Haynes 55 Touring Car.

With rare skill, the individual fenders, individual aluminum steps, searchlight type head lamps and exterior cowl lights have been united to create a desirable and distinct impression of style.

There is a confident reserve of dependable power in the famous Haynes-built six-cylinder motor, while quality is evidenced in the cord tire equipment, genuine leather upholstery, and the inclusion of the Haynes electric button starting system.

Only the immense facilities of the Haynes factories and the genuine economies of Haynes manufacture could combine so many refinements of excellence and factors of reliability, and offer them at the price of the Haynes 55 Touring Car.

\$1855

F. O. B. OAKLAND

PHILLIP S. COLE, INC.

NEW CAR SALESROOM
2424 Webster Street
USED CAR SALESROOM

2412 Broadway
OPEN SUNDAY
Join the Athens Athletic Club

1893 - THE HAYNES IS AMERICA'S FIRST CAR - 1922

NEW PRICES ANNOUNCED FOR AUTOS

New prices of Franklin cars announced today are the lowest in the history of the company's sixteen years in manufacturing six-cylinder automobiles, with the single exception of the four-month period in 1916, according to the announcement of Ben Hammond, manager of the Franklin Motor Car Company.

In a statement received by the local distributors from H. H. Franklin, head of the manufacturing company, reductions as much as \$1500 under war prices are indicated. Touring cars at \$1950 and sedans at \$2550 are typical of the new schedule of prices applying to the entire line.

"We determined to get under the price level of July, 1914, the month the World War started, and also under the level of March, 1917, the month before the United States entered the war," Franklin wired the local company. "So today our basis is pre-war from any angle you take it. This move puts us in position to attain large volume in the quality car field.

"While coincident with this price reduction we are reducing overhead, wage rates will not be disturbed at present. As far as inventories are concerned, the Franklin company shows a favorable condition due to selling well ahead of the industry as a whole during 1921."

Here's Advice to Motorists Right From Vital Parts

"KEEP cool," says the Fan.

"Retire early," says the Casing.

There were so many entrants for Wheel.

"Avoid friction," says the Bearing.

"Brighten up," says the Headlight.

"Cut out the noise," says the Muffler.

"Don't blow too much," says the Horn.

"Don't be a knocker," says the Cylinder.

"Be a good mixer," says the Carburetor.

"A quick turn over is what counts," says the Crank.

"One good turn deserves another," says the Starter.

Adjust Carburetor In Mountain Tours

The density of the air at 5000 feet is about one-fifth less than that of air at sea level. An engine with low compression will not deliver full power with that amount of decrease in density. Also the carburetor will need some adjustment before the car reaches the higher altitudes. These facts should be borne in mind by the motorist who intends to drive through mountainous districts.

FOLLOW THE "OLD-TIMER."

An experienced motorist never neglects to look over his oil and grease cups every day to be sure they are filled and operating.

The Finer DORT a Certified Car



Dort Smashes

San Francisco to Portland road record (elapsed time) 25 hours 51 minutes. Made by a strictly stock, 5-passenger Dort touring car and driven by amateur driver, without relief.

So far as we know the Dort holds the longest and hardest road record on the Pacific Coast.

This was accomplished with a Used Dort and an amateur driver without a single change from the thousands of Dort cars in everyday service on the road—in fact, practically without preparation for the run.

It was not great speed, but great tenacity that did it.

See the cut-out chassis now on display. It tells the inside story of the record.

You will be interested in the new Dort at

\$1075 HERE

Compare it!

Butler-Veitch

INCORPORATED

Distributors for Northern-California

Twenty-fourth and Harrison Streets, Oakland

Oakland 1927

San Francisco, Van Ness and Geary

Prospect 612

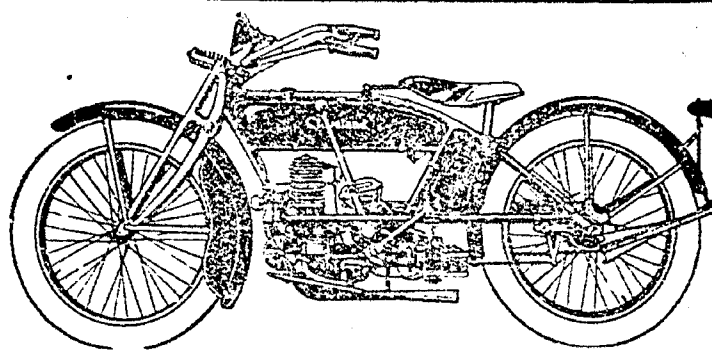
ROADSTER-COUPÉ AID IN BUSINESS

The automobile, because of its very nature, has become part and parcel of business—quick personal transportation is a business necessity. Fleets of Hupmobiles have been in operation for years in organizations that select their own cars by the bold-blooded test of cost per mile.

To meet the demands of business men who, because of the nature of their business, are compelled to travel about a great deal, the Hupmobile Motor Car Corporation of Detroit has planned and built the roadster-coupe, with a body that meets the

requirements of business and professional service. It is a substantial closed car with plate glass windows that disappear entirely when open and it perfectly when closed, thus insuring absolute comfort during all seasons.

The roadster-coupe has a compartment back of the front seat large enough to hold everything that has to be taken along every time one gets out of the car, and on the rear deck is a larger compartment for other more bulky but less used baggage. The car is so good-looking, so well proportioned and so attractively fitted that its sale will by no means be confined to men, according to Charlie Hebrank, manager of Hebrank-Hunter-Peacock Company, Hupmobile dealers. "We recently received a shipment of these new models and in our opinion they are bound to be popular with business and professional men who do considerable driving."



Think of the pleasures, recreation and time saved when you ride a

Cleveland Motorcycle

Sold on easy terms

\$50.00 Down BALANCE SMALL WEEKLY PAYMENTS.

CLEVELAND CYCLERY, 2306 Broadway.

THE GREAT AUTO RACE THREE WEEKS FROM TODAY

MAY 7



Boy—you'll see some Auto Races at COTATI

2 Races for one Price
Those short, fast dashes

100 MILES ~ 50 MILES

A SPRINT RACE PROGRAM

See them all at COTATI!

HEAPNE - BORDINO
MURPHY - DE PALMA
MILTON - ELLIOTT
KLEIN - SARLES
HARTZ - DE PAOLA
MILLER - WONDERLICH
THOMAS

BORDINO, Italian Racing daredevil, the sensation of the Los Angeles Races and 1922 speed marvel will be seen for first time in this section at this Cotati Race.

GENERAL ADMISSION ONLY **\$1.00**

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA'S GREATEST SPEEDWAY CLASSIC

All Makes of Batteries are Welcome Here!

Some drivers of cars not equipped with Willard Batteries think they ought to go to the service station that sold the battery. Not at all!

The safest rule is to go to the place that gives you the best attention, has the most skilled workmen and seems to be most on the job—the place that deserves the title of "Battery Headquarters".

That's the kind of battery station we have always run and always expect to run.

Come in and we'll show you how near to 100 per cent we are in skill, courtesy and promptness.

Auto Electric Service Co., Inc.

CLYDE W. CARY, Manager

Webster at Twenty-first Street
Oakland 1088

Representing
Willard Storage Batteries

SALESMAN GIVES CAR HARD JOLTS

If you think that salesmen and executives "baby" their cars you are all wrong. Men who are used to traveling many thousand miles a month keep on going month after month without pause.

There is no chance to put the car into the shop. The average "road bound" just puts gasoline and oil into his automobile and goes.

Here is a story of an executive who uses his Haynes, and it is a remarkable tribute to the worth of the machine and shows what punishment the modern automobile will stand.

"George W. Carr, vice-president and general sales manager for the Pacific Coast Brake Service Inc., who are operating a string of brake service stations in the states of Washington, Oregon and California over a hundred of which stations are now in operation in California, finds it necessary to have a car that can be depended upon to cover at least 4000 miles each month at a low cost of operation and not lose time in having a car paid up for repairs," says Wallace W. Nash, manager of Phillip S. Cole Inc., Haynes distributors.

"He says that many times he is called on to take a 2000 to 4000 mile trip over the territory without having time to have his car looked over other than taking on gas and oil. To stand up under the strain through which he puts a car it is absolutely necessary that the car driven by him must not have any weak points which would give out under such a terrific strain a car is put to and traveling at the highest rate of speed the law allows.

"To give an illustration of what his car has to stand, Mr. Carr with his Haynes 55 left Oakland several days ago at 9:30 a. m. for Los Angeles, arriving there that evening at 10:30 p. m., spent the next two days covering the southern territory, averaging over 150 miles per day; on the second day after already covering over 150 miles he left Los Angeles at 8 p. m. and arrived home the next morning in time for breakfast. The next day he started on another trip of over 1000 miles and says that his car had no attention whatever, only gas and oil, and seems to run better than ever. The gasoline mileage on these trips runs over 17 miles per gallon.

"Mr. Carr is very enthusiastic in his praise of the Haynes 55. In covering his territory last year he drove over 48,000 miles and expects to beat that this year, and so in deciding on a car for this year he picked one that in his opinion would stand up under hard driving on all kinds of roads twelve months in a year and not keep the owner broke in doing so.

"He has put his Haynes 55 through some very severe tests."

VANS ARE USED FOR SHIPMENTS

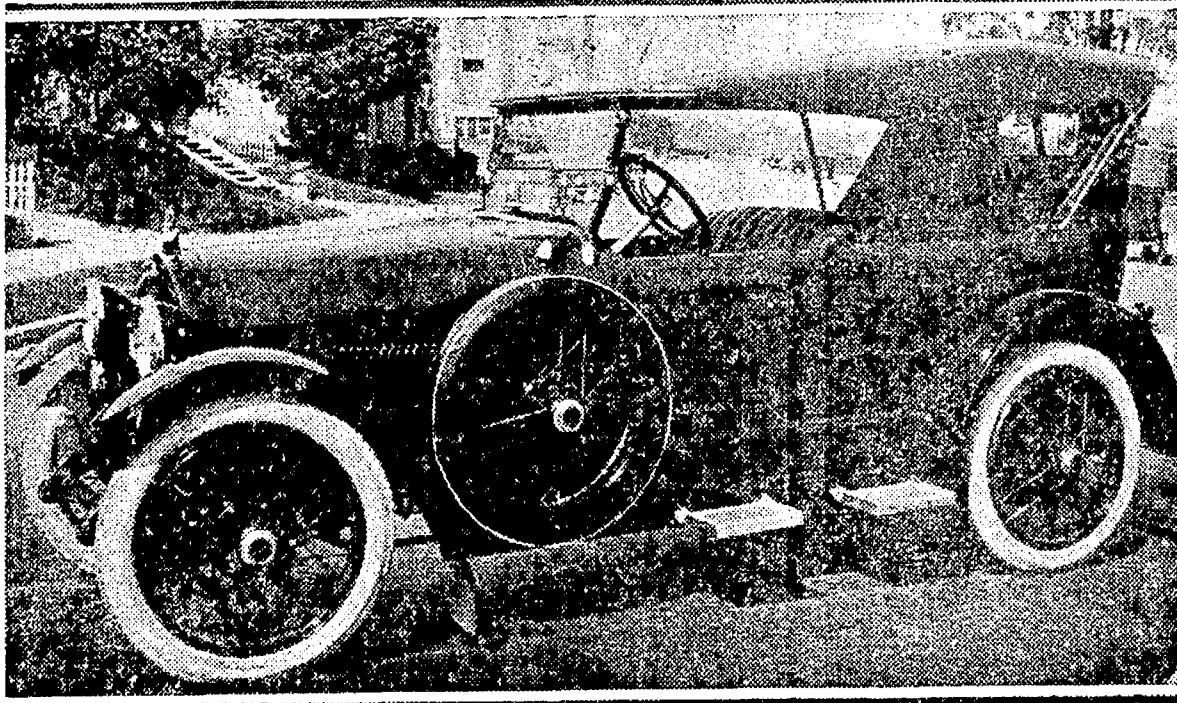
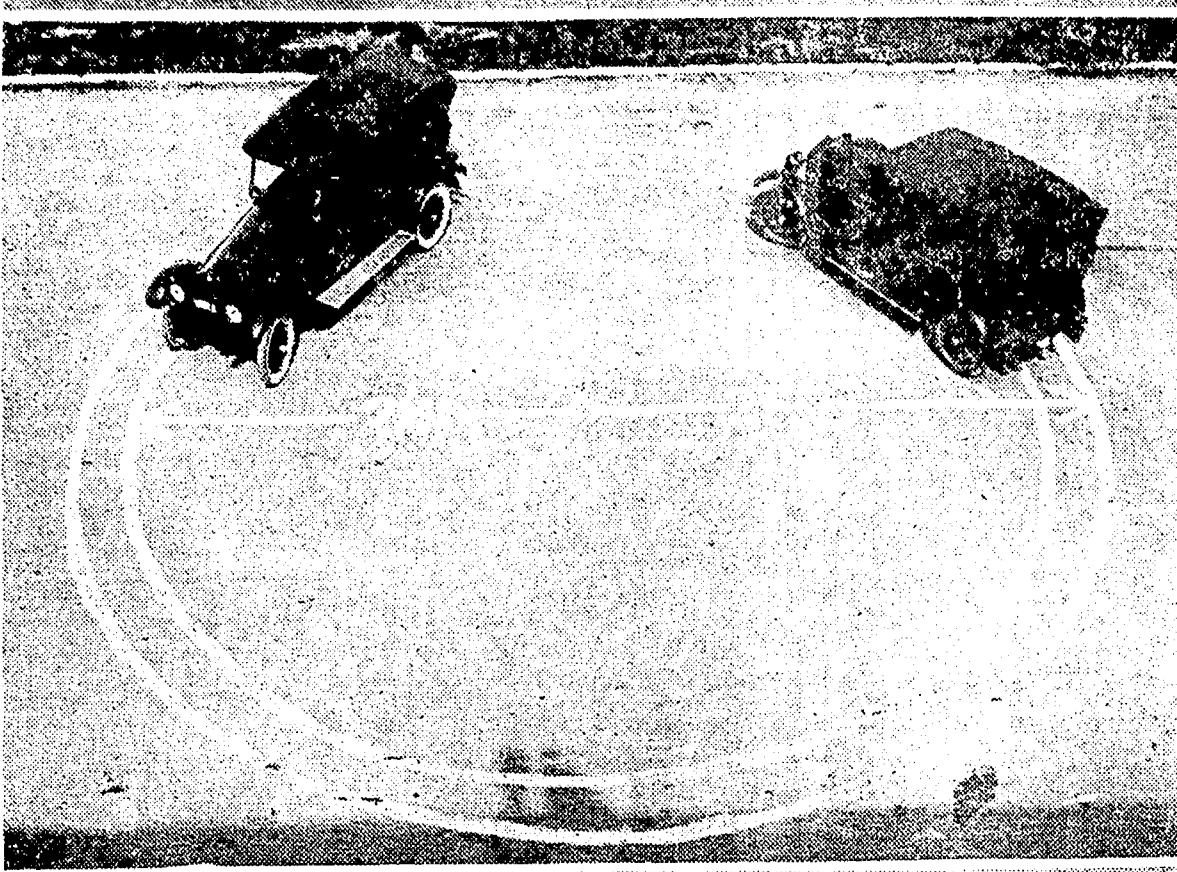
International motor truck transportation is a new development in the use of the motor truck, following a successful experiment in motor transportation from Germany to the bay district.

The lift vans of furniture have been received here from Hamburg, Germany. On arriving, the vans were lifted from the boat with cranes, placed aboard flat motor trucks and delivered to their destination.

The vans contained the household goods of Dr. Zeisler, German consul general, and his secretary. They were loaded aboard the steamship Pennsylvania in Hamburg and transferred to the steamship Iowa on arriving in New York. When the shipment reached San Francisco, the vans were loaded aboard trucks and taken to the home of the consul general, at 5656 Ocean View drive, Oakland, by Bekins.

Each of the vans were 7 feet wide, 7 feet high and 13 feet long, and weigh about 3500 pounds.

THESE TWO BIG STUDEBAKER BIG SIXES ARE NOT STAGING A RACE. THE PHOTOGRAPHIC caught them in this position in order to show the shorter turning radius of the 1922 Studebaker over an earlier model.



A HAYNES MODEL 55 TOURING CAR WHICH HAS MADE AN ENVIABLE REPUTATION here. This car was introduced last year and has established a sales record throughout the state.

Agent Lauds Roads of Eastbay

"Motorists on this side of the bay are mighty lucky and should realize it," claims Bryan Milton, manager of the Davis Motor Car Agency.

"We have a number of roads over which we can easily reach a variety of places. San Francisco has only one main road and that is so congested at times a man can walk faster than the slow speed necessitated by the congestion of cars there.

"San Francisco needs a road out of town badly and may get it, if they fight hard enough for it. I went down to San Jose last week-end and then drove back to San Francisco. It took us two hours to travel from Burlingame to San Francisco. There were four solid lines of automobiles massed on the peninsula highway.

"Obviously there are three roads out of San Francisco. One through the Potrero, the other by way of Golden Gate Park and Junipero Serra boulevard and the main route along Mission street. Really there is just one road, because the three just mentioned unite just below the city and their traffic flows into one highway, and the congestion is terrific.

"There is frequently a fine mess of glass when going toward the city. The cars are so closely bunched that if one stops the others pile up. If a driver has relaxed his attention for a moment, he snakes into the rear of the car ahead.

"Out of the Eastbay cities we have at least several main roads. There is one leading through Alameda Pass to San Joaquin Valley

BIG DEMANDS MADE FOR CARS

"The demand for four-speed Ford cars has been growing every day and we are trying to satisfy that demand as rapidly as possible," advises Don Neher, an authorized Ford dealer.

"We have sold more of this type of car than any other Eastbay dealer in the last few weeks.

"The four-speed Ford is equipped with the Bucknell Axle, built in Berkeley, and the only device of the kind ever approved by the Ford Motor Company."

Neher has four-speed Fords on display in his salesrooms and is keeping his place open evenings and Sundays so that those who care to can have a chance to see what the car will do.

More than two thousand license plates have already been issued by the Motor Vehicle Department in California.

As a result of the British government expects to derive \$40,000,000 a year.

The running time across the bay is only seven minutes, from Shortway to Vallejo.

All boats which formerly left from Crockett and Rodeo will now be operated from Shortway.

MODERN CAR MADE EASIER TO OPERATE

A large proportion of the time and thought of automotive engineers is devoted to making the modern automobile easier to operate and handle, according to the Weaver-Wells Company, Alameda county distributors of Studebaker automobiles.

"The mechanical efficiency of the modern automobile is taken for granted by most owners," said a member of the Weaver-Wells Company. "Most automobiles built today are designed on theoretically sound engineering principles. The prospective owner is more interested in the minor improvements that contribute to his comfort and make the car more easy to handle.

There are a dozen improvements in the 1922 Studebaker, but the three most commented on by owners is the easier gear-shifting due to the new disc clutch now used in all models of this make, the shorter turning radius of the car, which enables the owner to turn around in a narrow street without having to go forward and back before making the turn, and the improved steering gear which enables the owner to drive his car with only a finger on the wheel.

"The turning radius of the new Big Six, which has a wheel base of 126 inches, has been reduced one foot six inches, which allows the car to turn on a road three feet narrower than earlier models."

FILL BATTERIES, AUTOISTS URGED

"Where does the water go to?" is the question of the inquiring visitor to the battery service station. His battery gets thirsty and needs refilling with distilled water frequently, but just why this is true is something most car drivers have never given much thought.

The Willard Storage Battery Company has spent thousands of dollars on booklets and advertisements in their efforts to impress the need of regular battery filling upon the public. They have even gone to the trouble of having a moving picture film made on this subject which shows how the water evaporates through normal use, which necessitates replenishing regularly. This film will be seen by thousands of people who would not otherwise get the few simple rules of battery care.

The purpose of this film is primarily to help motorists get better service and greater mileage from their batteries and in order to accomplish this result a great deal of pains were taken to make it more vivid. Its direction was placed in the hands of an experienced feature play director and actors were selected who could best meet the requirements of the different roles.

Clyde Curry, manager of the Auto Electric Service Company, which represents the Willard company, is enthusiastic about the newest All-Rubber Willard Battery, which contains threaded rubber insulation.

Ball Players Are Pleased With Auto

When the opening gun in the campaign for the Pacific Coast League pennant was popped the players wearing the uniforms of the San Francisco and Seattle clubs were taken through the streets of San Francisco in Buick cars furnished by the Howard Automobile Company.

The ball tossers were driven from the baseball park to the Palace hotel, where they were introduced to the members of the Rotary and Advertising clubs at luncheon. Now all of the sphere chasers want Buick cars to carry them to and from the ball park.

ROBERT HANJES, FORMERLY manager of Frank A. Busse Co., has opened a tire shop of his own and will handle Brunswick tires here.



KEEP WITHIN THE LAW. Motor vehicles must be equipped with adequate brakes in good working order, and adequate horns or other signaling devices.

NEW DEALERS TO SELL BRUNSWICKS

A new agency for Brunswick Tires was opened on the row last week. Robert Hanjes and L. F. Barmann have formed the Hanjes-Barmann Company to handle the line here.

Hanjes was manager of the Frank A. Busse Sales Company here for a long time. This concern formerly handled Brunswick tires, here, and now Hanjes continues with an agency of his own.

Barmann has been with the Alaska Packers in Alameda for several years and this is his first association with the automotive industry.

"The many friends of the pair are wishing them much luck in their new venture."

April Schedule Is Largest Ever Made by Concern

THE Ford Motor Company will build more automobiles, trucks and tractors in the month of April than in any one month in its history.

This is the news received in a wire from the home office in Detroit by sales executives of the San Francisco branch of the big company.

The wire reads: "As a reflection of the general business conditions at this time especially in the automobile trade, we are quoting below part of a telegram received from our home office:

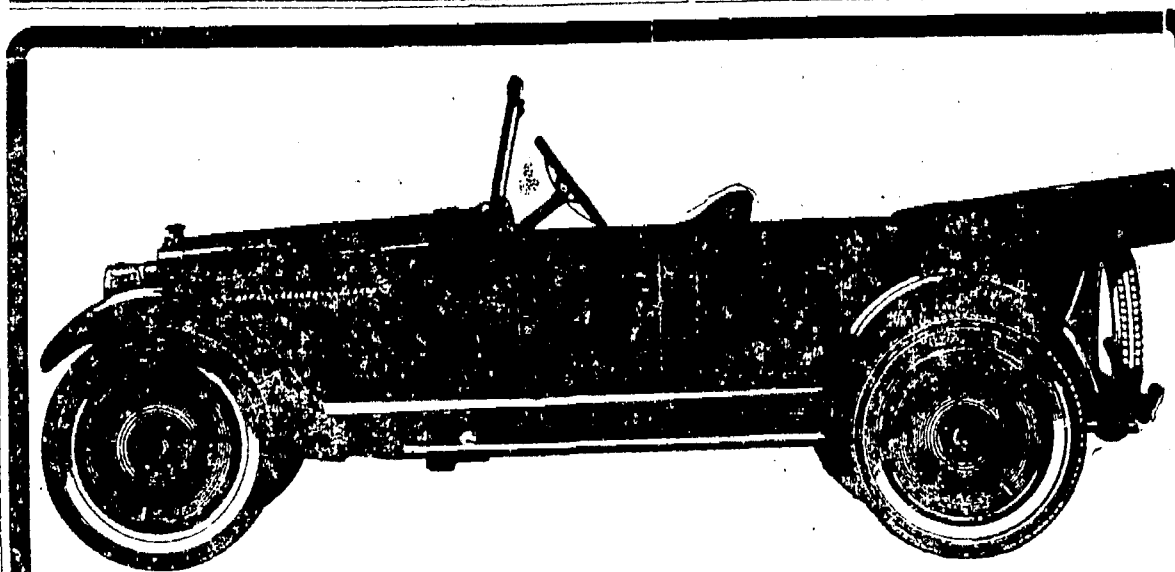
"Our schedule this month is largest April production in our company's history."

Why Buy Unknown Tires? GOODYEAR TIRES

While They Last
34x4 Plain Tread \$16.85
Regular Price \$24.10
34x4 1/2 Plain Tread \$19.35
Regular Price \$36.65
NO TAX
THESE TIRES ARE FIRSTS
Fully Guaranteed by Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

W. E. STREI CO.

Oakland's Largest Auto Supply Store
2301 Broadway, cor. 23rd St.



RICKENBACHER

A Car Worthy of Its Name

Its vibrationless motor and its extremely low price are the sensations of the motor car world today.

Models Now on Display at Our Show Room

\$1695 \$2185 \$2285

5-Passenger Phaeton

4-Passenger Coupe

5-Passenger Sedan

J. F. K. MOTOR CO.

2919 Broadway

We represent the Lexington line in Alameda County. Have you seen the new U Model Lexington equipped with the famous Ansted Motor—\$2275 here.

White Trucks

Represent twenty-one years of knowing how

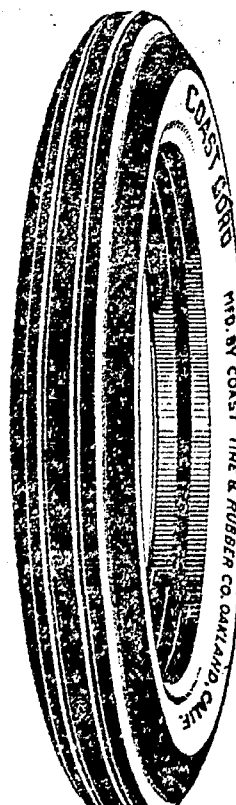
5-ton	\$4,500
3 1/2-ton	4,200
2-ton	3,250
3/4-ton	2,400

f. o. b. Factory



THE WHITE COMPANY, 4432 Telegraph Ave., Oakland
Factory and General Offices, Cleveland

Coast Rib Tread Cord Tires



For Summer
Travel

Better gas mileage—
Longer wear

Guaranteed 8000 Miles

Size	Rib-Tread Cord
32x3 1/2	\$20.75
32x4	26.20
33x4	27.00
34x4	28.00
32x4 1/2	34.00
33x4 1/2	35.20
34x4 1/2	35.45
35x4 1/2	36.90
36x4 1/2	37.70
33x5	42.65
35x5	44.70
37x5	47.00

Oakland Tire and Rubber Co.

Coast Tire Distributors
F. R. QUIGLEY LEON H. BARKER
2145 BROADWAY
Phone Oakland 310

Announcement

On Sunday, April 16, and on Saturdays and Sundays thereafter, this company will operate one-half hour boats between Martinez and Benicia.

Until On or About May 1

at which time our new slip at Benicia will be completed. We will then announce a new schedule reducing the fare on autos and giving the traveling public a 20-MINUTE SERVICE every day, which will mean no waiting.

Martinez-Benicia Ferry Co.

J. E. GLENDON, Sec.,
Benicia, Calif.

Phone Benicia 103-J

Benicia 79

Martinez 50

THIS SORT OF COUNTRY, ALONG THE RUSSIAN
River, is beginning to lure the spring-severed motorists. Bell & Boyd sent a Willys-Knight pathfinding crew to explore roads in the Monte Rio district. They came back with news that by midsummer all paths to this summer playground will be easy to negotiate.



Picnics in Hills Lure Autoists Berkeley Park Attracts Many

You boys and girls who like picnics—listen. There is no reason for you to go fifty or a hundred miles into the country to enjoy sport of that kind. Out in the hills back of Oakland and in Berkeley there are a hundred and one places to go and have a good time. You can get into the rocks and have a picnic and for the little civilization around you, you might think you were a thousand miles away from the city. "Berkeley" boasts one of the finest parks in the West and it is easily reached in a few minutes from the center of the city," points out Herbert D. Bell of Bell and Boyd Overland and Willys-Knight. "It is Oak Park, situated between Shattuck avenue and Walnut street, with Berryman street running through the center. "The park is only two blocks but is situated on a hillside with a creek running through the center. There are places to build a fire and cook muligan and so on and plenty of green grass and water. It is a fine place to enjoy yourselves without traveling far. "A good plan to follow is to take your evening meal in a basket some of these fine spring nights and go out there and eat it on the grass under the trees. "You who have never tried this do not know what you are missing. "When Dad gets home from the office, pile him into the machine and make him drive you to one of the parks and eat dinner there. It is a lot of fun and you will all like it. "Berryman street runs right through the center of Live Oak Park and there seems to be no real need for that street there. If the street was closed the park would be a great deal safer for the youngsters. There is a playground on the downtown side of the park and in the park proper on the hillside. The street could be closed for the block between Shattuck and Walnut and bother nobody. There is a cross street a short distance away that could be used for motor traffic. "There are a hundred and one spots in the Oakland and Berkeley Hills that can be used for picnics. There are so many places that there is very likely to be a family fight before you decide which one to pick when you stop. "Try this 'outdoor' stuff some time. You will like it immensely."

Limousines Now on Seattle Run

Years ago when Ezra Meeker blazed his way over the Oregon Trail in the now forgotten prairie schooner, it was little dreamed that throbbing gasoline motors would be propelling limousine coaches over some of the same spots that his oxen dragged their wagons. But now a veritable network of stage lines cover the Pacific coast states and long interstate motor transportation is a reality. The first scheduled through bus line between Seattle and San Francisco is said to be operating successfully over this 970-mile jaunt. The trip is being made once each week in the limousine stages by A. Schoenfeld of Seattle, who is operating White buses over this route. Schoenfeld operates on a four-day schedule. Leaving San Francisco, he spots in Redding for the night, the next day he makes Grants Pass from Grants Pass on to Portland and on the fourth day from Portland on to Seattle. Schoenfeld is driving a White that has rolled up a mileage of 350,000 miles in bus service in the Northwest. He says that he has made four trips this season without the least mechanical trouble to mar the trip and in spite of the two small detours in the Siskiyou he can make the trip continuously with the exception of one month in the year. Each trip he carries about fifteen passengers and is convinced that interstate bus service between Seattle and San Francisco is such an ideal four-day trip that more buses will soon be necessary to handle the traffic.

WILLARD BATTERY PRICE REDUCTION FIRM HAS DANCE ATTRACTS MANY

Employees of the Auto Electric Service Company and their friends held a big entertainment and dance on April 8 at which much local talent was featured. It was the occasion of an annual get-together meeting of the Willard battery employees here. Over 200 couple attended the affair, which took place in Jenny Lind Hall on Telegraph avenue. There was an eight-act vaudeville show and a nine-piece orchestra provided the music. All had a wonderful time. Clyde Cory was chairman of the affair and among his assistants were Bud Landis, Bob Pearson and K. C. Kennedy. **Adjust Carburetor In Mountain Tours** The density of the air at 6000 feet is about one-fifth less than that of air at sea level. An engine with low compression will not deliver full power with that amount of decrease in density. Also the carburetor will need some adjustment before the car reaches the higher altitudes. These facts should be borne in mind by the motorist who intends to drive through mountainous districts. Fifteen thousand persons were killed in automobile accidents in the United States last year.

Production on New Motor to Begin Officials of the Continental Motor corporation of Muskegon, Mich., announce that the Continental plant in that city will start production this week on the new Durant "Star" motor. Production will be on the basis of 200 motors daily.

Announcing the DURANT SIX, personal product of William C. Durant, builder of more six cylinder automobiles than any other man in the world.

Anstead motor, seventy horsepower; Timken axles front and rear; dry plate clutch; wheel base 123½ inches.

DURANT SIX

Carle C. Anthony, Inc.

On Exhibition Today
at 21st and Webster Streets

ATTEND THE RACES TODAY AT SAN CARLOS

SPEED KINGS SIGN UP FOR SANTA ROSA

SANTA ROSA, April 15.—(Special to The Tribune).—J. Francis O'Connor, major domo of the famous Cotati speedway, announced today that his association had already received thirteen signed entries from the world's greatest speed kings for the race meet scheduled for May 7 on the local bowl. Never before in the history of automobile racing in California has such a classy entry list been known so far in advance of a race. It means that the drivers are anxiously awaiting the time to come here and practically all of the speed men have declared that the Cotati course is the masterpiece of the veteran speedway builder, Jack Prince.

Tommy Milton will have no car and will have to respectfully request that the contest board allow him to sit on the side lines as R. C. ("Chief") Durant, owner of the fast Durant Special that Milton has been driving, has taken the car himself. Until the young motor car manufacturer announces his plans for the speedy blue Durant racer, the speedster will remain up in drydock.

There will be little Peter De Pado on the Frontenac, Ralph De Palma on the Duesenberg and the great Pietro Bordino on the Fiat. This is a trio of daring Italian speedmen who have given the southern race fans many thrills during the early season's events on the Los Angeles speedway and their countrymen throughout Northern California will have a last opportunity to see the great Bordino in action at Cotati, as he is to return to his home in Torino soon after the race to prepare for the Italian Grand Prix.

MURPHY WILL DRIVE

Jimmy Murphy is to star at Cotati also. He hopes to have his new Miller-motored job on the boards by then and claims that it will be as fast as any in the running, as he will have the Fresno meet to work it in.

The daring Art Klein is also slated to star at Cotati. Art is the successor to the once famous Englishman, Hughie Hughes. He drives the same way and he is another driver who keeps himself busy by giving the public the thrills. Klein never wins himself any money, but while he is in the going he motors and is usually in the lead when he breaks up.

It's either a broken piston, a broken axle, a broken connecting rod, a broken carburetor or a broken tire. Klein is a cruel driver. He gives the public all he has and puts his car to work for all it has. It is the way he punishes the car that makes him the spectacular hero that he is and assures him of an enthusiastic reception every time he goes on a race course.

With the spectacular Klein and the wild Italian Bordino, the fans at Cotati May 7 are assured of the same brand of thrills that were dispensed at Los Angeles.

EDDIE HEARNE IN RACE

Then there is Eddie Hearne, winner of the opening Cotati meet, with his Distel-Duesenberg. Eddie is to go on the stage with a speed act after Indianapolis and the Cotati event is his last appearance on the coast with his fast No. 1.

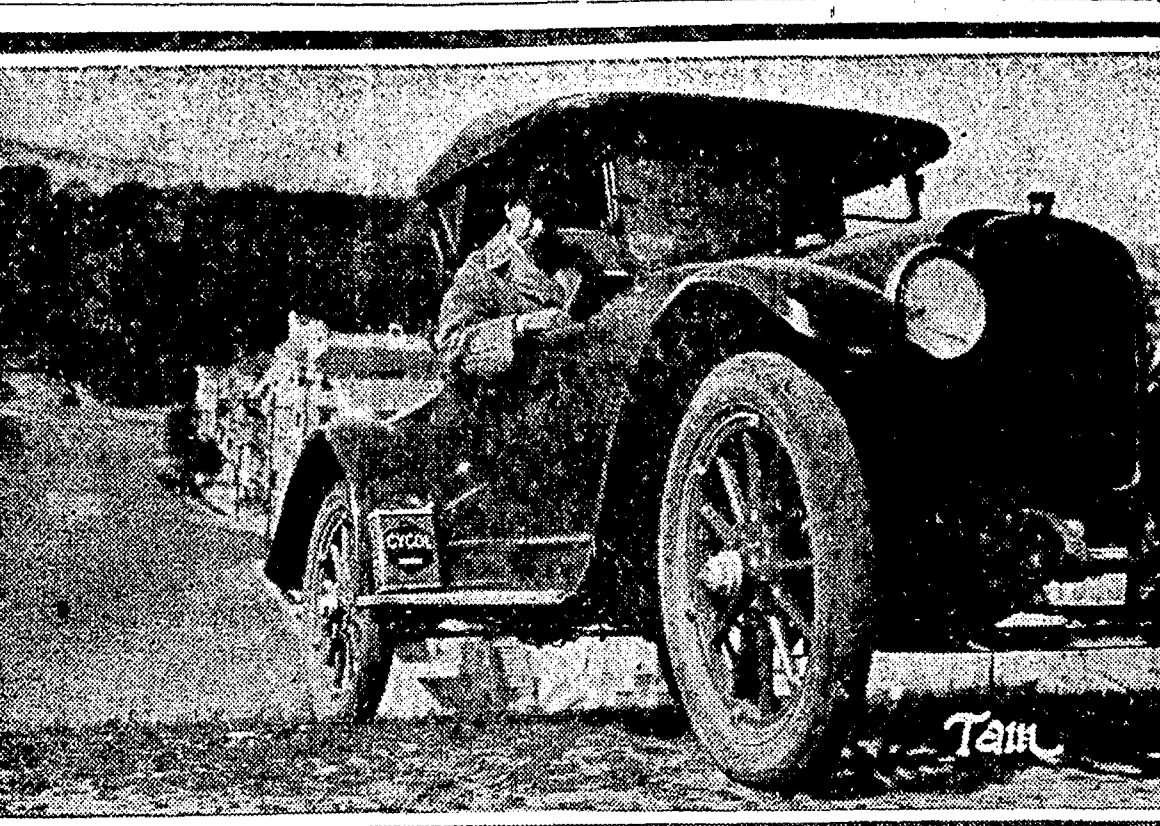
Harry Hartz, the boy wonder, former mechanic to Hearne, is due to be a headliner at Cotati. Harry has been in four race meets since he graduated from the ranks of the mechanics and he has finished in the money every time, taking a close third to the popular Jimmy Murphy in both the last races at Los Angeles. Hartz has all the daring of the younger in his early twenties and the driving head of a veteran, having ridden with Hearne for two seasons and being tutored by "Consistent" Eddie for the job he now holds.

Then there is Roscoe Saries on his wicked-looking black Duesenberg. Jerry Wondrich on the car driven by Count Dubonnet in the last French Grand Prix, where it won fourth place, is another Cotati speedway entry. Joe Thomas on the Duesenberg that won fourth at Indianapolis last year, is another driver who is sure to be a big card at Santa Rosa's speed fest, and Frank Elliott on the Leach special is another real star of the race sport of whom much is expected when the kings of speed meet on the fastest course in the world.

COLD WATER HARDENS VARNISH

The varnish of a car is benefited and hardened by frequent washing in clear cool water, but is damaged if mud is allowed to dry on the body of a machine.

NASH ROADSTER CLIMBING ONE OF THE STEEPEST HILLS ABOUT THE BAY. THE driver attributes much of the car's freedom from motor trouble to the use of Cylcol motor oil.



BUSINESS IS GOOD IN AUTO LINE, REPORT

Yes—business in the automobile line is poor—yes—it is not. Figures compiled by Motor Registration News, in the April issue of this magazine, show that 7328 more automobiles were sold in the first three months of 1922 than in the same period of 1921, an increase of 39 per cent, rather a remarkable feat in times like these when the calamity howlers are telling us that business is bad.

Overland sales show a 40 per cent increase in the northern part of the state in the three months of this year compared with the first three months of last year," says Herbert D. Bell of Bell & Boyd, Overland and Willys-Knight dealers here.

"Two hundred and sixty-nine cars were sold in the period this year, compared with 191 last year, in the Northern California counties. This is an increase for this part of the state of 40 per cent.

"And still some of the 'hard-boiled' alleged business men talk of bad business.

106 PER CENT GAIN.

"Willys-Knight sales in the northern part of the state have gained 106 per cent in the last three months, compared with the same three months of last year. Fifty-eight cars were sold in the period last year and 120 in the first quarter of this year. The increase for the first quarter in the whole state is 139 per cent.

"The registrations for Alameda county in the month of March show 17 Overland cars and 16 Willys-Knights, which is a big increase over March of 1921.

"The factories in Toledo are building cars to order only and are now working every day to build enough to supply the demand for California and the rest of the United States.

KLEIN RIVALRY.

"San Francisco county registered only one car more than we did during March and for that we are happy. There is keen rivalry between the sales organizations on the two sides of the bay and it is bringing results in increased sales.

"From present indications there will be no let-up in sales. April is starting as well as March, and the best selling months are supposed to be ahead of us.

"In past years the first quarter was always dull from a sales standpoint and the months during the summer were supposed to be the best. If the summer months prove as good this year as the first quarter of 1921 there will be a tremendous volume of sales of motor products."

Change Plungers in Valves of Old Tires

When tires have been run for a considerable length of time put new plungers in the valve, even if the old ones appear satisfactory. The rubber washers in the plungers become stiff and hard after a time, and it is a good policy to change them at least once a year.

MILTON ENTERS BIG AUTO DERBY

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—Tommy Milton, automobile racing champion, who a few days ago was barred from participation in the Golden Gate motor derby that is to be staged at San Carlos tomorrow by the contest board of the American Automobile Association, was reinstated by telegram today by Chairman William Schimpf of the board.

President Frew Morton of the speedway association announced: "The suspension of the car was lifted for tomorrow only and will be programmed and entered as a Milton Special. Immediately following the race the status of the car will return to that which obtained prior to the lifting of the ban."

Farming States Are Greatest Owners

The largest number of automobiles in the country in proportion to population is found in the agricultural states, the percentage being one car to every 7.8 persons. The mining states come next, with one car to 8.6 of the population, followed by the manufacturing states, with one to 10.72.

Wanted

2 first-class men for Automobile sales

Must be able to handle high-class trade with high-class light six car; give full references. Address Box 5336, Tribune.

Richmond and San Rafael Ferry and Transportation Co.

San Francisco, Market 589
San Quentin, San Rafael 566
Richmond, Richmond 231

Winter Schedule

Effective Monday October 31, 1921

Leave Richmond	Leave San Quentin
7:00 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	8:45 a.m.
9:00 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	12:15 p.m.
1:00 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	6:15 p.m.
7:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
8:30 p.m.	9:15 p.m.

*Sundays and Holidays Only.
R. & S. R. F. & T. CO.

TIME TABLE

THE RODEO-VALLEJO FERRY COMPANY

Effective April 1, 1922

Leaving South Vallejo	Leaving Shortway
Daily	Daily
6:45 a.m.	7:00 a.m.
7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.
7:45 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	

From 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. boats leave every 20 minutes

7:45 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
8:15 p.m.	8:30 p.m.
8:45 p.m.	9:00 p.m.
9:15 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
9:45 p.m.	10:00 p.m.
10:15 p.m.	10:30 p.m.
10:45 p.m.	11:00 p.m.
11:15 p.m.	11:30 p.m.
11:45 p.m.	12:00 p.m.

*Sundays and Holidays only.

AVENUE J. HANFORD, President.

Angie service will be provided at all times by the company's operator, PAUL HAYES.

Steamers "Aven J. Hanford," "Isaacson," "San Jose" and "Vallejo."

THE QUICK WAY

Between San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento and northern points.



G. L. ALLEN, General Manager

TEMPORARY SCHEDULE

Martinez-Benicia, Ferry & Transportation Co.

Leave Martinez	Leave Benicia
6:30 a.m.	7:00 a.m.
6:50 a.m.	7:20 a.m.
7:10 a.m.	7:40 a.m.
7:30 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
7:50 a.m.	8:20 a.m.
8:10 a.m.	8:40 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
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7:10 p.m.	7:40 p.m.
7:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
7:50 p.m.	8:20 p.m.
8:10 p.m.	8:40 p.m.
8:30 p.m.	9:00 p.m.
8:50 p.m.	9:20 p.m.
9:10 p.m.	9:40 p.m.
9:30 p.m.	10:00 p.m.

STUDY AUTO, IS ADVICE TO MOTORISTS

"Do you know that it is easy to make minor repairs and many of the major repairs on your automobile?" asks G. M. Haskins, manager of the Western Auto Supply Company, distributors of automobile accessories and supplies of all makes.

"Nearly every motorist has a slight working knowledge of the mechanical part of his automobile, although this may not be sufficient to make some needed or emergency repair. Therefore, I think it would be a good idea for motorists to get hold of a good auto encyclopedia and always have it at hand.

"Even though you do not make any or all of the repairs on your automobile, a good working knowledge of your engine will, at some time or other, be very useful in case of emergency.

"One book in particular has 322 pages of clearly and plainly written text and illustrations. This book is divided into several parts, such as the assembly of a car; the engine itself; carburetor; lubricating system; ignition system, etc. In fact, every phase of automobile construction or repair is handled in a separate chapter, thus making it very handy in case of reference.

"This interesting auto encyclopedia, which is on sale at Western Auto, is certainly a worthy addition to any motorist's library—it is both

Oily Floors Will Cause Tire Damage

Garage floors, which are not kept clean and on which tires stand in a pool of oil, cause the tread to soften and the traction strain in service stretches the rubber in wavy outline.

Climbs Back Into Rubber Business Company Builds Extended Trade

Frank A. Seiberling stepped down, he has climbed back and he is carrying on—his old lieutenants with him—at a pace almost unprecedented in the rubber business. Seiberling, founder and for twenty-three years president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, has come back. Today the Seiberling company, which he announced last November, had become a major factor in the automobile tire world.

Caught in the financial crisis of 1921, Seiberling relinquished the guidance of the business he had built. His fortune decimated, he stood ten months ago as he had stood twenty-three years before—alone—at the scratch mark.

Paraphrasing throughout the country commented on his words, spoken on the day of his retirement, on May 13, 1921: "The past two years have been trying ones—months without rest. You ask of my plans. I am going away for a few weeks, out where it is quiet, somewhere, for a rest. Then I am coming back to work again—at something."

The courage and never-beaten spirit of the Napoleon of rubber stood out as he took his loss, faced the future undaunted and smiled. The words were the man.

The "something" he would work at in the industrial world, forecast naturally would be the merchandising of rubber, to which his life had been devoted. Therefore the announcement of the new company last November, the first to bear his name—the Seiberling Rubber

BRANCH HEAD GETS DESERVED PROMOTION

C. W. Cornell, formerly of San Francisco, who for the past five years has been manager for the Portland branch of the White Company, has been selected to manage the Seattle branch. Cornell's promotion, which was announced this week by G. A. Urquhart, Pacific coast manager for the White Company, comes as a reward for splendid service.

Cornell's record of achievement with the White Company is a long one. For four years before going to Portland he was one of the two top-notch salesmen in the San Francisco branch.

More than 700 dealers have been today the new tire is under wheel in every state in the Union.

DON NEHER

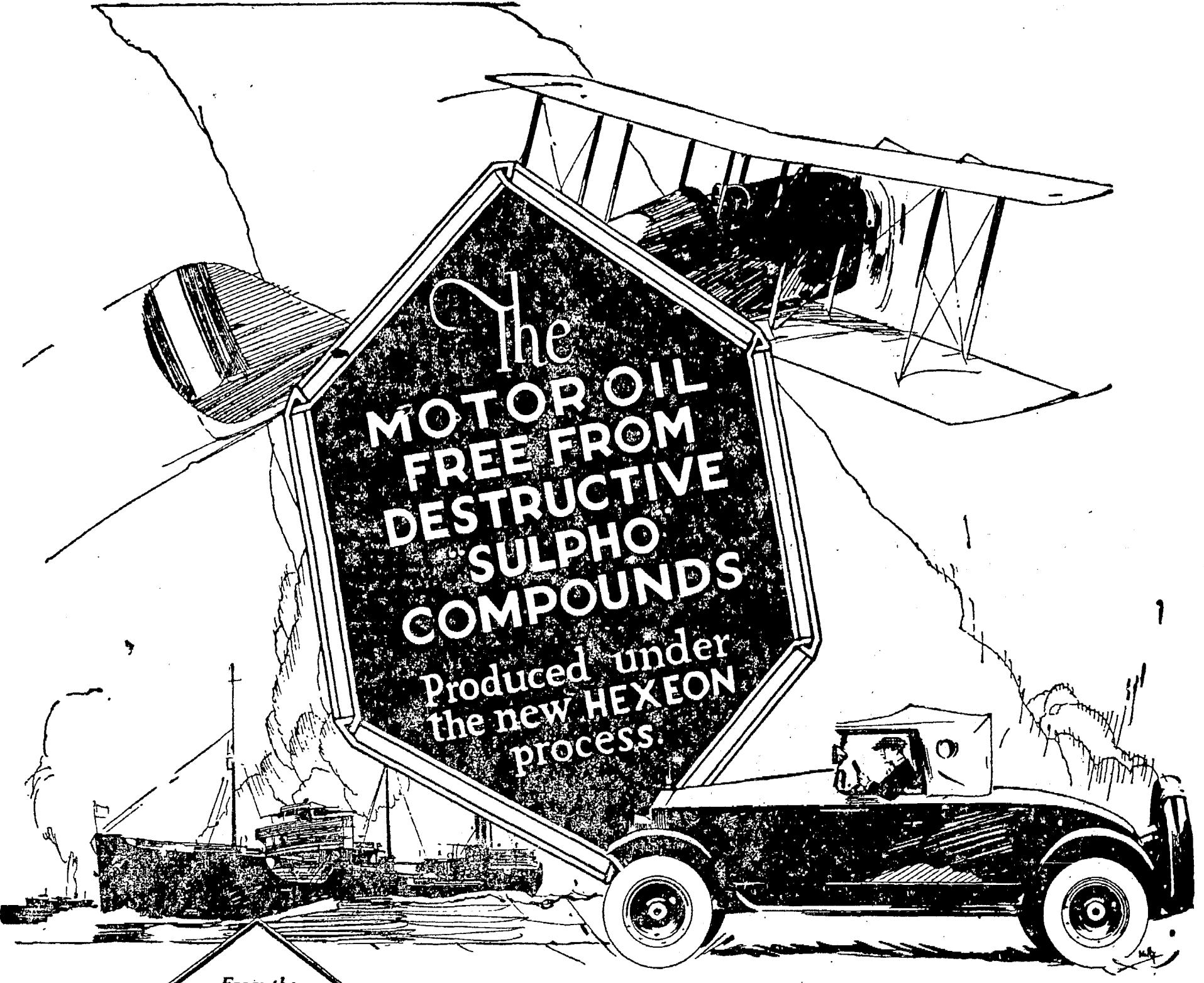
Ford

SERVICE THAT SATISFIES

The new models are here with many improvements. Have you seen the "inside mechanism" of the 4-speed Ford? We are open all day today and will be glad to have you call and see the new improvements. Investigate our extremely low terms before buying.

We sell on terms if desired.

2820-36 Broadway Phone Oakland 565



On land, on sea, in the air—Cylcol proves its service

Cylcol gives exceptional service under all conditions of engine operation. Look at some of the records it has made. These are but a few of hundreds of similar letters written voluntarily by enthusiastic users of Cylcol Motor Oil.

Engine owners know from experience that Cylcol Motor Oil retains its correct body under operating temperatures, maintains the essential oil film between moving parts and prevents serious engine troubles due to faulty lubrication. The reason is because Cylcol is free from destructive "sulpho" compounds. It is these impurities

which cause ordinary oils to thin out and break down rapidly under engine heat. They are economically removed by the new Hexeon Process used only by us.

You can easily prove to yourself the superiority of Cylcol. Simply flush the crank case, not with kerosene or so-called "flushing oils," but with the correct grade of new lubricating oil, and refill with the grade of Cylcol specified on the Cylcol Chart of Recommendations. To be sure of getting Cylcol—look for the Cylcol Sign.

ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY
Executive Offices, Associated Oil Building
79 New Montgomery St., San Francisco

CYCOL

MOTOR OIL

FREE FROM DESTRUCTIVE "SULPHO" COMPOUNDS

Cross the Bay

IN

6 Minutes

THE NEW

Rodeo-Vallejo Ferry Co.

Ferry Service

Is the Shortest and Fastest Across Carquinez Straits.

20-Minute Service Every Day in the Week

THE QUICK WAY

Between San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento and northern points.

G. L. ALLEN, General Manager

TEMPORARY SCHEDULE

Martinez-Benicia, Ferry & Transportation Co.

Leave Martinez	Leave Benicia
6:30 a.m.	7:00 a.m.
6:50 a.m.	7:20 a.m.
7:10 a.m.	7:40 a.m.
7:30 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
7:50 a.m.	8:20 a.m.
8:10 a.m.	8:40 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
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12:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
12:50 p.m.	1:20 p.m.
1:10 p.m.	1:40 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
1:50 p.m.	2:20 p.m.
2:10 p.m.	2:40 p.m.
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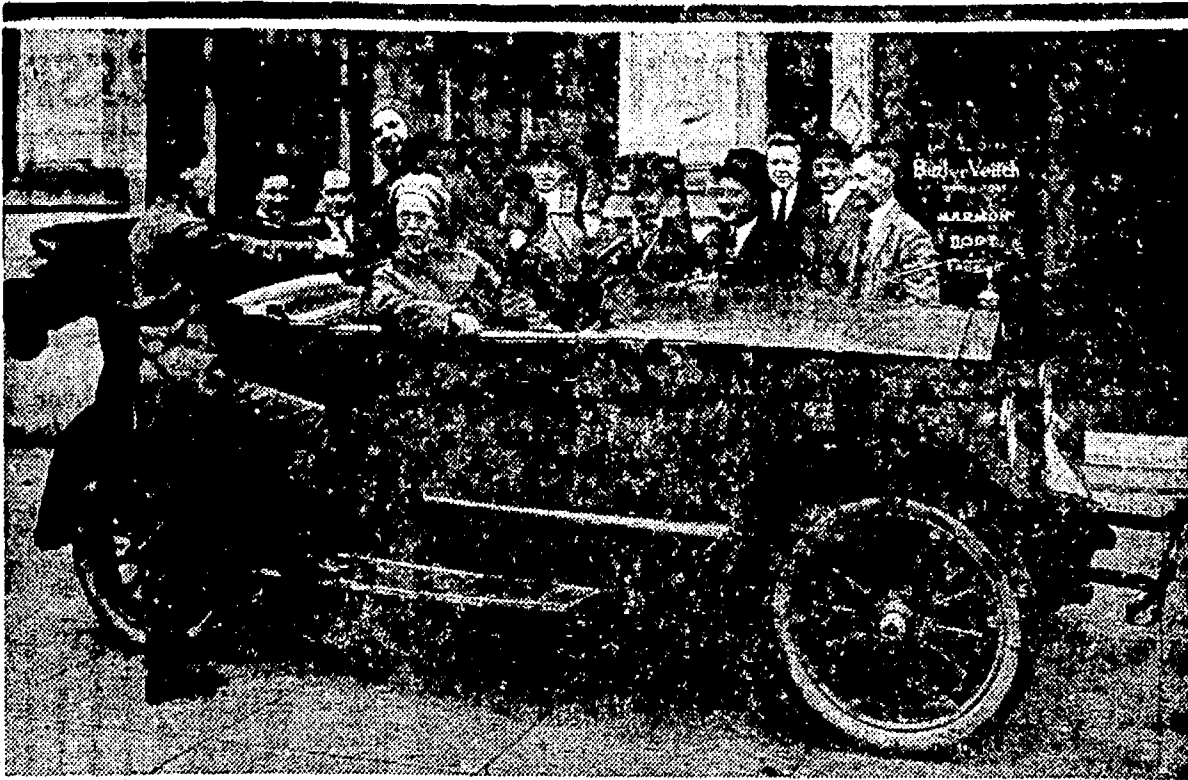
NEW RECORD IN ECONOMY TEST MADE

Close upon the heels of the record run made between San Francisco and Portland by a stock five-passenger Dord touring car owned by Benjamin Coe, wealthy Chinese of Astoria, comes the report of an economy record established by a Dord touring car on a run from Los Angeles to Bakersfield and return, making the trip over the Tehachapi mountains and back—a total of 126 miles on an average of 35.76 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

A. J. Gelderman, manager of the Butler-Veitch Inc., has been advised from Los Angeles concerning the details of the run which was one of the most remarkable records ever established. The Dord people in the south were enthusiastic over the results of the performance especially in view of the fact that the test over the ridge route calls for a long climb over two grades. The road twice reaches an altitude of 4000 feet and the economical ease with which the Dord negotiated the trip speaks well for its performance as an all around touring car.

The car used on this demonstration, according to the reports received by the local agency, was the same one that recently made a speed test of 67.92 miles an hour on a city street in Los Angeles. Replacing the top and hot-air intake and carburetor adjustment constituted the only changes made in preparation for the Bakersfield run.

THIS IS THE DORD CAR WHICH BROKE THE ROAD RECORD BETWEEN SAN FRANCISCO and Portland and a duplicate of the car that established a new economy record between Los Angeles and Bakersfield last week.



Rain, strong wind and cold atmosphere mitigated against a still greater record.

"I do not expect every Dord owner to get this extreme mileage on all trips," reports the letter to the San Francisco Dord people, "but the test shows the comparative ability of the Dord to travel on the minimum amount of gasoline. The Dord exceeded every past effort by other cars on this run."

Don't forget oil is necessary as a lubricant for moving parts.

Service Station Sells Many Oil Brands

A new service station is in operation for the convenience of the motoring public. It is called the Central Station and is located at Thirty-sixth and San Pablo avenue, under the management of Robert Warham.

Warham is selling a popular brand of oils and greases and is equipped to do all sorts of service work.

MOTOR USED IN PUSH BALL TEST

Another use has been found for the automobile. It is the realm of sports that offers a field for King Motor, and no more thrilling or exciting pastime could be devised than the latest game which has been invented by the Howard Automobile company employees.

Playing "push ball" with Buick motor cars instead of with horses furnished the motion picture camera men with new material for their weekly features, and incidentally gave the spectators as well as the participants more exciting situations in a short space of time than ever before were crowded into any sporting event of its kind.

Six of the new four-cylinder Buick cars, with the windshields and tops removed, were used. Three cars with white pennants flying opposed three cars with black and white pennants. The immense push ball was placed in the center of the field, and the six contestants lined up alongside of it and at a signal sprang for their respective Buicks and jumping into the seats, they started up the motors and dashed madly toward the inflated ball.

Practically the same rules which are followed for the game when horses are used instead of automobiles held good in this new motor car pastime.

SALES CHIEF FOR BIG FIRM NAMED

M. B. Leahy has been appointed general sales manager of passenger cars for all the Durant companies. He will be in charge of sales for the Long Island City, Lansing and Toronto plants. Mr. Leahy's first important position in the automotive industry was as New York branch manager for the Chevrolet Motor company. He was promoted steadily until he became assistant general sales manager of Chevrolet under W. C. Sills. When the Durant Motor company of New York was formed, W. C. Durant engaged him as sales manager of that company, and his promotion to general sales manager has followed.

REAR SIGNAL FOR AUTOS NEEDED

The necessity for a signal in the rear of an automobile is being recognized all over the country. Several makers have built signals which have to be worked by hand, but few have built an automatic device, which operates whenever the foot brake is depressed.

"The Globe Signal has been designed to make the use of a warning signal automatic," says Frank Cary, manager of Chanslor & Lyon Company.

"This device works whether you think about it or not. Every time the foot pedal is depressed the driver behind knows that you are going to slow down."

DEALERS SELECT SALES MANAGER

Hugo Muller has been appointed sales manager for the Victory Motor Sales company here, Paige dealers.

Muller is one of the veterans of the automobile business and was formerly in business for himself here. He and Carl Christensen, head of the Paige agency, were among the few, now in Oakland, who started selling motor cars here twelve or more years ago.

Ed Wells, George Vesper, Arthur Hull and Frank Fageol are a few of the only ones. Twelve years is a long time in the automobile business.

EVENTUALLY SAFEEWHEELS

The Disc Wheel with Resilient Steel Spokes. RESILIENT SAFEEWHEEL CO. Inc. Oakland, Cal.

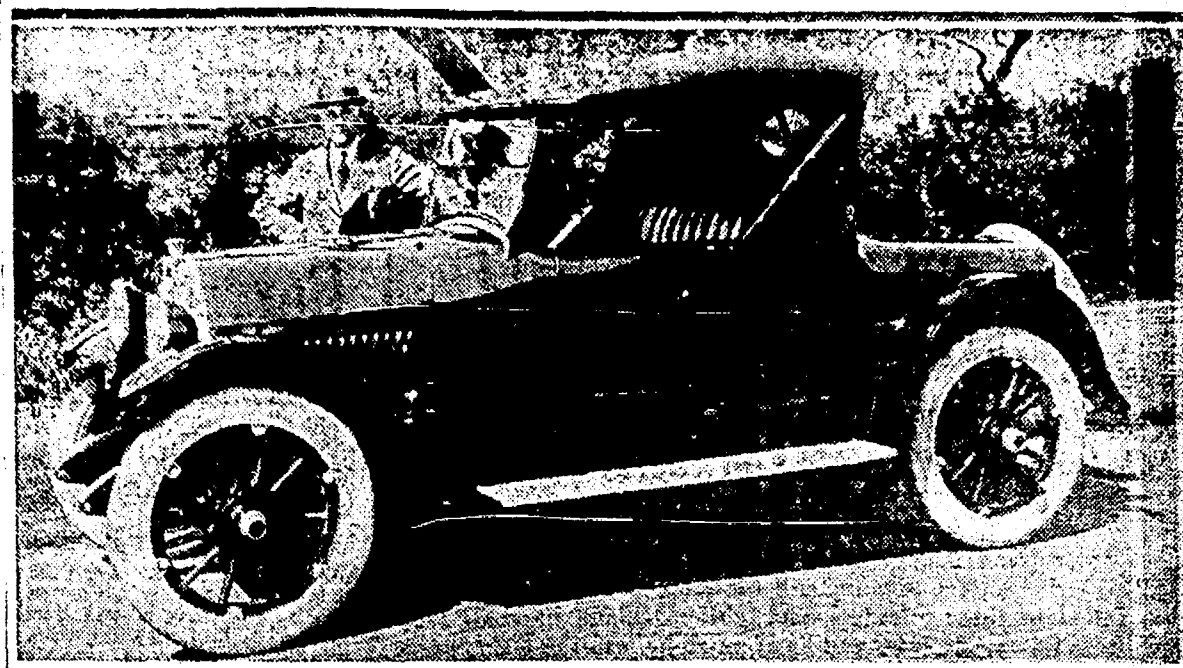
NEW CAR IS GIVEN WARM RECEPTION

"Since our announcement last week of the acquisition of the Leach franchise for this territory we have had a constant stream of motor fans coming into our new headquarters to look over the new car," says L. D. Ulrey of the Ulrey-Soleware Company.

"We have completely redecorated the salesrooms at Piedmont and Broadway and we intend to maintain complete sales and service facilities for all Leach owners. The Leach is a powerful car, built of the highest grade material. It is constructed in a big plant in Los Angeles, and the men behind it are successful producers."

"The six-cylinder engine used in the Leach is capable of great power development and smooth action. It is from original designs by a Los Angeles engineer, Harry Miller. The motor was incorporated into the car after thousands of miles of trials and use in a racing

AN OLDSMOBILE ROADSTER WITH H. G. MARKHAM, OF MARKHAM & PURSER, dealers here, standing beside the car. This is a new arrival on the row.



car on tracks in the West.

"Most of the officials of the Leach factory will attend the races at San Carlos today to watch the action of Frank Elliott's Leach Special car. Elliott is one of the best known drivers in the game and

his skill is a factor in the race. The drivers will be watching him all the way through."

The most expensive automobile sold in this country, costing \$17,500, carries a three-year guarantee.

Heavy duty motor trucks are being built in both England and France with short tractor units and long, detachable bodies. The principle is that a power vehicle can haul more than it can carry.

Good Morning, Oakland!

We are working full speed to have our new store ready for you on Monday; the finest store, to our belief, in California. A store where our enormous stock will be on FULL DISPLAY so that you can SEE what you want---a store to be proud of, a store worthy of Oakland. Stop in and look over YOUR NEW AUTO ACCESSORY HEADQUARTERS.

California Auto Supply Co.

(Chain of Stores)

CORNER 19TH AND BROADWAY

Extra Special!

Extra Beautiful
Side Wings
Only \$11.90

The same wings we were
selling last week for
\$13.90

A regular \$20.00 value.

Extra Special!

Sun Visors
\$8.90

Not goods especially bought for this sale, but our regular stock of visors, with the extra heavy bronze fittings, made with the same care and with the same guarantee. Only \$8.90 (Installed on open cars)

Oils and Greases

We are expecting to have not less than 10 different oils in stock at our famous low prices. Some of them are ZEROLINE, medium or heavy, per gallon...35c Special Eastern Oil, gal. 70c 100% pure Pennsylvania, gal. 75c "Mobile A," gal. 90c and other makes to arrive soon.

Spark Plugs

Genuine A. C. Titan (any size in stock) 44c
Genuine A. C. Cico (any size in stock) 29c
Genuine A. C. Standard (any size in stock) 29c
Genuine Champion regular (any size in stock) 29c
Genuine Champion X ... 39c
Genuine Splendifor (any size in stock) 44c

GENUINE BURGESS

Shock Absorbers

FOR FORD, complete set \$7.90
Genuine Defender Shock Absorbers, complete set \$8.90
HURRY! HURRY!

Genuine White- house Mirrors

Beveled, reg. \$1.25
\$2.50, only.

Extra Special!

An extra good EXPLOSION WHISTLE only.... \$1.95

Genuine BUEHL, single tone \$2.95
Genuine Buehl Chime \$4.25

Schrader's Valve Insides

Per box of 5 15c
SCHRADER'S TIRE GAUGES 70c

LIQUIDIX

for your radiator
Large can 95c
Small 55c

Spot Lights

Genuine "Sun-beam," only... \$3.25
Genuine Williams Silverbeam, large size... \$3.95
Small size, with Calif. Bracket \$2.95

Extra Quality TIRE COVERS

Any size in stock \$1.25

CUT-OUTS

Extra Special

Badger's, complete set for Fords 75c
Badger's, complete set for Chevrolet ... 95c
Genuine Copper Cutouts—\$1.95 and \$2.25.

Genuine Cooper Cutouts—any size in stock \$3.20
Genuine "Sprague" Levers, for cutouts... 75c
Cutout Pedals 25c
Genuine Cooper Pedals 65c
Genuine Petry Pedals 90c

Polish

"Simonize" Cleaner ... 50c
Simonize Polish 50c
"Non Olio" (quart can) 75c
Sample cans free
Many other makes to arrive next week.

Honeycomb Radiators

FOR FORDS
The best standard makes, only \$13.90

Extra Special!

BONNAR NON-DEFLATABLE TUBES
Do away with most of your tire troubles and invest in a Bonnar tube. They only cost you but a little more than an ordinary tube. Come in and investigate.

Violet Ray Lenses

A beautiful and good lens, up to 8 3/8, pair... \$1.95
8 3/8 and over (any size in stock) ... \$2.35

California Auto Supply Co.

(Chain of Stores)

19th and Broadway

OTHER STORES

California Auto Supply Co.

2285 Broadway

Oakland Rubber Works

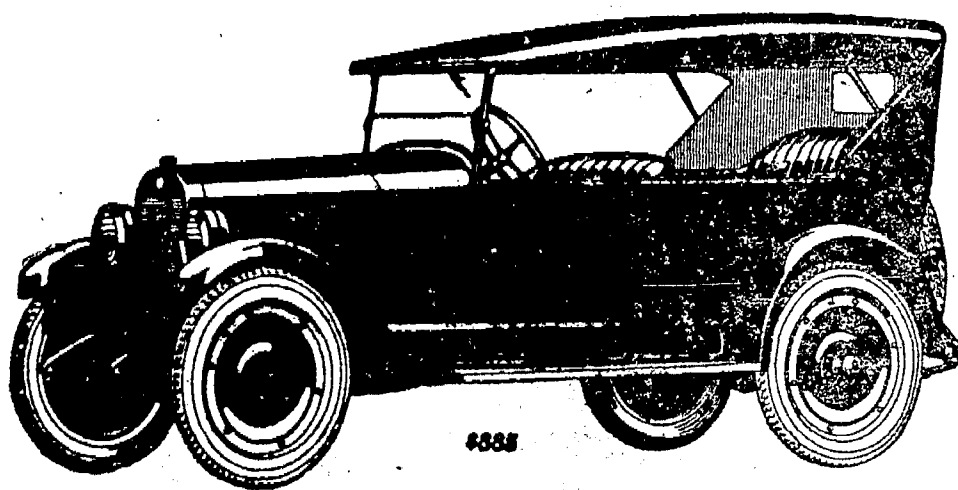
1762 Broadway

Standard Tire Sales Co.

21st and Broadway

F. H. Dailey Motor Co.

2835-41 Broadway, Oakland—Lakeside 143



The Good

MAXWELL

Coast Tires

are so good that users
recommend them to their
friends—thus every tire
we sell makes more sales

Coast Cords, Coast Fabrics, Coast Tubes

OAKLAND DISTRIBUTORS:

Oakland Garage, 14th and Harrison Sts.

Oakland Tire Co., 2145 Broadway

W. E. Strei Co., 2305 Broadway

HIGHWAY CONDITIONS GIVEN OUT

(This bulletin states the condition of roads only where work is under way or where the condition of the roads is abnormal.) The following information is compiled by the highway commission on April 12, 1922:

EAST ROUTE.—(Open from San Diego to Eureka).

Ukiah—Steam shovel at work about 12 miles north of Ukiah. Road open and in good condition except half mile is rather rough.

Hopland to Lakeport—From summit at county line to lake port considerable of rock surface broken up. Repairs are under way, and the road is passable for light traffic.

Geyersville to Cloverdale—State highway under contract construction. Through traffic is now being routed over state highway to county road junction, approximately one mile north of Geyersville; thence westerly and northerly to and over Dry Creek road to the state highway junction, which is approximately three miles south of Cloverdale; thence over state highway to Cloverdale. For the safety of public travel, barricades, signs and lanterns are being maintained on these traffic routes.

Sonoma Creek to Sonoma and Napa County Line—State highway under contract construction and closed from the junction of county road to Bliverano with that of state highway, approximately 1.5 miles west of Sonoma; to junction of county road with that of state highway, approximately 2.7 miles east of Sonoma. Through traffic is being routed over county road to Bliverano, through Vineburg, and continuing to the county road junction with that of state highway, which is 8 miles west of Sonoma. For the safety of public travel, barricades, signs and lanterns are being maintained on this traffic route.

Perry, Morgan Hill and to Gilroy—The contract construction of asphalt surface from Perry to Morgan Hill and the construction of concrete shoulders from Morgan Hill to Gilroy is now under way. As work progresses, the portions of the highway pavement will be closed. Traffic will be handled on each side of the right of way. For the safety of public travel, barricades, signs and lanterns are being maintained.

King City, Monterey County—Small exception in pavement north of King City are being paved in half section. One-half mile road is being used for short distance.

Cruces, Colusa—Highway pavement will be closed. Traffic over the Coast Highway pavement has been opened to travel between the San Ynez river and Las Cruces. All drivers should exercise caution and drive slowly over this portion, as workmen are employed at many places, cleaning off slides and grading the roadbeds. A short stretch of one-way road is in use at the southerly approach to the Santa Ynez bridge.

Between Whittier and Fullerton—The new pavement has been opened to travel from Los Angeles-Orange county line to La Mirada street, where the traffic is detoured southerly over paved county road for one-half mile south to Central avenue, La Habra, then on paved roads east on Central avenue to the Brea Canyon road, then southerly via Brea to Fullerton.

Ridge Route—Is open to travel.

INTERIOR ROUTE.—Gazelle to Weed—Construction under way; follow detour signs; county road must be used between Parks Creek and Weed; fair condition, except difficult on account of mud near Parks Creek.

Redding to Cottonwood—State highway closed between Sisson and Shasta Springs; use county road, which is rough and muddy in places. Dunsmuir to Redding—Condition good.

Redding to Anderson—State highway under construction; take detour as follows:

Turn east on south side of Redding, crossing Sacramento river on steel bridge, east about one mile, then turn south, crossing Sacramento river again into Anderson.

Anderson to Cottonwood—State highway under construction; concrete pavement open for traffic from Anderson south for about one mile; thence follow county road to Cottonwood; fair condition. About one-half mile of new pavement in Cottonwood now open for traffic.

Red Bluff to Red Bluff—Concrete pavement now complete and open for traffic.

Nevada City to Camptonville—Road open, but rough and muddy.

Yuba City to Sutter City—Highway open.

South of Marysville—Highway for one mile south of Marysville under construction; drive carefully.

Auburn to Grass Valley—Take Nevada street out of Auburn and follow detour signs over county road about 6.5 miles to intersection with highway one-half mile south of Dry Creek; then follow state highway to Grass Valley.

Chico to Hamilton City—State highway open.

Batavia to Putah Creek—Road under construction; drive carefully.

Fairfield to Vacaville—State highway under construction; drive carefully.

From "Y" One Mile West of Davis to One Mile North—Highway under repairs; drive carefully.

Davis to Point About Three Miles West—State highway under construction; drive carefully.

Woodland to Zamora—Highway over new Cache Creek bridge four and one-half miles north of Woodland open; drive carefully.

Delavan to Logandale—State highway under repair; drive carefully.

Willows to Point One Quarter Mile North—State highway under construction at south end of present concrete base; turn west on block over gravel road.

Biggs to Nelson—State highway under construction; drive carefully.

Rio Vista to Denverton—Highway

C. A. ANDERSON (UPPER) AND D. R. BUDDINGTON, who have taken the Luthy battery agency for this district.



open to Rock Hill school house; travel for Denverton and Fairfield, turn to north a point three miles south of Rock Hill and follow old county road.

Highway East of Tracy—Highway open; drive carefully.

Ceres to Turlock—Highway under construction; drive carefully.

Clements to Calaveras County Line—Highway under construction; drive carefully.

Valley Route—Widening and surfacing of pavement under construction ten miles south of Bakersfield. Portions of work open one side only. Drive carefully. Watchmen are on duty during night to direct traffic, operating one-way control system, with fifteen-minute intervals.

Surfacing of pavement under construction between Kingsburg and Selma. Detour from Selma east to paved county highway into Kingsburg. Detour well signed and entirely paved. Detour used during day only. Highway open at night.

Surfacing of highway between Merced and Franklin school house. Southbound traffic turn right at Buich road (five miles north of Merced) and use same south 2 1/2 miles to British Colony road, turn left five miles to Merced, 2 1/2 miles added distance. Good macadam road, entire distance, well signed.

Surfacing of highway between Turlock and Livingston. Traffic compelled to use temporary road while surfacing. Highway open at night. Scattering barriers are in place throughout valley route account of patchwork.

Moore-Coalinga—Detour over muddy county road, and wooden bridge at Kings River crossing. Follow county road west of Westhaven. Keystone to Jamestown—Highway from Keystone to Mountain Pass closed. At Keystone turn east on county road six miles to Chinese Camp and then four miles to Jamestown.

Jamestown to Sonoma—State highway under construction. One mile south of Jamestown turn east, follow low earth and gravelled county road 2.2 miles, returning to highway just north of Jamestown.

Jamestown to Jackson—Turn left three miles west of Jackson, follow county road to Jackson-Sutter Creek road, thence on this road to Jackson. Direction signs at all turns.

Pacheco Coast Lateral—New pavement open from Los Banos east eight miles; thence south one mile; thence east one-half mile over muddy road; thence south to Dos Palos. Road impassable from Dos Palos to Merced during rainy weather.

THE SIERRA NEVADA.—(The mountain roads are closed.)

Roads East of the Sierra Nevada—Highway under construction between Lancaster and Mojave. All traffic detoured on "Lancaster East" road to Kern-Jos Angeles county line; thence west to state highway; thence north on new pavement to Mojave, using part temporary and part dirt road into Mojave.

COAST RANGE ROADS.—(In addition to Coast and Valley Route.)

Cholame Lateral, San Luis Obispo County—Construction work is in progress between Shandon and Union and traffic is detoured partly along well-sign county roads, which are rough and practically impassable after rains.

OTHER ROAD THROUGHOUT STATE.—El Centro to Yuma—Plank road in excellent condition and balance of route in fair condition for travel.

San Bernardino to El Centro—Road between Banning and Indio is in good shape except for a rough stretch between Whitewater and

San Diego to El Centro—Road is open from San Diego to Buckman Springs. It is necessary to detour around Kitchen and La Posta creeks by way of the old county road via Warrens. Road is in fair condition except crossing at Buckman Springs, which is rather rough. The detour around the construction work on Mountain Springs grade is open, but rough, and it is preferable to use main road as far as possible. This is open for travel for a short time in the morning, at noon, and is open from 4-20 in the afternoon until 7 a. m. The time of opening the road during working hours is somewhat uncertain, depending on clearing the road after blasting.

PARKING SPACE FOR AUTOS IN NEW MARKET

An acre and a quarter of ground to be exclusively devoted to parking space is being leveled off adjacent to the new Eastbay Market at Telegraph and Nineteenth street. This area will add room for approximately 300 automobiles. It is estimated, and with the street parking facilities will give accommodations to approximately 1000 automobiles directly adjacent to the market itself. Over half this number will find parking space at the corner of Nineteenth and Williams streets on the long block between Telegraph and San Pablo avenues. Besides parking space, the Eastbay Corporation has made other provisions for the convenience and

comfort of motorists. The planning for these has had the personal attention of Norman de Vaux, until recently president of the Chevrolet Motor company, and now, vice president of the new Eastbay corporation. A station for oil, gasoline, air and water will be incorporated in the market itself and stalls and booths for the sale of automobile accessories and specialties will be leased in the building. Special attention has been given to the motorist patrons because it is expected that the market will attract an unusually large number of this class of buyers by reason of its location. San Pablo avenue, the longest straight-street in the world; Telegraph avenue and Broadway, all north and south arteries, lead directly to the market, as do the main traffic lanes from West Oakland and the region north of Lake Merritt. East Oakland has been ideally provided for by the Oak street, Davis boulevard and Nineteenth street route.

Motor Car Industry Recovers Fast Figures Show Big Output, Sales

Substantial evidence that the motor car industry is rapidly recovering from the conditions which for the past eighteen months have retarded production is found in figures supplied by General Motors Corporation showing the trend of its business since the beginning of the year. These figures indicate that the output and sales of the motor car divisions for the first three months of 1922 will approximately double the business done during the corresponding period last year. Sales reported during January and February were in excess of 38,000 cars and this at the time of

units as the total output of the General Motors car, truck and tractor group in the first quarter of 1922. In discussing the industry as a whole, C. S. Mott, vice president of General Motors Corporation, points out that the buyer of a standard make of automobile receives a greater dollar-for-dollar value today than ever before. Even in cases where the price has not gone back to the lowest pre-war level, the difference, generally speaking, is more than compensated for by the greatly increased intrinsic value in the product itself. Mott further declares that the future of the automotive industry is absolutely secure because it is based on a universal and ever-increasing demand for fast and economical transportation and that leadership in the industry will be identified with quality production, broad scale scientific merchandising and a perfect co-ordination of all essential activities.

CAMP COMFORTS FOR THE MOTORIST

Until recently the motoring camper was out to "rough it" without thought of being comfortable. But now with the camp comforts and conveniences that are available to him, he can experience all the delights and benefits of camping without its discomforts and hardships. The latest camp devices fold or roll into very compact packages for easy transportation and quick handling. Visit our camp equipment department at the nearest "Western Auto" store, and learn how you can better enjoy your summer trips with real camp equipment at surprisingly low cost. We have everything for the camp and auto.

Luggage Carriers

SEE THE GIANT OF THE TIRE WORLD

Auto Tents

Comfortable and Compact

Indispensable for camping and touring. Nothing to break or get out of order. Easy to take off and put on and fold up compactly when not in use.

Prices \$7.75 and up

Camp Grates

Good, substantial camp grates with heavy frames, allowing plenty of air to circulate underneath.

Western Palmetto Tents

The most popular all-around tent on account of its compactness and ease with which it is set up and taken down. It is set up and taken down in a few minutes. It is made of heavy canvas, is strong and durable, and is equipped for its general use with a screened window.

AUTO BEDS

Whether it be a cot, folding bed, or any type of Auto Bed, you will find Western Auto has one to your liking. We carry all the better grades, including the popular Gold Medal and Birch beds at the well known Western Auto prices. An auto bed is a real camp comfort.

Folding Chairs

A folding chair for your car should be a part of your regular equipment. Come in and see our complete stock.

Their light weight means less vibration, with more power, speed and flexibility. Set for Ford (Finished). \$16.60. Get our quotations for other cars.

STOP SIGNALS

This signal is one of the best and most popular accessories we sell. You know how it helps on the car ahead of you. Help the man behind you by putting one on your car. Our Price \$1.65.

SUN, RAIN SHIELDS

For continual use, it keeps the sun's glare out of your eyes, keeps the rain from falling on the windshield, and at night kills the headlight glare. It also adds to the appearance of your car. We have one for you at a low price.

Nebraska Tires

GUARANTEED 6000 MILES

For customers who want fabric tires, we carry the "NEBRASKA," which is standard quality and full weight, made to give long mileage. You can be sure they are good when the guarantee is backed up by "WESTERN AUTO." We use over half the factory output, which explains our ability to sell this real quality tire at extremely low prices.

Size	Non Skid	Price
30x3 1/2		\$ 7.65
30x3 1/2		8.50
32x3 1/2		11.50
31x4		12.05
32x4		15.40
32x4		15.05
31x4		15.95
32x4 1/2		19.90
33x4 1/2		20.85
34x4 1/2		21.50
35x4 1/2		22.40

OUR PRICES

Size	Our Price
30x3 1/2	\$17.75
32x3 1/2	22.90
31x4	27.40
32x4	28.90
33x4	29.75
34x4	30.60
32x4 1/2	35.60
33x4 1/2	36.45
34x4 1/2	37.30
33x5	44.35
35x5	46.55

NON SKIDS ONLY We Pay All War Tax

FOLDING AND TABLE SEATS

Combination table and seat for the camp. Folds into a small package and is easy to carry.

Back Cushions

The tirelessness of a day's drive may be remedied by one of these back cushions. They are made of high-grade imitation leather, stuffed with sea moss, which does not pack and become lumpy. A boon to the motorist.

\$1.50 and Up

Western Auto Supply Co.

40 Stores

Oakland Store—25th and Broadway

San Francisco—283 Golden Gate Ave.—Mission Store—24th and Mission

OTHER STORES

Los Angeles (5 stores)	Greely	Pueblo
Bakersfield	Hollywood	San Francisco (3 stores)
Colorado Springs	Long Beach	San Jose
Everett	Oakland	Santa Ana
Fresno	Pasadena	Santa Barbara
Glendale	Phoenix	Seattle (2 stores)
Denver		Stockton

New Trucks

To Be Sold Immediately

AT A GREATLY REDUCED PRICE

One New 2 1/2-Ton Model
One New 1-Ton Model

See Factory Representative at

MERCHANTS GARAGE

419 FOURTH STREET

Radio Revolutionizing Directing

One Man May Marshal Armies with Wireless

THE radio has entered films—with a bang. Within the week two of the large producers have made practical use of the wireless phone in directing productions at a distance. Revolutionary possibilities are foreseen. Henceforth a director may sit in his studio office and marshal scores of players on "location" miles away, noting almost every move. "The radio will make every director a Griffith," said one motion picture producer.

Marshall Neilan was among the first among the film leaders to realize the value of the radio, and for some weeks has had installed a complete receiving and sending outfit at his Hollywood studio. Some months ago Neilan experimented with the wireless telephone in the directing of players on a distant "location" from his home office at the studio.

This proved such a wonderful improvement over using telephone and long-distance telephone that it practically gave the producer twice the amount of time for business each day. Each Neilan troupe, when it goes on location, carries with it a complete radio outfit and keeps in hourly touch with its chief at the studio.

The possibilities of the radio in the directing of airplanes, watercraft and great battle scenes have been demonstrated by Allen Holubar, starring Dorothy Phillips.

In both American and Mexican waters, off the California and Lower California coasts, Holubar used radio phones and successfully directed the operations of a private schooner, a portion of the United States Navy and a number of hydroplanes. A part of this time Holubar directed from hydroplane, both in the air and on the water.

Though not a mariner, he has studied navigation in order to correctly film sea scenes in his picture productions. He is able to give commands in nautical terms, can box a compass, take observations and sail a three-masted schooner.

In making these scenes he directed the action of a number of U. S. N. destroyers and subchasers, several hydroplanes and the three-masted fore and aft schooner "Apollo." Though planes and ships were sometimes beyond his vision, this director was able to keep constantly in touch with them and to maneuver them in such a manner as to have absolute control of all the units participating in the most dramatic sea scenes yet filmed.

With this sending apparatus, Holubar was able to instruct hydroplanes to rise to a greater elevation or descend. Destroyers and subchasers maneuvered as though the director stood on the bridge and was in command of the flotilla.

When he wanted a destroyer to release a smoke screen he merely spoke the word, and though the ship was but faintly discernible on the horizon, the smudge would almost instantly appear. Sails were raised or lowered on the Apollo, though it was miles away from the director, and pilots of hydroplanes, though thousands of feet in the air, distinctly heard every word of direction from the producer's lips.

The use of the radio in staging big battle scenes or mob scenes for the movies has also been found a big asset by Neilan. Instead of communicating with assistant directors who have charge of movie armies at distant points, the director sits with his cameraman at the principal point of the scene's action, and by means of the amplifier, from his chair instructs every player direct several miles away.

Another valuable service rendered by the radio at the Neilan studio is the use of this instrument as a means of diversion for the players.

"WITH the assistance of the radio phone it will be possible hereafter to give to the screen scenes which could not be thought of before this instrument was invented."—Allen Holubar.

Bill Hart to Work Again

Mary stops long enough in preparation for "Tess of the Storm Country" to sit for this Easter egg poster for The Oakland Tribune.

Western Idol to Start Filming Early in June

WILLIAM S. HART has not retired permanently from the screen. He sets all rumors to that effect at rest with the following statement:

"I intend to resume work in June in order to have a picture ready for full release. I, therefore, will not be absent from the screen at all, for 'Travelin' On,' my Paramount picture recently released, will take me well into the fall."

Hart suspended production work at his studio for an indefinite period several months ago, for the reason that he was far ahead of his release schedule. Since then Paramount has released three of his productions, the last of them, "Travelin' On," having been sent on its way through the first-run theaters in March.

Continuing his statement, the Western star said: "The motion picture public made me, I am mighty grateful, and I intend to keep right on working until they say 'Enough!' The reception of my recent picture, 'Travelin' On,' shows me they have not said the word yet. I am not a rich man, but I have enough to quit if I wanted to do so. I have enough to provide the necessities and a few of the luxuries of life. My wants are few. But I love work, and I love Western pictures. Moreover, I am an avowed rival of everyone who like my Western pictures, 'cause I like 'em, too.'"

Since the "retirement," a year ago, the Paramount offices have received hundreds of inquiries from exhibitors and "Bill" Hart fans. Hart's plain statement clears away all doubt.

That Expected Baby

If it's a girl, her name will be Norma Constance Talmadge Keaton.

If it's a boy—No, not "Buster Jr." Far from it. Just plain "Joe." Of course, that isn't the name that will be inscribed in the family Bible.

His real name will be Joseph, after his uncle—Joseph Schenck. All of which is just a foreword to the statement that Natalie Talmadge and Buster Keaton—Mr. and Mrs. in private life—are eagerly awaiting the arrival of their firstborn, which event is scheduled to take place some time in May.

Mother Talmadge—parent of Norma, Constance and Natalie—said recently that the pile of dainty pink and blue things, tinted ivory rattlers, comb and brush sets and lace baby bibs is growing steadily in the Keaton home, in preparation for the big event.

"Constance works herself ill with worry over it," she said. "Norma sews for it day and night and Schenck thinks of nothing else."

"We have talked the question over seriously many a night this winter, with Buster demanding a male heir, and all the girls praying for a girl. But whatever sex wins out, I don't suppose it can escape a future in pictures."

Building Toy City

A street as a child would plan it is now being constructed at the Hal E. Roach Studios, where shots will take place this week for "His Hazzels," the unit combining children and animals. "Sunshine Sammy," Jackie Condon, Peggy Cartwright and ten other small children will appear in scenes, and playing opposite will be "Bill," the bull-dog; "Cork," the pony; and "Dinah," the mule. Bob McGowan is directing, and Tom McNamara, author of the script, is on the spot.

Light Would Supply Town

The amount of light used at the Mayer Studio for the sets during the production of John M. Stahl's "One Clear Call," if concentrated and fed out to the average American town of 15,000 would illuminate it for eighteen nights. The electrical load was 77,120 amperes, or 41,344,000 watts. This would keep an ordinary reading lamp burning 24 hours a day for 126 years and 8 days.

Earle Ready for "Faust"

Starting his picturization of "Faust," with a marvelous library that embraces every literary version of the immortal love legend, Ferdinand Earle is ready to lay out the script for his new venture as soon as "The Rubaiyat" is released.

The first print of the Omar Khayyam film is now on its way to Los Angeles. The first showing—a private one to releasing corporation executives—has already been held in New York.

In addition to his bibliotheca, including every extant form of the Faust theme, the Earle studio in Hollywood is stacked with portfolios of engravings, woodcuts, prints and original sketches bearing on the artistic presentation of "Faust."



Fred Niblo Signed

Fred Niblo has been signed by Paramount for a series of big special productions, starring Rodolph Valentino, and written by June Mathis, who adapted Rex Ingram's "The Four Horsemen."

The announcement made by Jesse L. Lasky at Hollywood definitely sets at rest published reports that Mr. Niblo has been engaged by another company.

"After witnessing a number of the first scenes of 'Blood and Sand,' which Niblo is now producing for Paramount, with Valentino as the star," said Lasky, "I was so impressed by the masterfully artistic handling of the important subject that I immediately took steps to secure him for a series of special productions with the same star."

Archaeologist Engaged

Students of ancient history and archaeology desiring any unprinted information are invited to communicate with Edgar James Banks, Ph. D., famous Oriental archaeologist, who is now engaged in directing the research work for the Bible filming. All communications should be addressed to Research Department, Sacred Films, Inc., Burbank, California.

From the Studio Lot

Spottiswoode, Aiken had been added to the cast of "The Adventures of Robinson Crusoe," the Universal serial in which Harry Myers plays the main part.

Elliott Dexter has returned from a long vacation in Europe in better health and spirits than he has enjoyed for several years past. He has been engaged as leading man for Clara Kimball Young.

Another great feature picture is about to be made by Universal under the direction of Erich Von Stroheim, who made the million-dollar picture "Foolish Wives." The exact nature of the story is withheld, but it is given out that it will be a spectacular tale of life on the European continent.

Eugene O'Brien and Lewis J. Selznick, for whom he has been starring, have parted company. O'Brien may return to the stage, although he has film offers.

Eva Novak Organizes Own Company; Will Produce in Old Griffith Studios

By Clarke Irvine

LOS ANGELES, April 14.—Eva Novak, former star in Universal Films, just returned from a vacation, has organized her own producing company and will begin actual camera work within a week on her initial story at the Fine Arts Studios, where D. W. Griffith formerly operated.

According to E. L. Butler and William R. Reed, executives of the new company, Miss Novak is to be starred in a series of five-reel special features similar to the type of mystery play which made her so successful as a Universal star. The first story is now being prepared and an all-star cast will be assembled within a few days to appear in support of this attractive young actress.

Composer at Lasky Studio

Arthur Freed, who plays the piano on the set so Director Alfred E. Green's actors can emote properly at the Lasky Studios, is a composer of note. This week's music reports hail his "When

Buddah Smiles" as one of the best-sellers for the month. He also wrote "Hindustan," "Cairo" and others. His latest is "Colleen," to go with "Come on Over," the Goldwyn picture, directed by Green, in which Colleen Moore plays an important part. So—Mr. Green's set is always a merry place with Artie around to tap the celluloid!

Just Like Him!

Saw Douglas MacLean at the show the other night with that attractive wife of his. Doug's next starring vehicle is "The Sunshine Trail," which is to be directed by Jimmy Horne from the continuity by Bradley King. Camera work will be done at Tom Ince's studio, as usual.

Three Reels in Three Weeks?

Elinor Glyn, I understand, has (Continued on Page 3-W)

Play Pointers

Under a new contract, Clara Kimball Young will make five photoplays for Metro release within the next eighteen months.

Louis Calhern, familiar to picture-goers through his leads in numerous Lois Weber productions, is lost to the screen for a while. He has returned to the stage as leading man for Olga Petrova in "The White Peacock."

After making "The Rosary" and several notable two-reel dramas with special casts, the producing firm of Selig-Rork has been dissolved. Each partner will continue to produce independently.

J. Gordon Edwards, ace director for William Fox, who has just completed the historical spectacle, "Nero," in Rome, has arrived in Jerusalem, where he will make another production for Fox, based upon the Biblical story of the career of King David.

Girl's Case Not 'Knife Throwing' Likely To Be Pushed Once Art In California

Belief was expressed by friends of Herbert Rawlinson, film star, alleged to have attacked Dorothy Clark, formerly employed at Los Angeles studios, that the \$200,000 damage suit filed against the actor by the girl's mother will be dismissed. This belief was based on reports coming from the East that as a result of the girl's denial, together with Miss Clark's marriage to Karl L. Elms, the suit will be abandoned. It was accepted here that the girl will refuse to testify.

Despatches related that the girl's mother is still in a critical condition as a result of a suicide attempt.

Antonio Moreno is taking dancing lessons with the famous Ruth St. Den's for ballet work which he will do with Colleen Moore in Rupert Hughes' "The Bitterness of Sweet."

Spanish gentlemen of the 1835 period, in Southern California were always gentlemen no matter what the circumstances. They never threatened to beat up their rivals for the hand of some beautiful senorita. They merely flipped a knife at some nearby object, thus demonstrating their ability with that weapon. If it pierced the target and stood quivering in the wood, it was a warning to lay off.

During the filming of "Suzanna," Mabel Normand's latest, Leon Barry, as Pancho the Torero, warns Walter McGrail, who plays the part of Don Ramon, to withdraw his suit for "Suzanna's" hand.

Barry threw the knife and it quivered in the heart of the target. Quickly McGrail flipped his weapon and it pierced the handle of Barry's dagger. Then both bowed courteously and dropped the matter—but didn't forget.



Millionaire for a Day Acts His Role

A man, "middle-aged, prosperous in appearance, stepped leisurely across a broad portico and down a flight of steps. En route he turned toward the marvelous mansion, done in best Southern style, gave a final order to a servant, and then proceeded to a gorgeous motor car which started, with a loud clatter, to carry him to the luxuriously-appointed office.

The "millionaire" of a moment before rested himself on a camp chair with entire unconcern. For 45 seconds he had owned a magnificent estate, stretching over fifteen acres and valued at in excess of \$600,000.

In Pasadena, for instance, there is a half-million dollar mansion, which for architecture and surroundings might easily have been in Long Island. For a day Agnes Ayres, Paramount star, was lady of all she surveyed on this marvelous place.

Whenever pictures like "The Dictator," in which Wallace Reid is starred, require a Cuban, Mexican or South American background, a 50-acre estate and a house of perfect Spanish architecture, with plaster walls and romantic barred balconies, in Santa Barbara is used. For days at a time the million-dollar estate has been the owners of this magnificent home.

For a week recently Dorothy Dalton was mistress of a gorgeous English estate, "Lemish Castle," the name of the place. In "The Woman Who Walked Alone," a new George Melford Paramount picture, but in reality it was a famous estate near Huntington, Calif., that extremely wealthy owner after the type of some of the best of the great old English country homes.

In fact, it is often said that Los Angeles holds control of the motion picture production field, not only because of its climate, but by reason of the fact that so many millionaires choose it as the place of their retirement and build elaborate semi-country estates.

The incident related at the beginning of this story referred to a banker's home in Beverly Hills. William P. Carleton owned it for a day in "Our Leading Citizen," a new Thomas Melford Paramount picture.

Beverly Hills is not only an exclusive district for professional millionaires, but it also houses the real homes of many of the film higher-ups. "Pick-fair," home of Douglas and Mary Pickford, Fairbanks, for instance, is a big, sprawling place in the American style. Will Rogers has an imposing place of plaster, with splendid terraced lawns, while Charles Chaplin, Wallace Reid, Pauline Frederick and William Hart show a similarity of taste in that their places are all of the modified Spanish.

In Los Angeles there is an organization called the "Assistance League." To this league the millionaire owners of wonderful homes give permission for their use in motion pictures. The film companies pay the league, and the proceeds go to maintain a number of very worthy charities in the city of Los Angeles.

It's an interesting business, this owning a million-dollar estate for a day. Often the actor playing the millionaire is an obscure personage working at a surprisingly small salary.

Interested in Cooking

Boys! Listen! Three of the prettiest girls in motion pictures are taking cooking lessons. They are Helene Chadwick, Claire Windsor and Mae Busch. Their teacher is E. Mason Hopper, who is directing them in Peter K. Kane's story, "Brothers Under Their Skin," at the Goldwyn Studio.

Hopper's hobby is cooking. He has the largest private library of cook books in the country. He was telling the actresses how to make some fancy salads when they expressed a desire to be better informed of the whole culinary art.

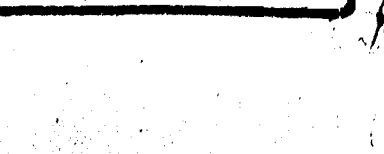
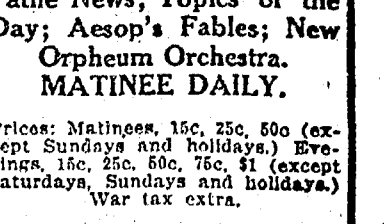
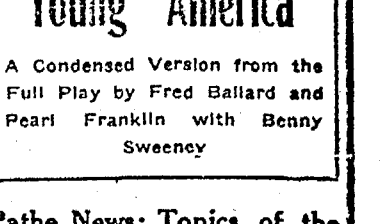
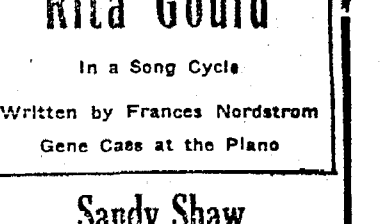
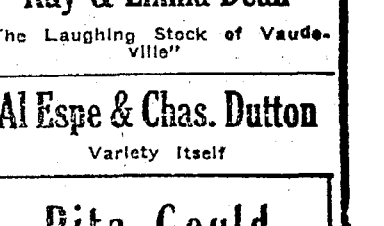
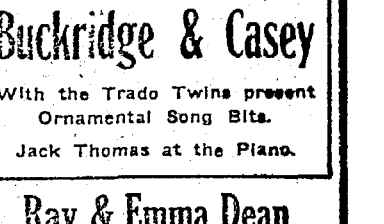
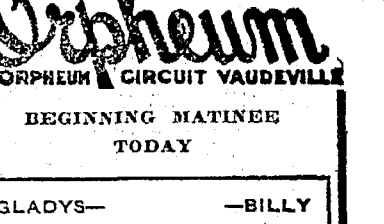
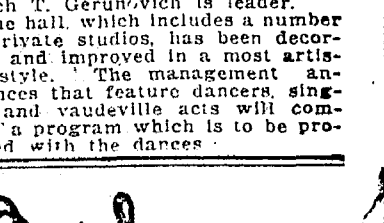
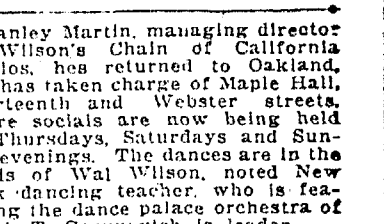
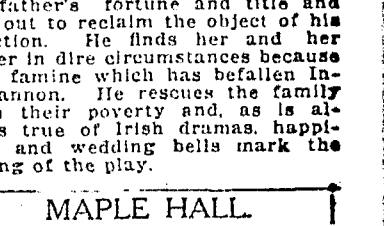
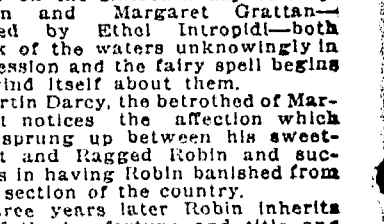
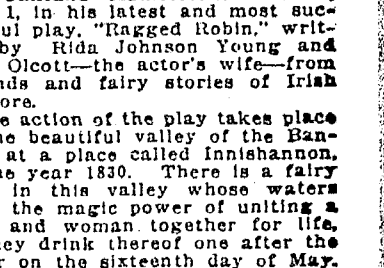
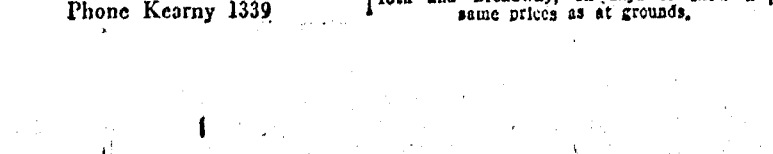
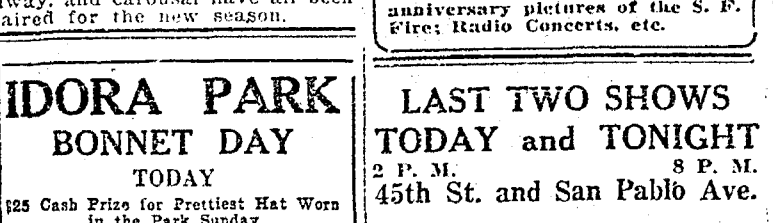
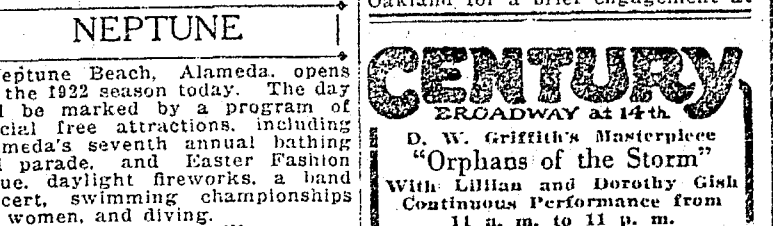
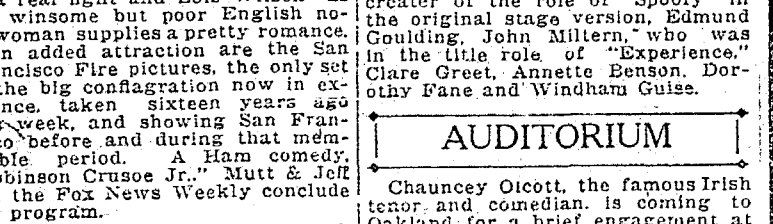
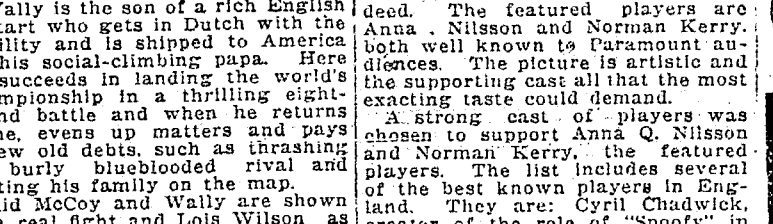
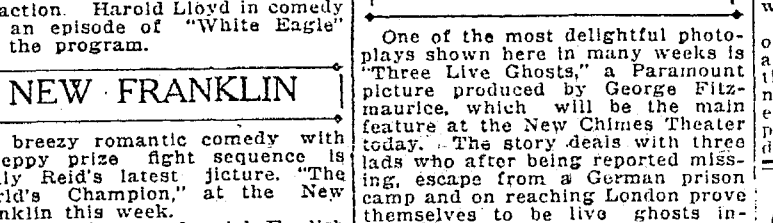
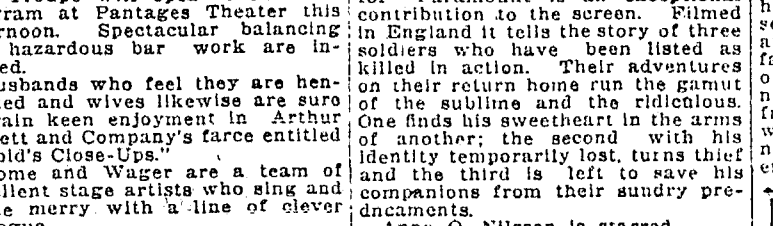
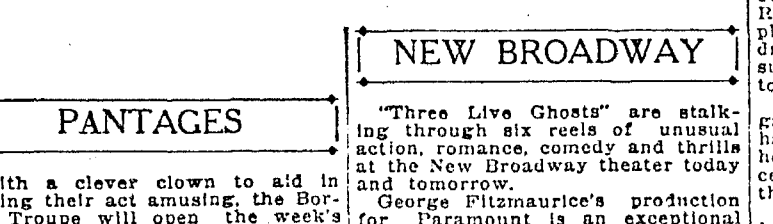
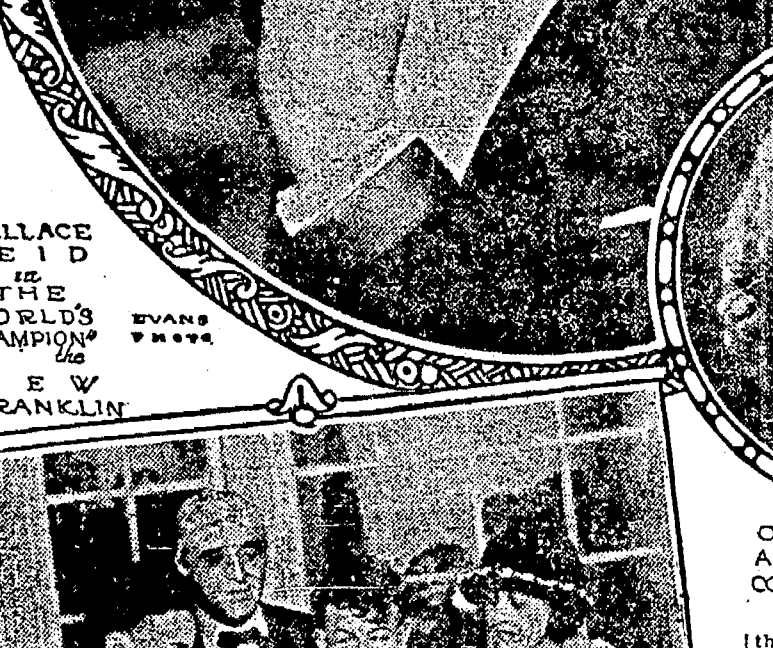
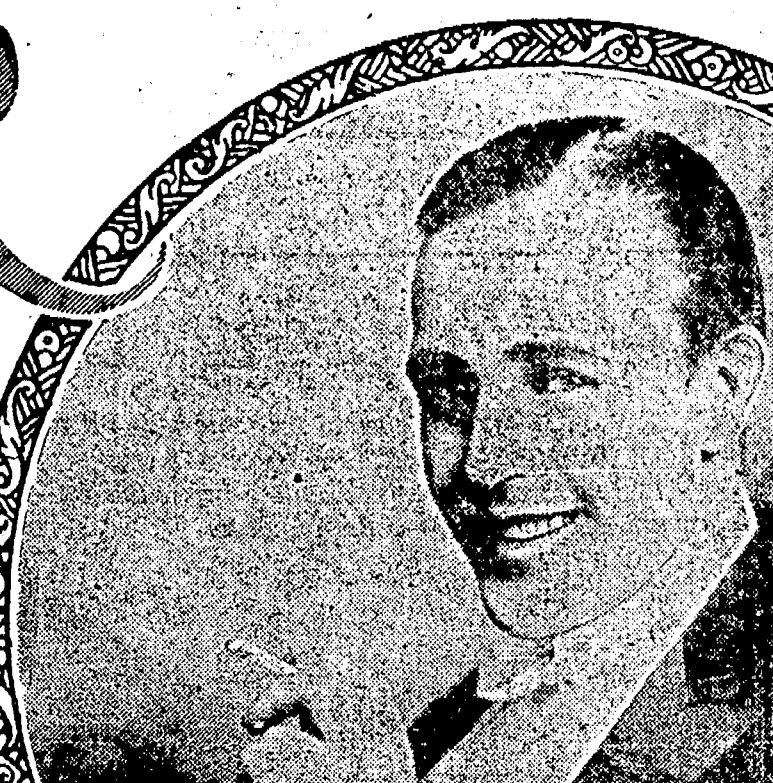
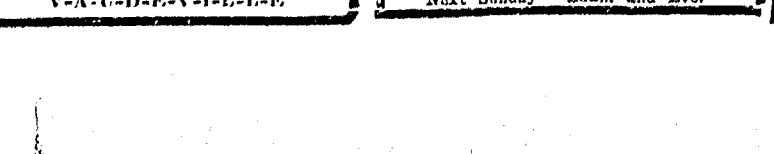
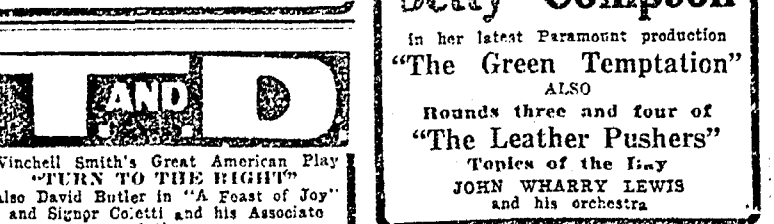
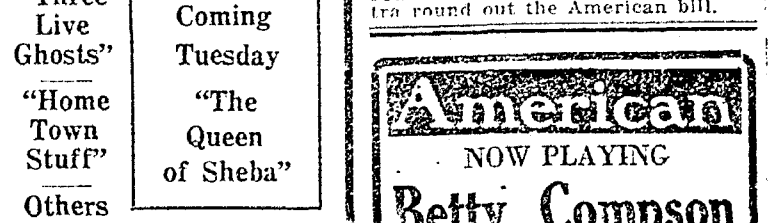
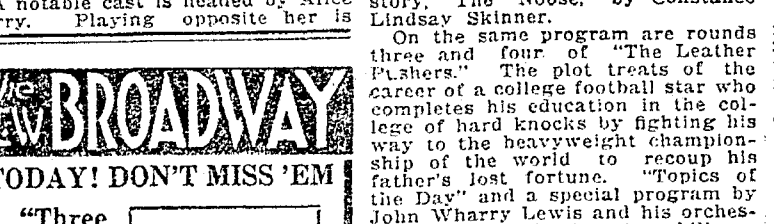
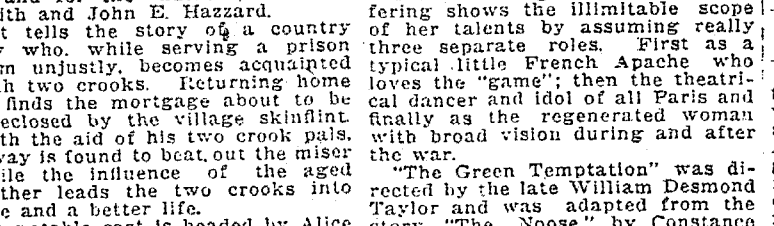
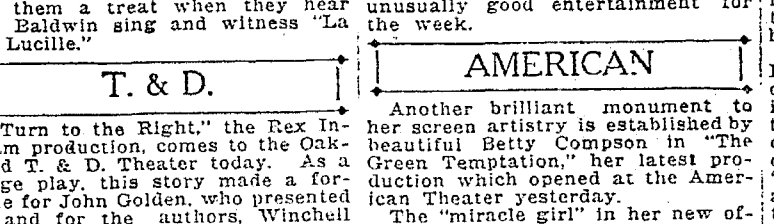
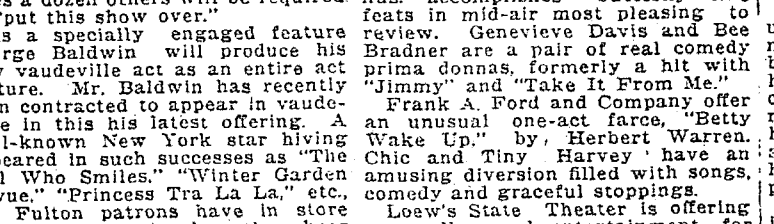
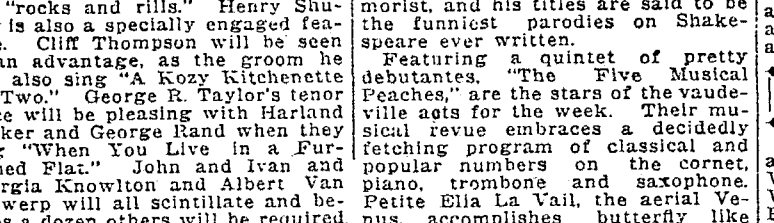
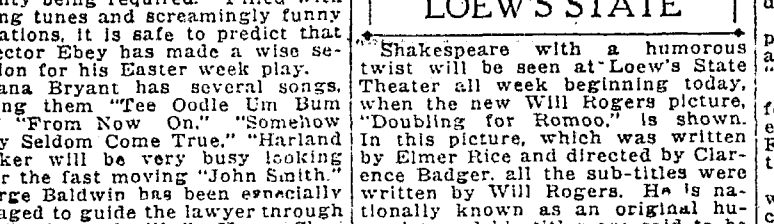
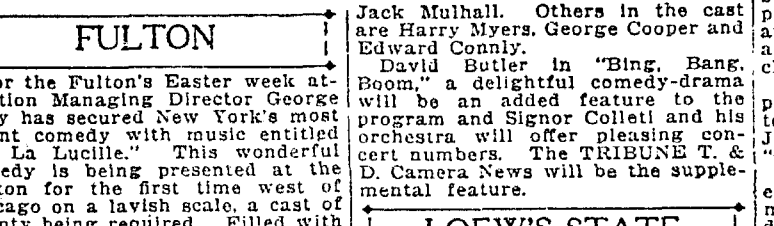
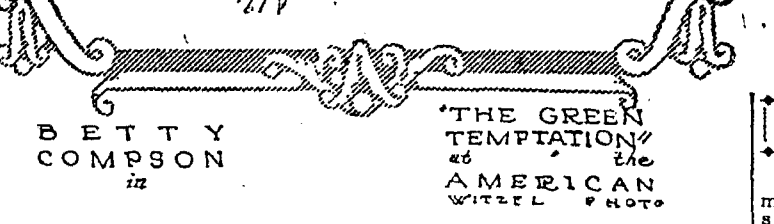
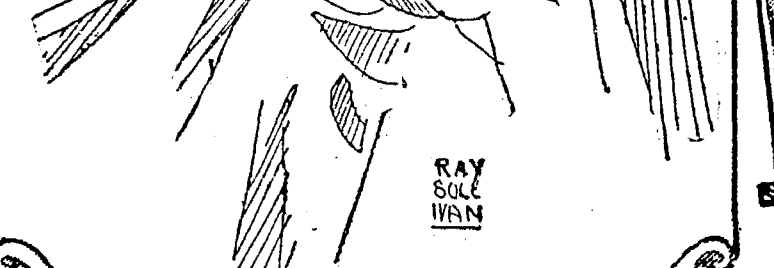
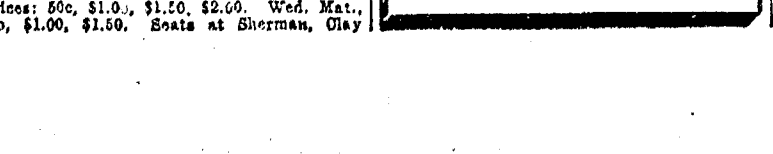
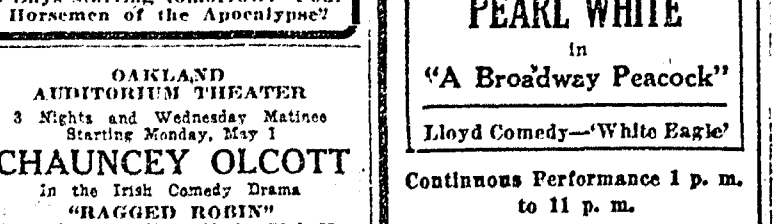
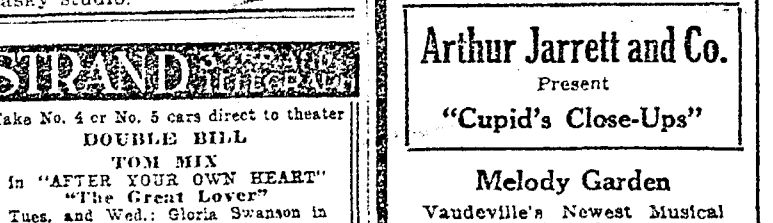
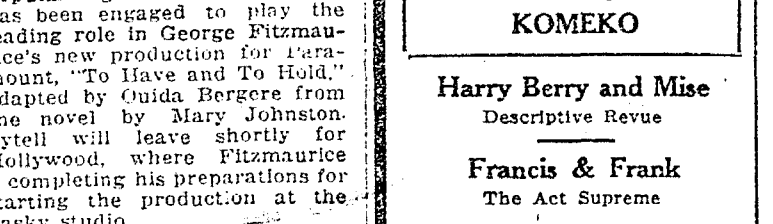
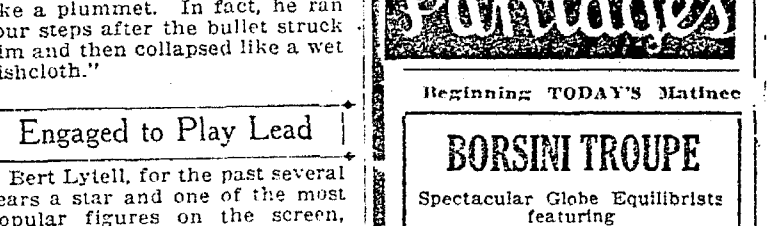
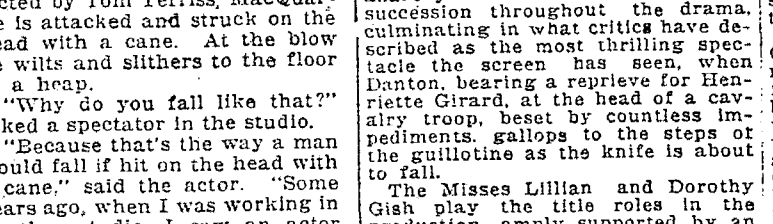
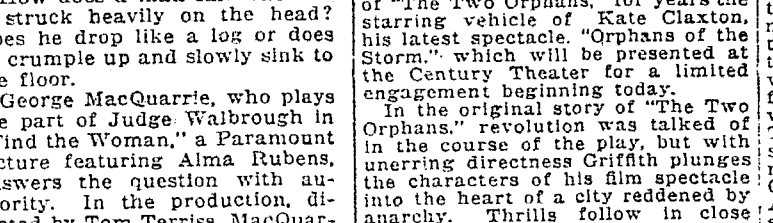
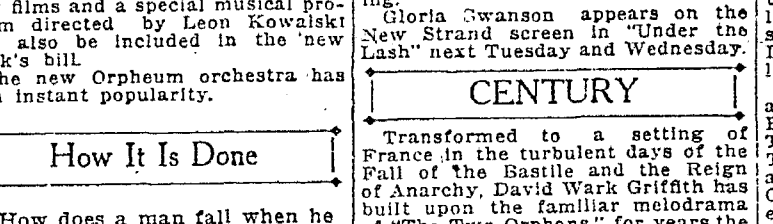
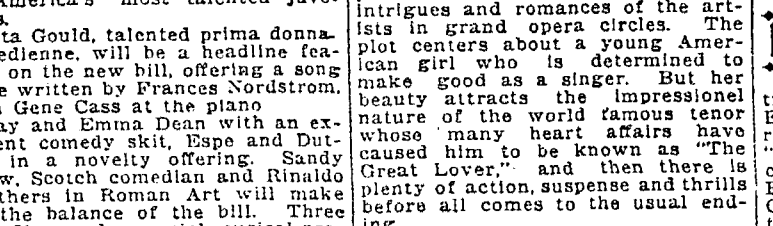
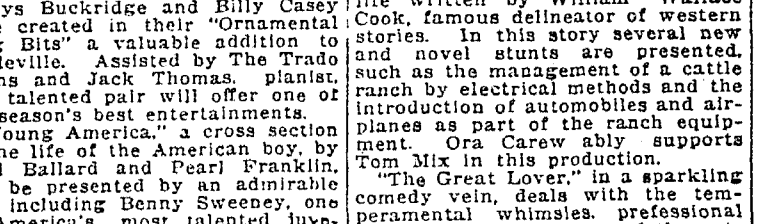
Short Stories Needed

The magazine short story writer will find a big demand among motion picture producers for his product in the near future.

This is the prediction of Marshall Neilan, one of the foremost producers, who recently has turned to the short story for the skeleton of his plots.

"Motion picture producers," said Neilan, are gradually getting away from screen adaptation of novels and stories, due largely to the fact that after they pay fabulous sums for such motion picture material they are compelled to make so many changes in the original plot remains. This is due to various reasons, which have been dealt with at length in the past and need no repetition here.

"What the average producer for the screen is after and has been looking for during the past few years, is new plot situations, novel twists in stories—in short, something different."



Shadow



Has Small Part as Actor, Big as Advisor

Want Right to Teach History of Styles

While the public wonders at the magnificent sets and splendid scenic effects of "Foolish Wives," the ultra-costly Universal-Jewel spectacle made by Von Stroheim, it is interesting to note the part played by Edward Reinsch in the filming of the super-feature. Reinsch plays the role of the secretary of state in the small principal of Monte Carlo, which is the chief locale in the story and consequently the cause of the chief structural expense. But his role is only a flash in the gorgeous action involving many important figures.

Elmer Sheeley, art director at Universal City, and Arthur Statter, serial and short reel scenario editor, supervising production of three historical chapter plays, "In the Days of Buffalo Bill," "With Stanley in Africa" and "The Adventures of Robinson Crusoe," have decided to apply for the right to teach the history of clothing, architecture, weapons and manners of the seventeenth and nineteenth centuries. For classes they want university students, and even professors who think they have learned all there is to know of history.

"I think we could teach anybody something," said Statter. That wasn't egotism. Statter and Sheeley merely have had to know the styles of everything from buttonholes to barges for the three serials. Strictly speaking, the "Crusoe" film isn't a historical document, but it will present as much historical fact as the others and it represents as much work.

Do You KNOW?

Barbara Bedford has finished her third consecutive engagement at Universal City, this time opposite Frank Mayo in "Out of the Silent North." Drago's story filmed under William Worthington's direction. Before this she played opposite Herbert Rawlinson, in "The Man Under Cover," and opposite Hoot Gibson, in "The Land of the Lost."

Residents View Fire

Suburban residents for many miles around the Thomas H. Ince Studios, Culver City, during the week were treated to a regular fire, with real alarms and trained fire-fighters, a demonstration of the Ince fire protection system. However, the fire was announced before the alarm sounded that less fortunate communities might see the importance of adequate fire protection systems for all communities and industrial plants.

The Ince Studios, representing a building investment of \$300,000, were built in the locality at a time when little fire protection was afforded. The producer constructed his own, with an experienced fire-fighter, Chief George H. Minnick, in charge, and as a result fire insurance premiums are entered on the books as one of the most unimportant of items. The system also affords protection to considerable business and residence property that has been constructed about the studio grounds.

Hays Insured Heavily

According to the daily press, Will H. Hays, who recently resigned his job as postmaster-general to become the head of the National Moving Picture Industry, will be insured for \$2,000,000, payable in event of his death to the reorganized National Association of Motion Picture Industry. This announcement was made recently by a sub-committee of motion picture magnates.

Talmadges Returning
Despatches contain the news that Norma and Constance Talmadge will take their last glimpse of Manhattan on April 17, when they will climb aboard their private car, "Republic," and speed for California.

Screen Sidelights

The injunction suit of Charles Chaplin against Charles Amidor, who is making films under the name of "Charles Apin," has been deferred until the latter part of April. Chaplin is trying to restrain Amidor from the use of the former's famous vagabond accoutrements.

Several producers in Hollywood are outdoing themselves in the splendor of their sets for current productions. This is true of Charles Rex's "The Tailor-made Man."

Ten thousand dollars' insurance has been taken out by Goldwyn on a mink coat worn by Claire Windsor in a story by Peter B. Kyne, which E. Mason Hopper is directing. The coat plays a leading role in the story.

When a Closeup May Be Long Way Off

Movies Hurt By Superlatives of Press Agents

The marvels of modern camera lenses sometimes prove a surprise even to seasoned and experienced motion picture play-ers.

William de Mille, producer of "Nice People," now being made a Paramount picture, was explaining the mechanics of a scene to Bebe Daniels.

"That's your long shot," said de Mille, pointing to a camera about ten feet away, "and that's your close-up," indicating another outfit set back at least eighteen feet.

"That a close-up!" exclaimed Bebe in disbelief.

To prove it, de Mille had her look through the camera finder, which brought her up to a big head and shoulders absolutely filling the aperture. The special lens annihilated distance. At eighteen feet the "close-up" camera gave an image twice as large as the normal lens set at ten feet.

All going to show that the man who grinds the glass through which the playing figures are reflected must be given his share of the credit for making a modern motion picture.

Here's No-Good City!

Thomas Meighan, being directed by Alfred E. Green, at Laskey's, in "Our Leading Citizen," is not much on poetry, but here's one that he has pasted in his dressing room. He says it is the opposite of his own ideals:

Have you heard of the town of "No-Good?"

On the banks of the "River Slow," Where the "Sometime-or-Other" scents the air.

And the soft "Go-Easy" growl: It lies in the valley of "What's the Use?" In the province of "Let 'er Slide," It's the home of the reckless "I Don't Care."

Where the weak "Fire-Up" abide, The town is as old as the human race, And it grows with the flight of years, It is wrapped in the fog of the idler's schemes, And sprinkled with useless tears.

—Anonymous.

Motion pictures have suffered, in the opinion of the director, John Griffith Wray, from injudicious methods of exploitation.

"Why would not a little frankness and reserve be the part of wisdom?" asked Wray in a talk with him the other day. "Some of the lost confidence of the public might be regained that unwise claims have lost in the past."

"Would not people who have been fooled by extravagant advertising be instantly attracted by candor and modesty on the part of those producers and showmen who have made it a habit to claim a world-beater for every production?"

"We who make pictures know that one cannot and does not always achieve all that he strives for. When a director makes a picture that is moderately good, it would, in my opinion, greatly strengthen public confidence in him and his future work if he would frankly announce that he made small claim for it; that he believes it is just a good average feature with entertaining qualities. Such a course would predispose readers of his announcement in his favor."

"If the mass mind is anything like mine," continued Wray, "it would be good psychology. It is no longer the loudest and strongest claim that carries the most weight. A circus can get away with it once a year, but not a business that is appealing often to the public."

"There must be a reaction of the mind against a play that has been unduly hally-hooded. Expectations raised high can fall farthest and hardest. There is something very human in demanding of the man with grand gestures that he prove his case to the hilt."

"That it is good salesmanship often to under-praise our wares and let them speak for themselves applies, I believe, to the show business as well as others."

Whoopie!!

Easter Greetings!

Put on your best bonnet and follow the crowds—they are all parading to the

FULTON THEATER TODAY!!!



HARLAND TUCKER where New York's latest and most delectable comedy with music is being presented. SURELY you've heard that

'La La Lucille'

(First time west of Chicago)

IS IN TOWN

Mercy! Don't miss it. It's the fastest moving farce of the year. Geared high and with oodles of gas you glide into ecstasy over a sea of fun.



NANA BRYANT Brush up your last summer hat and hie yourself to the

FULTON THEATER TODAY!!!

See what is in store for you. Concentrate on this—

NANA BRYANT

in all of her gloriousness will sing: "From Now On," "Tee Oodle Um Bum Bo," "Somehow It Seldom Comes True," and many other luring tunes.

HARLAND TUCKER

Besides guiding the fast moving "John Smith" through the "rocks and rails" he will be quite busy in several numbers.



GEORGE BALDWIN

The New York Winter Garden star has been especially engaged to pilot the hen-pecked "Mr. Brady" through the "troubled waters."

not only to be in the play but TO DO FOR THE FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE his SPECIAL VAUDEVILLE ACT as an entire act

FEATURE. Mr. Baldwin in addition to such successes as "Monte Cristo Jr.," "The Girl Who Smiles," "Winter Garden Revue," etc. Hear him sing: "You Want Be Sorry."

HENRY SHUMER

Has been especially engaged to pilot the hen-pecked "Mr. Brady" through the "troubled waters."

CLIFF THOMPSON

Your favorite Juvenile in addition to being a bridegroom of ideas will feature: "In a Kooky Kitchenette for Two,"

Albert Van Antwerp, Helen Andrieff, John Ivan, Georgia Knowlton, Alfred Cunningham, Vane Calvert, George R. Taylor, George Rand and a dozen others are in the Fulton Players massive production of

'La La Lucille'

(First time west of Chicago)

Tunes That Tickle! Comedy That's Great!

Phone Lakeside 73 Quickly!! The regular Fulton prices prevail.

Next Sunday first time in Oakland "ADAM AND EVA" Another Gloom Killer

WALLY REID

puts America on the map as the scrapping loving laughing scamp who defies nobility and ticks

"THE WORLD'S CHAMPION"

Now NEW FRANKLIN

Commemorating the 10th Anniversary SAN FRANCISCO BEFORE AND DURING THE FIRE, The Only Existing Motion Pictures of the Conflagration. Also Hum Comedy, "Robinson Crusoe Jr." Mutt & Jeff.

T.D. THEATRE

TURNER & DAHNKEN presents ON THE SCREEN

WINCHELL SMITH'S

Great American Play

"TURN TO THE RIGHT"

DO YOU REMEMBER—ALICE TERRY the beautiful blonde star of "THE FOUR HORSEMEN" and REX INGRAM, who directed this masterpiece. HARRY MYERS the "Yankee" in "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE" and JACK MULHALL, leading man in "MOLLY O"—These names are just a few of those responsible for making "Turn to the Right" a marvelous picture.

DAVID BUTLER
—IN—
A FEAST OF JOY
"BING, BANG, BOOM"
—ALSO—
SIGNOR COLETTI
and His
ASSOCIATE ARTISTS

Always Wanting What Is Not!—Lend Ear

One can't help but wonder if Venus was satisfied with having the most wonderful figure in the world; if Hercules was content to be the "strong man" and if Croesus would not have preferred popularity to his wealth, when the idols of the screen confess their true desires and ambitions.

When Gladys Walton, the personification of that much-heralded and discussed "flapper," admits to a craving for playing "mother" roles in pictures, one is naturally curious to know the real ambitions of other cinema players.

"I've always been anxious to play the part of an old mother or grandmother in pictures," said Miss Walton, "the kind that the prodigal son returns to and daughters neglect."

"Serious character roles have always appealed to me," said Mario Prevost, exotic brunette of comedy-drama fame. "The more serious the better. I like to look homely, to wear queer costumes and play roles that are very definite, severe and impressive," said the star.

"I'd give anything for a season on the legitimate stage with a good role in light musical comedy," said Estelle Dean.

"Of course, I've had lots of legitimate stage experience, but for some reason or other I always inspired the managers to give me very dramatic parts. This from one of the dramatic actresses."

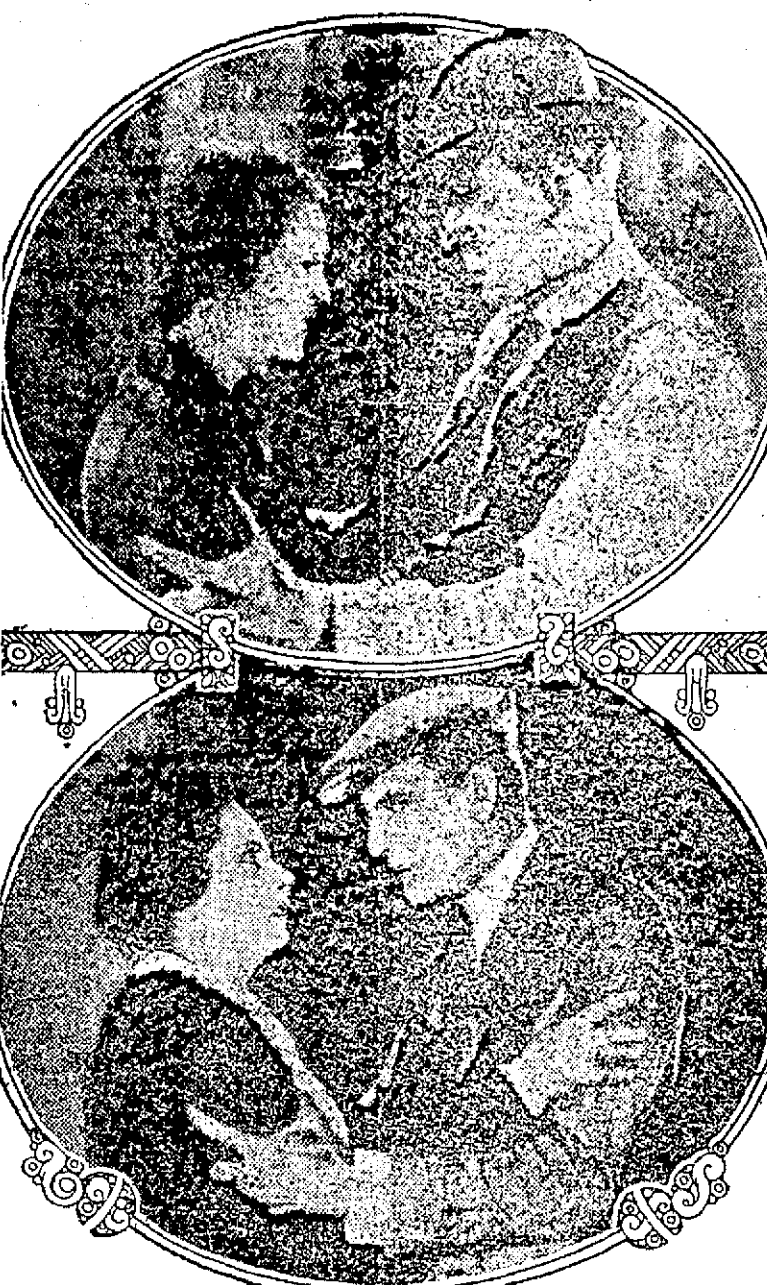
New Griffith Trick

In D. W. Griffith's "Orphans of the Storm," the introduction of the blue-blooded hero, Chevalier de Vaudry, is effected in a curious manner. The scene opens him at his dressing table getting his hair powdered. But his study is a mystery until he removes a large paper cone held to keep the powder from sifting into his eyes. He looks for the moment like a huge white-bellied pelican, or like an eighteenth century Ku Klux Klansman. There is something of a reaction when he is disclosed as an elegant, practising one of the little refinements of the period.

Bible Films in Jungle.

Sacred films, the world's silent missionaries, are now being shown in the farthest outposts of civilization. Across the continents of Africa and South America on mule back, portaged across the angry torrents and into jungle villages, where the only white man is a missionary who has given half his life in converting the savage and the unbeliever, these great stories of the Bible come to him in the wilderness as did the message of the gospel in the mummified scrolls of old times. The films are re-creating an interest and restoring a latent or inactive faith.

Plastic Surgery Works Wonders



Milton Sills in Two Poses.

EVER get tired of your face? You'll say you do. The chances are, however, that if one's face could be changed, there would be a change in disposition, too. In "Skin Deep," Thomas H. Ince's latest photodrama, the complete change of a man's identity by means of a plastic surgery operation is a new motion picture plot.

Milton Sills, who portrays the role of Paul Doyle, proves in the poses shown above that he can look just as ugly as he does handsome on the screen. And the art of make-up, judging from the results obtained by the actor, is keeping pace with the science of surgery. How did Sills transform his otherwise good-looking countenance into the visage of a surly crook? To build out his nose and cheeks and to mould a pair of cauliflower ears he used putty, and humble chewing gum aided him materially in producing that underslung lower lip and bulging jaw. Sounds simple, doesn't it? Well, it took Sills many hours of painstaking effort to get that result.

CLARK IRVINE MOVIE GOSSIP

(Continued From Page 1-W)

been enlisted to write a story for early production to be called "The Eyes of Truth." It will show the lives of our movie folk "as is," in the famous Hollywood. They could not have secured a more famous or talented writer upon such subjects!!! Sol Lesser is to produce it.

Reviving Good Stories.

Met Bebe Daniels' mother downtown the other afternoon in a stationer's, and she told me that Bebe was in play with Wallie Reid in "The Ghost Breaker," a picture made with H. B. Warner a few years ago. Alfred E. Green, the lad who directed Mary Pickford and more recently Tommy Meighan, has been detailed to the difficult task of transferring this piece to the screen at the Lasky Studios.

It was nearly five o'clock, and as the dark-eyed star will meet another at that hour, I naturally wait—not just to SEE Bebe, but to say "hello," as I've known her for years—because I have a question to ask her.

She arrives. How the shopkeepers stare at the star! "Clarke, if you—" and her eyes sparkle and blaze like acetylene torches. "If you don't deny that report I'm done with you. Of course I'm not going to marry Jack. I've told the papers, but they get fresh tips and then new stories come out and I'm tired of it."

Then we part, after examining her artistic Easter greeting cards. This is the result. Bebe is not going to marry Senor Dempsey!

Busy as Bee Is Clara.

Hear that Clara Kimball Young has enlisted in Met's reviving army—on releasing purposes only—and will make a number of features with Elliott Dexter, recently returned from European travels, as her leading man.

Certainly Is!

Here's one Larry Semon pulled on his set the other day while working on his new comedy. In remarking about the way to Norman Taurog, his co-director and golf cohort, he said: "Yes, sir, this certainly is lodge weather." "What d'ya mean—lodge weather?" asked Norman. "Why, it gives everybody the grippe," he answered, then he dodged.

No Illiteracy Here.

Out in studio land we have every manner of thing strange "in the movies." One remarkable example is a canine actor, Pal, who plays with Max Linder in "Be My Wife." Pal is one of the most wonderful dogs I ever saw. He should be added to the list of "stars of tomorrow." He is clever. I know his master and trainer, Harry Lucas, who deserves much credit for bringing Pal up so nicely. Oh, well, Harry is French, so that accounts for the dog's fine politeness and gallant manner.

He tells me that Pal receives more fan mail than any other screen animal actor. Some of his recent films are "Hot Dog," with Clyde Cook; "Playing Dead," with Earle Williams; "Rent Free," with Wallie Reid, and he is now working with Baby Peggy at the Century Comedy Studios.

Mme. Nazimova Disappears To Recuperate

Mme. Nazimova has disappeared. She is not at her home, 8899 Sunset Boulevard, between the hills of Hollywood and the slopes of Beverly, and she did not go to New York, as it had been announced she would do as soon as she had finished her work in "cutting" and "editing" "Salome." Neither did she "motor across the continent with her husband and director, Charles Bryant," as anyone can prove, because Bryant is still in Hollywood, making ready for his stolid trip to New York, there to arrange for the release and distribution of "Salome."

But Bryant doesn't wear the manner of a husband abandoned by his wife nor of a director deserted by his star. He says that he knows the whereabouts of the missing Mme. Nazimova and can produce her—without her consent—any time at all.

"The creation of any photoplay," says Bryant, "is a taxing, trying business, and in the case of 'Salome' it was doubly so, because there was no precedent for such a creation. We were all of us out in experimental fields working in a medium that has no basis in either poetic or dramatic literature."

"The tragic and spiritual significance of the story were such as to make a heavy demand on the strength of the star and all of us that know and love her best agreed she was entitled to a rest. First, 'Camille,' then 'A Doll's House,' and finally 'Salome,' constitutes a trilogy of characterizations whose range just about covers the possibilities of human emotions, so we decided that the role to which Mme. Nazimova was entitled just now was one of an inconspicuous nature in some quiet Southern California spot, where she might enjoy complete relaxation. And that's where she is."

Warfield Meets "Kid"

Jackie Coogan has another noted personage on his list of friends.

This time it's David Warfield. Warfield and Jackie visited each other during the actor's recent Los Angeles visit.

"You act fine," said "the kid." "Think so?" answered the actor. "Thank you very much—so do you."

Prior to his entrance into the movies, Jackie traveled with his parents, who were appearing in vaudeville. At the end of their act, he came on and did an impersonation of Warfield. The great actor's comment on his ability to act was enough for Jackie. "I immediately did his Warfield impersonation, which, of course, delighted the artist beyond words."

Desert Island Film

A big shipwreck and desert island scenes will be among the notable features of Betty Compson's new picture, "The Bonded Woman," directed by Philip E. Rosen. As the daughter of a sea captain, Miss Compson has a delightful role, with tremendous emotional situations. John Bowyer and Richard Dix will appear in this picture, which is being made from a scenario by Albert Shelby LeVine, based on a story by John Fleming Wilson.

Apache Queen Is Regenerated By Wonderful Love



BEAUTIFUL BETTY COMPSON, the screen's "miracle girl" who assumes new role in "The Green Temptation," at the American Theater.

Star Scores in Three Widely Diversified Roles.

From the lowest strata of the Apache quarter of Paris to a position where her fine qualities and selflessness won the respect and love of all who knew her.

This is the unusual transition which beautiful Betty Compson enacts in "The Green Temptation," and in which she gives to the screen another of her film masterpieces. The picture is at the American Theater this week.

The "miracle girl," as Miss Compson has become known since her splendid work in "The Miracle Man," probably offers a more miraculous bit of acting in "The Green Temptation" than in any of her previous efforts. She is called upon in her latest picture to present three widely diversified roles, first, that of the Apache queen, then that of a Parisian dancer and finally as the regenerated woman whose fine but dormant qualities at last find expression under the proper environment.

Tropical Scene Filmed in Alaska Weather

Hail rattled on the roof at Universal City.

The Los Angeles river, swollen by mountain snow, tumbled noisily to the sea.

A wind loped languidly in from the desert and seemed to hover in blustery puffs at the studio.

It was one of those days that make New Yorkers long for California and Californians long for Honolulu.

Down the river in a frail canoe came a man and a girl, drenched with spray. It was cold.

On the bank, a little group of people huddled together in a bonfire. It was a scene for "With Stanley in Africa," a historical serial which Universal is filming.

At the camera stood William Craft, the director.

The boat came into range. Trying to hide their chattering teeth were George Walsh, the star, and Louise Lorraine, leading woman. They looked up at Craft with the fire at his back and a big coat turned up around his ears. "We'll have to do that scene once more," he stated, "but I'll make it easier for you."

He took off the coat, stamped out the fire and directed it in one of the loudest silk shirts that a cutting wind ever lashed.

"It actually made me warm to look at him," said Walsh.

Cinematographically the scene took place in South Africa, where Henry M. Stanley found Dr. David Livingstone. Cinematically it might as well have been made in Alaska.

Willing to Thrill

To thrill a thousand youngsters Will Van Vleck is willing to risk his neck with no thought of compensation. Hearing that Robert E. Wells, director general of the children's exposition, has arranged for a captive balloon for the fair grounds, "Van," as he is familiarly known, has offered to ascend to any height when balloons finish service Easter Sunday, the closing day. From the aerial heights he will do a parachute drop, hanging onto the crossbar by means of a strap gripped between his teeth.

Trainer Shows Nerve

Mable Stark of the Ringling circus, who plays the part of an animal trainer in a Warner Brothers' picture, showed remarkable nerve recently at Madison Square Garden, New York, by putting two lions through their paces after they had clawed and seriously wounded a male trainer.

Norma Talmadge—Author College Training Useful In Film Writing?

"Mr. and Mrs."

are every man and every woman after they settle down. Also every robin and his wife. I discovered, after an hour in a cherry tree at my summer home at Dayside, Long Island.

The cherries being ripe in the orchard, Co-staff and I suggested picking them. Peg—we always call her mother by her first name—dreaming of cherry pie, said, "Do, dears," immediately, and even told us where the gardener had left the ladders. That meant we had to climb the trees to get them.

Our arrival at the trees persuaded a Mrs. Robin living nearby of an imminent cherry shortage so Mrs. called Mr. from the hedge. "Henry," she chirped, "for pity's sake look at those creatures in our tree. They're eating them! Obey them! Mr. Robin flew at us, squawking

fiercely. Then, when we waved to him, and went right on picking, he flew to Mrs. and twittered. "It's no use, my dear, these persons are shockingly bad mannered. I told them it was our tree and they merely laughed. What can a chap do with people like that?" "He might try scaring them again," Mrs. chirped slyly. There followed another swoop at us and another terrified squawk. "I threatened them, I told them, and saw the little dark one shake. Come inside, dearest. They'll leave shortly." "Yes," shrilled Mrs. Robin, "and our cherries with them. At them again, Henry, if you're the man you say you are. Heavens! There's many a robin I might have married who—Henry! They've got a painful now!"

He flew at us again, desperately this time. Then he retreated to his hedge to scold and swagger. Occasionally, he yelled to his wife not to worry; that he'd fly in a minute. Quoted with a contemptuous flit of her tail she flew off, disgusted.

"Connie," I said laughingly, "allow me to introduce you to the eternal Mr. and Mrs."

NORMA TALMADGE.

of the officials have as yet had the opportunity of viewing "Nero," but those are unanimous in declaring it will create a sensation.

The Fox forces in Italy were in command of J. Gordon Edwards, dean of the Fox directors, who are determined to exhibit there for eight weeks, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," Rex Ingram's screen production of Blasco Ibañez's novel for Metro Pictures Corporation.

Miss Virginia Tracy, who wrote the story of "Queen of Sheba," also wrote the story of "Nero."

Wonder About Future

Many popular motion picture stars have been wondering, during the temporary lull in screen production, what the future holds for them.

For some time it has been asserted that the so-called "star system" is a thing of the past, and yet the theater-going public continues to demand the presence of stars in their motion picture entertainment, just as patrons of theatrical performances persist in wanting to see Warfield, Skinner, Mantel, Sothern, Julia Marlowe, Ethel Barrymore, Mrs. Fiske, Blanche Bates and a host of other stage stars.

B. P. Schulberg, president of Preferred Pictures, has partially solved the problem by engaging such celebrated screen stars as Bryant Washburn, June Elvidge, Mitchell Lewis and others of great screen popularity, to appear with Miss MacDonald in "The Woman Conquers."

Dispute Over "Horsemen"

Overriding the objections of the German Embassy in Paris and the Society of Authors, Premier Raymond Poincare has sustained the authority of the management of famous Vaudeville Theater in the French capital, in its determination to exhibit there for eight weeks, "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," Rex Ingram's screen production of Blasco Ibañez's novel for Metro Pictures Corporation. Ambassador Meyer of the German Embassy protested against the showing on the score of its inflaming popular hatreds arising from the war, and the Society of Authors asserted that a film attraction was a violation of its artistic sanctity. Premier Millerand put both of these objections to rest when he declared his intention of permitting the picture to run for its scheduled eight weeks, without a foot of film being cut.

Miss Astor Winning Fame

Gertrude Astor, the beautiful blonde who plays the contrast part to Dorothy Phillips in "Hurricane's Gal," is said to have played her difficult role so well in this production that her standing as a screen artist is assured. It was Miss Astor's work in the Mary Pickford production, "Through the Back Door," that attracted the attention of Hollywood. Many of the scenes in which she appears in "Hurricane's Gal" are most trying ones, but Miss Astor has met them with a batting average of 1000 per cent.

"Nero" Topic of Interest

One of the topics of discussion in film circles is the William Fox production, "Nero," which was recently completed in Italy, and which is now being assembled in New York. Interest is heightened by the fact that

STARTING
TODAY

CENTURY
BROADWAY at 14th.

HAS THE
HONOR TO
PRESENT

D. W. GRIFFITH

presents

'Orphans of the Storm'

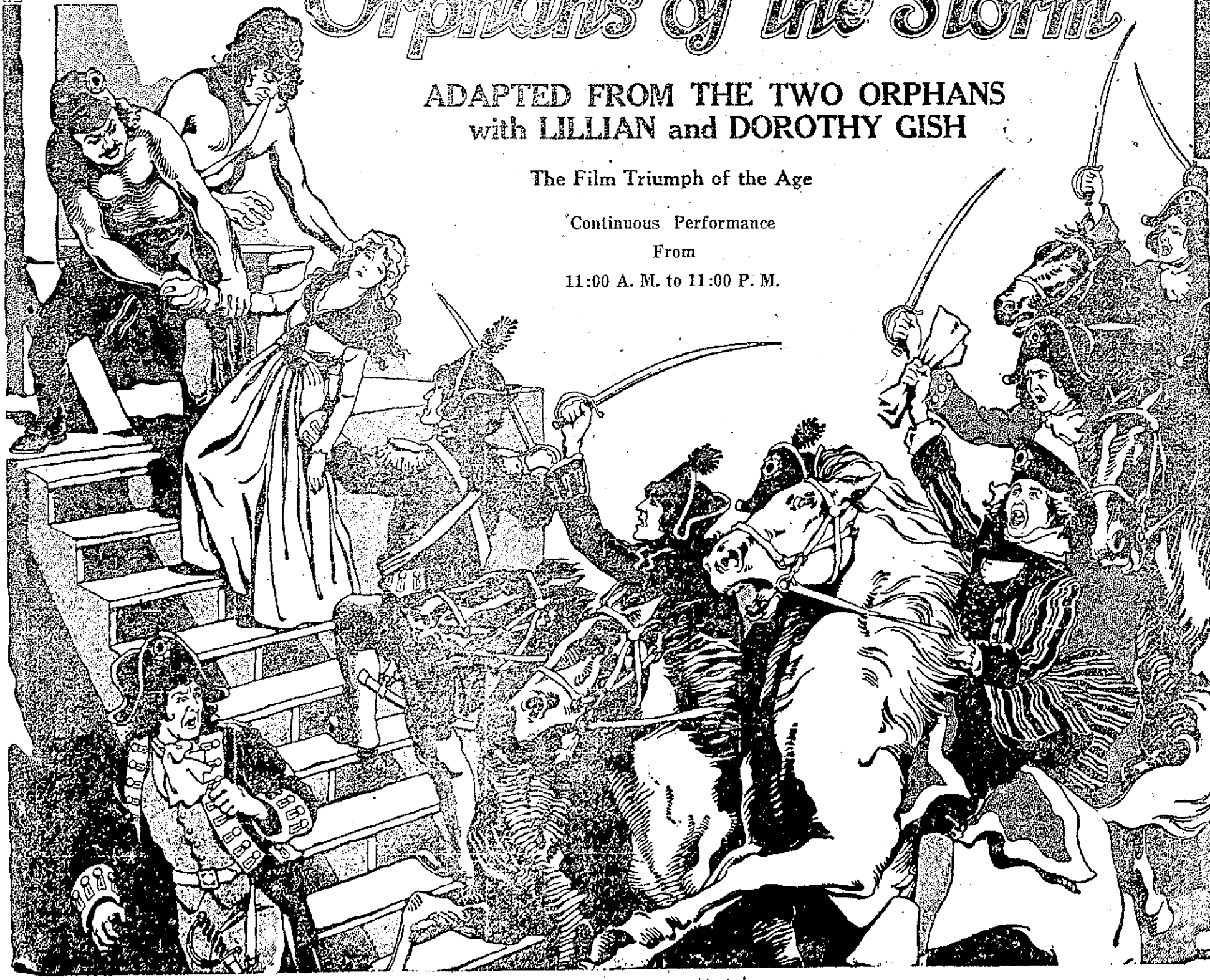
ADAPTED FROM THE TWO ORPHANS
with LILLIAN and DOROTHY GISH

The Film Triumph of the Age

Continuous Performance

From

11:00 A. M. to 11:00 P. M.



DEWEY'S REVENGE

Continuous Noon to 11 P. M.
ALL WEEK



WILL ROGERS
IN
**"DOUBLING
FOR ROMEO"**

Five centuries of laughter
crowded into an hour and
twenty minutes of super-
comedy.

V. A. U. D. E. V. I. L. L. E

ELLA LA VAIL
The Aerial Venus

DAVIS & BRADY
Late of "Jimmy" and
"Take It From Me"

"BETTY WAKE UP"
A Clever Farce Playlet

CHIC & TINY HARVEY
In a Surprise

FIVE MUSICAL PEACHES

A classical hodge podge of
music charm and syncope.

Prices: Afternoon (week days)
25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00
nights, Sunday and holiday
afternoons 40c, 60c, 80c, 1.00.
(War Tax Included)

Oakland Tribune

MAGAZINE SECTION

APRIL 16, 1922



I'll tell the world -

An Afternoon Miracle by O. Henry



AT the United States end of an international river bridge, four armed rangers sweltered in a little 'dobe hut, keeping a fairly faithful espionage upon the lagging trail of passengers from the Mexican side.

Bud Dawson, proprietor of the Top Notch saloon, had, on the evening previously violently ejected from his premises one Leandro Garcia, for alleged violation of the Top Notch code of behavior. Garcia had mentioned twenty-four hours as a limit, by which time he would call and collect a plentiful indemnity for personal satisfaction.

This Mexican, although a tremendous braggart, was thoroughly courageous, and each side of the river respected him for one of these attributes. He and a following of similar bravoes were addicted to the pastime of retrieving towns from stagnation.

The day designated by Garcia for retribution was to be further signalized on the American side by a cattlemen's convention, a bull fight, and an old settler's barbecue and picnic. Knowing the avenger to be a man of his word, and believing it prudent to court peace while three such gently social relaxations were in progress, Captain McNulty, of the ranger company stationed there, detailed his lieutenant and three men for duty at the end of the bridge. Their instructions were to prevent the invasion of Garcia, either alone or attended by his gang.

Travel was slight that sultry afternoon, and the rangers stood gently, and mopped their brows in their convenient but close quarters. For an hour no one had crossed save an old woman enveloped in a brown wrapper and a black mantilla, driving before her a burro loaded with kindling wood tied in small bundles for peddling. Then three shots were fired down the street, the sound coming clear and snappy through the still air.

The four rangers quickened from sprawling, symbolic figures of indolence to alert life, but only one rose to his feet. Three turned their eyes beseechingly but hopelessly upon the fourth, who had gotten nimbly up and was buckling his cartridge belt around him. The three knew that Lieutenant Bob Buckley, in command, would allow no man of them the privilege of investigating a row when he himself might go.

The agile, broad-chested lieutenant, without a change of expression in his smooth, yellow-brown melancholy face, shot the belt strap through the guard of the buckle, hefted his sixes in their holsters as a belle gives the finishing touches to her toilette, caught up his Winchester, and dived for the door. There he paused long enough to caution his comrades to maintain their watch upon the bridge, and then plunged into the broiling highway.

The three relapsed into resigned inertia and plaintive comment.

"I've heard of fellows," grumbled Broncho Leathers, "what was wedded to danger, but if Bob Buckley ain't committed bigamy with trouble, I'm a son of a gun."

"Peculiarness of Bob is," inserted the Nueces Kid, "he ain't had proper trainin'. He never learned how to git skeered. Now, a man ought to be skeered enough when he tackles a fuss to hanker after readin' his name on the list of survivors, anyway."

"Buckley," commented Ranger No. 3, who was a misguided Eastern man, burdened with an education, "scraps in such a solemn manner that I have been led to doubt its spontaneity. I'm not quite onto his system, but he fights, like Tybalt, by the book of arithmetic."

"I never heard," mentioned Broncho, "about any of Fiddle's ways of mixin', scrapperin' and cipherin'."

"Triggernometry?" suggested the Nueces infant.

"That's rather better than I hoped from you," nodded the Easterner, approvingly. "The other meaning is that Buckley never goes into a fight without giving away weight. He seems to dread taking the slightest

advantage. That's quite close to foolhardiness when you are dealing with horse-thieves and fence-cutters who would ambush you any night, and shoot you in the back if they could. Buckley's too full of sand. He'll play Horatius and hold the bridge once too often some day."

"I'm on there," drawled the Kid; "I mind that bridge gang in the reader. Me, I go instructed for the other chap—Spurious Somebody—the one that fought and pulled his freight, to fight 'em on some other date."

"Anyway," summed up Broncho, "Bob's about the gamest man I ever see along the Rio Bravo. Great Sam Houston! If she gets any hotter she'll sizzle!" Broncho whacked at a scorpion with his four-pound Stetson felt, and the three watchers relapsed into comfortless silence.

How well Bob Buckley had kept his secret, since these men, for two years his side comrades in countless border raids and dangers, thus spoke of him, not knowing that he was the most ardent physical coward in all that Rio Bravo country! Neither his friends nor his enemies had suspected him of aught else than the finest courage. It was purely a physical cowardice, and only by an extreme, grim effort of will had he forced his craven body to do the bravest deeds. Scourging himself always, as a monk whips his besetting sin, Buckley threw himself with apparent recklessness into every danger, with the hope of some day ridding himself of the despicable affliction. But each successive test brought no relief, and the ranger's face, by nature adapted to cheerfulness and good-humor, became set to the guise of gloomy, melancholy. Thus, while the frontier admired his deeds, and his prowess was celebrated in print and by word of mouth in many camp-fires in the valley of the Bravo, his heart was sick within him. Only himself knew of the horrible tightening of the chest, the dry mouth, the weakening of the spine, the agony of the strung nerves—the never-failing symptoms of his shameful malady.

One mere boy in his company was wont to enter a fray with a leg perched slyly about the horn of his saddle, a cigarette hanging from his lips, which emitted smoke and original slogans of clever invention. Buckley would have given a year's pay to attain that devil-may-care method. Once the debonaire youth said to him: "Buck, you go into a scrap like it was a funeral. Not," he added, with a complimentary wave of his tin cup, "but what it generally is."

Buckley's conscience was of the New England order with Western adjustment, and he continued to get his rebellious body into as many difficulties as possible; wherefore, on that sultry afternoon he chose to drive his own protesting limbs to investigation of that sudden alarm that had startled the peace and dignity of the state.

Two squares down the street stood the Top Notch Saloon. Here Buckley came upon signs of recent upheaval. A few curious spectators pressed about its front entrance, fragments of a plate-glass window, grinding beneath their heels the inside, Buckley found Bud Dawson utterly ignoring a bullet wound in

his shoulder, while he feebly wept at having to explain why he failed to drop the "blamed masquerooter," who shot him. At the entrance of the ranger Bud turned appealingly to him for confirmation of the devastation he might have dealt.

"You know, Buck, I'd 'a' plum got him, first rattle, if I'd thought a minute. Come in a-masque-rootin', female till he got the drap, and turned loose. I never reached for a gun, thinkin' it was sure Chihuahua Betty, or Mrs. Atwater, or anyhow one of the Mayfield girls comin' a-gunnin'," which they might, liable as not. I never thought of that blamed Garcia until—"

"Garcia!" snapped Buckley. "How did he get over here?"

Bud's bartender took the ranger by the arm and led him to the side door. There stood a patient grey burro cropping the grass along the gutter, with a load of kindling wood tied across its back. On the ground lay a black shawl and a voluminous brown dress.

"Masquerootin' in them things," Bud, still resisting attempted ministrations to his wounds. "Thought he

to San Antonio. Two greatest shows on earth were already there, and dozens of smallest ones were on the way.

On a side track near the mean little Gobe depot stood a private car, left there by the Mexican train that morning and doomed by an ineffectual schedule to ignobly await, amid squalid surroundings, connection with the next day's regular.

The car had been once a common day-coach, but those who had sat in it and cringed to the conductor's hat-band slips would never have recognized it in its transformation. Paint and gilding and certain domestic touches had liberated it from any suspicion of public servitude. The whitest of lace curtains judiciously screened its windows. From its fore end drooped in the torrid air the flag of Mexico. From its rear projected the Stars and Stripes and a busy stovepipe, the latter reinforcing in its suggestion of culinary comforts the general suggestion of privacy and ease. The beholder's eye, regarding its gorgeous sides, found interest to culminate in a single name in gold and blue letters extending almost its entire length—a

was a lady till he gave a yell and winged me."

"He went down this side street," said the bartender. "He was alone, and he'll hide-out till night when his gang comes over. You ought to find him in that Mexican lay-out below the depot. He's got a girl down there—Pancha Sales."

"How was he armed?" asked Buckley.

"Two pearl-handled sixes, and a knife."

"Keep this for me, Billy," said the ranger, handing over his Winchester. Quixotic, perhaps, but it was Bob Buckley's way. Another man—and a braver one—might have raised a posse to accompany him. It was Buckley's rule to discard all preliminary advantage.

The Mexican had left behind him a wake of closed doors and an empty street, and now people were beginning to emerge from their places of refuge with assumed unconsciousness of anything having happened. Many citizens who knew the ranger pointed out to him with alacrity the course of Garcia's retreat.

As Buckley swung along upon the trail he felt the beginning of the suffocating constriction about his throat, the cold sweat under the brim of his hat, the old, shameful, dreaded sinking of his heart as it went down, down, down in his bosom.

The morning train of the Mexican Central had that day been three hours late, thus failing to connect with the I. & G. N. on the other side of the river. Passengers for Los Estados Unidos grumblingly sought entertainment in the little swagging mongrel town of two nations, for, until the morrow, no other train would come to rescue them. Grumblingly, because two days later would begin the great fair and races in San Antonio. Consider that at that time San Antonio was the hub of the wheel of Fortune, and the names of its spokes were Cattle, Wool, Faro, Running Horses and Ozone. In those times cattlemen played at crack-loo on the sidewalks with double-eagles, and gentlemen backed their conception of the fortuitous card with stacks limited in height only by the interference of gravity. Wherefore, thither journeyed the sowers and the reapers—they who stamped the dollars, and they who rounded them up. Especially did the caterers to the amusement of the people haste

single name, the audacious privilege of royalty and genius. Doubly, then, was this arrogant nomenclature here justified; for the name was that of "Alvarito, Queen of the Serpent Tribe." This, her car, was back from a triumphant tour of the principal Mexican cities, and now headed for San Antonio, where, according to promissory advertisement, she would exhibit her "Marvellous Dominion and Fearless Control over Deadly and Venomous Serpents, Handling them with Ease as they Coil and Hiss to the Terror of Thousands of Tongue-Tied Tremblers!"

One hundred in the shade kept the vicinity somewhat depeopled. This quarter of the town was a ragged edge; its denizens the bubbling froth of five nations; its architecture tent, jacal, and 'dobe; its distractions the hurdy-gurdy and the informal contribution to the sudden stranger's store of experience. Beyond this dishonorable fringe upon the old town's jowl rose a dense mass of trees, surmounting and filling a little hollow. Through this bickered a small stream that perished down the sheer and disconcerting side of the great canon of the Rio Bravo del Norte.

In this sordid spot was condemned to remain for certain hours the impotent transport of the Queen of the Serpent Tribe.

The front door of the car was open. Its forward end was curtained off into a small reception room. Here the admiring and propitiatory reporters were wont to sit and transcribe the music of Sonorita Alvarita's talk into the more florid key of the press. A picture of Abraham Lincoln hung against a wall; one of a cluster of school-girls grouped upon stone steps was in another place; a third was Easter lilies in a blood-red frame. A neat carpet was under foot. A pitcher, sweating cold drops, and a glass stood upon a fragile stand. In a willow rocker, reading a newspaper, sat Alvarita.

Spanish, you would say; Andalusian, or, better still, Basque; that

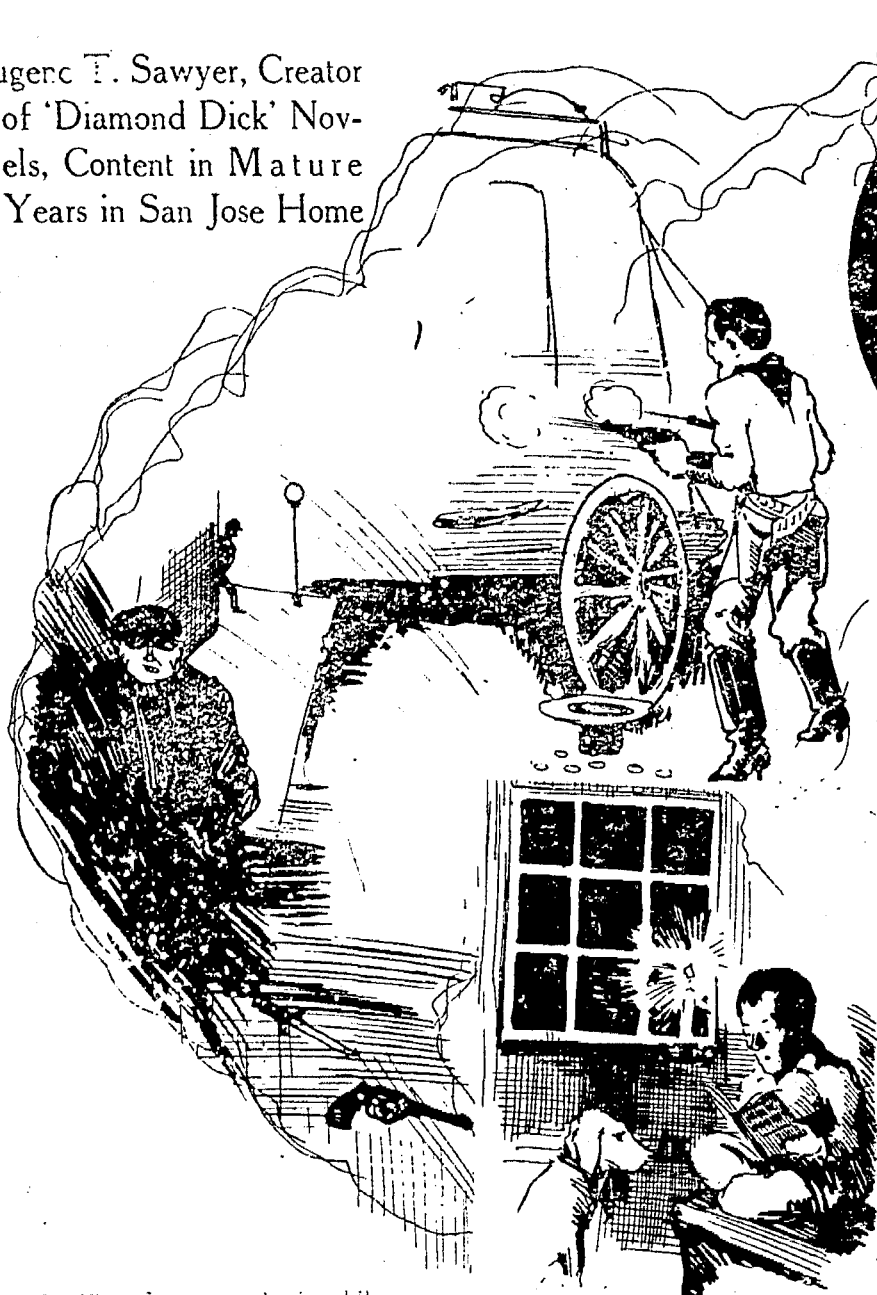
(Continued on Page Ten)

Sunday, April 16, 1922.

The Man Who Wrote "Nick Carter"

by Bonnie Wilson

Eugene T. Sawyer, Creator of 'Diamond Dick' Novels, Content in Mature Years in San Jose Home



WANT to see your brain children in films? Of course! If you are a writer, and the movies have filmed your character creations, you will want to go to the picture show and see how those characters look.

But not so the prince of the golden age of melodrama.

A quarter of a century ago, "Nick Carter," "Diamond Dick," "Buffalo Bill," and a score of other famous fiction characters leaped into action through the pen of Eugene T. Sawyer.

Today, in a modest little home in San Jose, the author of these and other thrillers, who is now in the middle-seventies, is perhaps the only person not sufficiently interested to go to the corner movie to see how nearly the film serials of these characters, now being shown, live up to the dime-novel hero of yesterday.

"The dime-novel type ought to make good in the movies," agrees Sawyer, "but I'm afraid the other fellow wouldn't see him through my eyes. Some day I may be curious enough to see the motion pictures of some of the characters I wrote about—but not now."

The scientific detective of modern time sidetracked the blood and thunder type so dear to the youth of yesterday, according to Sawyer, yet by an odd twist of fate, progress has brought about a re-birth of the dime-novel hero through the medium of the silver sheet.

Some day the dad of "Nick Carter," "Diamond Dick" and "Buffalo Bill" says he may take a notion to write a scenario or two along the lines of his old-time thrillers, but just now his garden and his books fill up his days, and he hasn't the urge to step back into the melodrama of the yellow-backed novel period.

"Nick Carter," "Diamond Dick" and "Buffalo Bill" weren't the only serials that Sawyer wrote. Through his vivid imagination many other characters lived to intrigue the readers of the "Log Cabin," "Tip Top," "Rough Rider" and other libraries.

During the period of his writing for the sensational field, Sawyer was a most prolific scribe. For several years he averaged a twenty-five thousand word story a week, and on one occasion, when he had temporized over beginning a promised book, he went with practically no sleep during the two and a half days remaining in which to write it. The book, which comprised fifty thousand words, was finished in the time allotted.

"I would write as long as I could keep my eyes open," laughs Sawyer, "and then I would snatch a few minutes sleep and be at it again. With the aid of strong coffee and tobacco I got it out."

"Of course I didn't copy it. I wrote in long hand those days, and my wife did most of the copying. It was a good yarn, even if I never had a chance to read a page over after I had written it."

Unlike most writers, Sawyer did not have a period of discouragement when he began writing thrillers. His first serial, "The Maltese Cross," sold to the New York Weekly on its initial trip out.

Sawyer wrote his first serial in 1883. Prior to that he had been unusually successful with short stories and plays. In 1875 he wrote a book on the life of Tiburcio Valesquez, California's most noted bandit, who was hanged in San Jose in the early part of that year. The most successful of his dramas was "Loyal Hearts," in which Eleanor Calhoun, afterwards a noted London actress, and now Princess Lazorowitch, made her first appearance.

Frank Bacon also appeared in this play, as did John T. Malone, leading man for Edwin Booth for a number of years.

It was a visit from Colonel F. C. Z. Judson, who under the nom-de-plume of "Ned Buntline" was conceded to be the pioneer in sensational story writing, that turned Sawyer from the more serious work of play writing to the colorful creations of "Nick Carter," "Diamond Dick" and the other



Greatest of All Writers of 'Thrillers' Finds No Interest in Seeing His Characters Now in the Movies

several hundred thrillers that Sawyer wrote, a certain principle was followed.

"Virtue always triumphed," says Sawyer, "and the villain always met his just deserts. My hero was always daring and his example was always honorable and above reproach. He was loyal and never betrayed a



Eugene T. Sawyer

thrillers that have made him famous the world over.

Sawyer was personally acquainted with Buffalo Bill Cody, J. B. Hickok, known as "Wild Bill," and these and many other Western characters appear in his books.

Before Sawyer, who was born in Bangor, Maine, in 1846, began writing for the sensational field of fiction, he had had a varied career, having been a druggist, a miner, a newspaperman and playwright. These experiences, together with a most remarkable imagination, made his novels instantly popular.

Like the motion picture director of today, Sawyer chose his "locations" without regard for cost. His plots were laid in the most picturesque spots of the globe. The orient and the occident were combed for new treasures to add to the thrills of his stories.

His characters performed the seemingly impossible, and in each narrative countless thousands were staked and many lives forfeited. In every one there was action—plenty of it. Yet, through every one of the

friend. Right always came out on top."

In all his work, Mrs. Sawyer, whose death occurred a year ago, was his chief assistant. Their daughter, Elva S. Cureton, who has inherited her father's literary ability, also helped with the copying and mailing of the thrillers.

Mrs. Cureton, who is recognized as one of the West's successful writers, says that while she copied "miles" of sensational fiction for her dad, she has never felt the urge to write a thriller, even for the movies.

"I always loved action, and I just couldn't make my detectives and villains sit down and coldly philosophize," laughs Sawyer. "So I naturally laid down my pen—figuratively—for I had long since adopted a typewriter—and took a well-earned rest."

A heap of blazing logs that cast flickering shadows on the wall, a few good books, the quiet of a home and a garden—what a wonderful setting after all for a well-earned rest!

The Manganese Yegg Mystery

by Geo. C. Henderson

Great "Cannonball" Safes
Are Burned Like Cheese
by Notorious Band of
Criminals Still at Large

CRIMINAL history was made in California recently when, for the first time in the annals of banking, yeggs burned out great manganese "cannon ball" safes at Orange Cove and Los Altos with oxy-acetylene torches and escaped with several thousand dollars in currency. And these unique cracksmen are still at large.

Never before had yeggmen penetrated the manganese "Cannon ball." Bankers, merchants everywhere have considered it invulnerable and the ordinary yegg, whether in New York or Oakland, has always let it alone.

Then came the master yeggs. It was not in Philadelphia, Chicago or St. Louis that they appeared, but in a small hamlet in California.

On the night of December 3, 1921, the robbers entered the First National Bank of Orange Cove with a burning outfit.

Next morning the news was flashed over the country that the manganese cannon ball had succumbed.

A RACE WITH YEGGS.

Safe manufacturers since the time of the Civil War have been engaged in a race with yeggs, pitting their constructive skill against the destructive methods of the safe-crackers. As the safe became stronger, the yegg became more efficient and skillful.

At last there appeared the manganese cannon ball. It defied the efforts of the cleverest cracksmen. It was the Ace point of safe construction. It looked as if the safe manufacturers had won the race.

In March of 1919 oxy-acetylene torches were first used on the Bank of Artesia near Los Angeles to burn through a vault door and open up safety deposit boxes. But the burners were afraid to tackle the little manganese safe that reposed within the vault. They robbed the safety deposit boxes of \$30,000 in valuables, leaving the cannonball intact.

Bankers and safe men congratulated themselves upon the fact that not even the white-hot flames of the torches could conquer the manganese "box." They based their belief upon the admitted fact that the entire contents would be burned, thus all currency would be destroyed.

Disillusionment came on the morning of December 4 when the clerks opened up the Orange Cove bank and found great black holes in the vault doors. Through the wrecked vault doors they rushed to where the cannonball was set and here again they saw the safe had been ruined.

The yeggs had crept up on the safe makers in the night and had won the race after all.

Detectives when called in found that the safe had been flooded with water. It was small consolation to the bankers to learn that the yeggs got nothing. It was purely a coincidence that they burned through the "box" at the exact spot where the currency was stored and that despite the water the paper money was destroyed. The authorities realized that the next time the yeggs might use better judgment and cut in from the top instead of from the bottom side.

As if the idea of burning manganese safes was spreading over the country, yeggs made a similar attack on an Indiana bank December 21, 18 days after the Orange Cove event, where all valuable paper was also burned. It is not known whether the Orange Cove gang fled to Indiana to pull the job and then returned to California, or whether a Chicago gang, hearing of the California attempt, had gone out to emulate the Westerners.

The epoch-making crime was committed, however, early in the morning of December 30, when the ultra-modern safe crackers burned out the Bank of Los Altos and actually got away with \$2000 in paper money.

The trick had been turned. A cannon ball had been robbed successfully.

The method of operation showed that the gang of yeggs had gone about their difficult undertaking systematically. It must be understood that yeggs or safecrackers are a profession to themselves. They are as a rule much more skillful, daring and methodical than ordinary robbers or pickpockets. A good yegg takes great pride in his record of safes "knocked over," and he feels great shame over a "ranked" or "rumbled" job. He does not go into a town haphazard and pick out just any old safe and rob it. Rather he spots a safe weeks and sometimes



Above: How a yegg burns a vault door. Center, left: The hole burned through vault door, severing the steel rod inside. Right: The inner or corridor was attacked in four places, the yeggs severing the heavy lever. Bottom shows the 5-1/2 inch hole burned in safe. The block is piece burned from safe.



All Efforts
To Get
Clue As To
Most
Dangerous
Experts
In Criminal
History
Have Failed

months in advance, and studies its location, safeguards and police patrolling carefully.

The Los Altos safe was ideal for the yeggs' purpose. At 2 o'clock in the morning everything was quiet in the town. The safe was in the rear and concealed from observation, and there was little chance of interruption.

The yeggs, number unknown, jimmied open the rear door of the bank and carried in their burning tanks, rubber hose and burners.

The leader of the gang went to the vault door (do not confuse with safe door) and, taking a punch and a small hammer from his pocket, began to stamp out a diagram of dots on the steel door. He had a chart which evidently showed him the exact mechanism of the vault door lock, and he made his diagram quickly and carefully.

When the diagram had been made, the burners trained the tiny white flame from the nozzle of the hose on the line of dots, and in less than a quarter of an hour had severed the retaining pin that held the great bolts in place. It was a simple mat-

ter then to turn the handle and open the vault door.

After getting through this door they encountered the inner vault or corridor door, which they treated in the same manner.

This gained them admittance to the vault proper.

In one corner of this vault was the queer looking ball of steel known to yeggs as the "manganese cannonball." The story is told of a yegg who tried to "smoke" one of these safes with nitroglycerine. The force of the explosion caused the big steel receptacle to shoot across the room, through a wall, and roll out into the middle of the street, undamaged.

However the cannon ball held no terrors for these yeggs. They had burned out the Orange Cove box, and they knew they could get this one.

The burners first set about to burn a very small hole in the top side of the safe. This was scarcely large enough for the insertion of a finger. One of the men then brought out a funnel which he had secured from the tool chest of their automobile and the work of filling the safe with

water by pouring buckets full into the funnel was begun.

After the safe was completely filled with water the leader then punched out a diagram about six inches square on the top side using the small hole as one corner.

The burners now put on their colored glasses and began the hot task of tearing out a hole in the armor-plate. Mechanics estimate that this job would not consume more than a half hour or at most an hour, depending upon the skill of the operators.

COULD REACH THROUGH HOLE.

At the end of that time the chunk of metal dropped through into the water with a sizzling explosive sound and the job was done.

After the safe had cooled off the yeggs then thrust their arms through this hole and fished out the contents of the cannonball. The currency, amounting to \$2000, was intact. They took everything of value within the safe except the pennies, which they did not consider worth bothering with.

The men then left the bank, picked up the lookout or "jigger man" who had been watching all the approaches to the bank, and ran to their car which had been parked about a block away.

They disappeared into the stormy night and their identity today remains a mystery.

The burning tanks used by the burglars have been traced. Five of them were stolen at one time. Detective agencies, the police, sheriffs all over the state and the State Bureau of Criminal Identification are bending every effort to run down the criminal band from these clues.

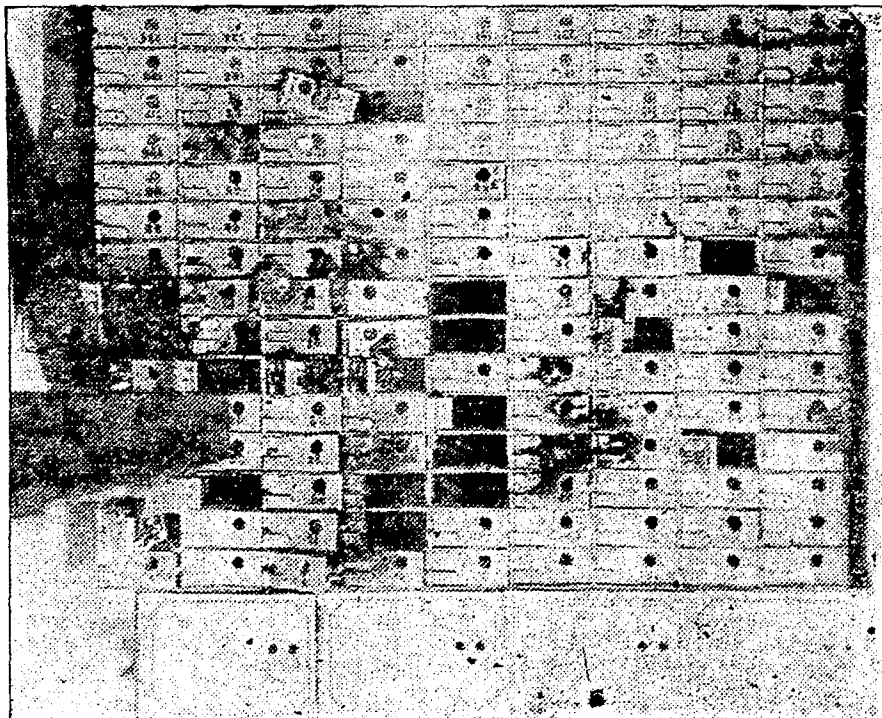
THE OXY-ACETYLENE TRICK.

With the use of the oxy-acetylene burners for severing great steel girders in shipyards and other plants, there has developed a unique class of criminal known as "safe burning yeggs" or "burner gangs" or "oxy-acetylene gangs."

It is a long throw from the time when safecrackers had to rely upon crowbars and jimmies to the modern day when the thickest and hardest steel can be eaten up by a white hot tongue of flame no longer than a pencil.

Chronologically this progress may be traced from the years when only

(Continued on Page 7.)



Byron Bank Vault Where 96 Safety Deposit Boxes Were Burned Open.

In the Mouth of a Tiger...

C. A. Wood Soames



Frank Hall.

Frank Hall of Berkeley, Famous Trainer of Wild Animals, Tells How He Was Attacked by Beast

THE Prongs! The Prongs! The Prongs!

It was this cry that rang through the dimly lighted circus grounds in the sedate city of Boston one night and marked the most terrifying experience in all of Frank Hall's quarter of a century in the den of wild beasts. It was on this night that Hall, who was later to become famous the world over as a "breaker" or trainer of animals, was to be initiated into the kingdom of hurt. Hall now lives in Berkeley, where he conducts a riding academy.

When the cry "The Prongs!" rang out it almost sounded the death knell of the angular Englishman, for at that very moment he was in the mouth of Chieftain, greatest of all African forest-bred tigers, who had suddenly gone mad. In the mouth of the tiger literally as well as figuratively!

"It was with Gostock's Trained Wild Animal show that I had my experience with Chieftain, and if I live to be a hundred, and I sincerely hope to do so, I shall never be able to erase that night from my memory," says Hall. "It stands out pre-eminent at the head of all my narrow escapes, and I have had many."

"Our principal act at that time consisted of Chieftain, the African forest-bred tiger, and three lions, also forest-bred. It was a lively act, and the man who worked it had to keep on his toes all the time. Then we had to change trainers and the act began to slip. The tiger was working too slowly. He was making too much noise and doing too little work."

"On the night in question I called the new trainer to task about this feature. The grand finale was on in the big top when I started to call his attention to the act, and the crowd had just left the big top when the blow-up came."

"What's the matter with you, anyway?" I asked the man, Mason was his name. "A school boy could work that act and you're handling the cats

like a school boy would."

"I'm doing the best I can, Mr. Hall," he responded. "Something seems to have gotten into Chieftain. He's sulky in the ring and doesn't step about with any snap. Matter of fact, I'm afraid he's going bad."

"Now I felt that that was an utterly stupid reply. Chieftain was one of the quietest cats on the lot, and it is not usual for a tiger to go bad in that fashion. When he decides to go bad he generally does it with a rush, and everyone knows about it at once, particularly the trainer."

"We had some more words, the trainer and I, and finally I grew angry and offered to teach him how to conduct his act."

"I'll show you how to work that lot and do it smart," I said. "I'll show you how a man who is not

afraid of a lot of dumb brutes handles them," thus offering the greatest insult in the ken of an animal man, for fear is a word that cannot be included in the trainer's dictionary.

"As I left him I picked up a pick-handle that happened to be lying on the ground near the cage. Why I took this weapon I do not know. I may as well have armed myself with a toothpick for all the good it did me."

"I entered the cage without any difficulty, my trainer and a couple of hunkeys watching the performance. According to the routine of the act the lions did their business first. I put them through the paces with no difficulty and then turned to

Chieftain.

"He was sitting in his corner uttering that peculiar half-growl half-snarl that customarily means trouble, but I was too angry to take any notice of it at the time. I gave him his cue and he did not move. That made me furious."

"There is only one thing to do when an animal misses a cue, that is to call it to his attention forcibly. He needs to be reminded every so often that man is his master."

"So with Chieftain, when he openly disregarded my order to come forth there was but one thing left—to force him. I walked briskly to the corner and repeated the order. He moved back almost imperceptibly gathering up his muscles for the spring."

"As he did I struck him with the pick-handle. It might as well have been a match. With a flash of his paw he knocked it out of my hand before it touched his head and in that same instant he sprang."

"Directly for me came this tawny forest beast and, unable to ward off a blow or duck or sidestep, I took it full straight ahead. He struck me on the left shoulder, imbedding his teeth right through the shoulder, and in the same movement ripped his huge paw down my side, tearing the flesh from the bone on arm and ribs."

"It was a miracle, but I stood the first attack and remained on my feet. My first thought was for the pick-handle, but that was gone. The tiger crouched again and sprang, and this time I evaded him. I was growing weak from loss of blood, but managed to reach the side of the cage to keep in an upright position by holding onto the bars."

"Missing his second spring, the thoroughly enraged beast changed his attack. He feinted toward the side on which the blood was running in rivulets, and when I instinctively turned, he struck me on the right leg and I fell."

"As I fell I realized that the end had come, and as I fell I heard the cry of "The Prongs!" ring out. I thought it was the end. Once on the floor Chieftain wasted no time. My last remembrance was when I saw his mouth wide open and dripping blood from the huge fangs coming right at me."

"It was silly, I know, with my last movement I struck him in the face with my fist. It all seems so absurd now, but at the time, like a drowning man, I was clutching at any straw."

"The blow did not alter his course

"It Was Silly, I Know, But I Struck Him With My Fist; Then the Tiger Got Me Between His Teeth"

one iota. I struck again and still again, and yet the huge mouth came slowly but surely down on me. Then it closed on my right side. The tiger had me in his mouth."

"Positively the last things I remember were the calls for the prongs reverberating around the empty canvas walls and the crunching of my ribs between the tiger's fangs. I remember this latter particularly. It had such an odd sound. Then I lost consciousness."

"The next five minutes must have been lively for me and the tiger. They told me that he raced around the cage like one possessed. He carried me in his mouth and only hesitated to claw at my legs with sweeping blows that cut into the very marrow."

"Shrewdly he managed to escape the prongs until every opening in the entire cage, and it was one of the big ones, had its long steel-pointed weapon coming through. Finally he was impaled and the other animal men rushed into the cage, firing blank cartridges and forcing him to drop me."

"Everyone thought I was dead, but no chances were taken and the ambulance was there ready to take what was left of me to the hospital. I was pretty badly eaten, especially on the side where he had me last, and I had lost a tremendous amount of blood. You can imagine how those torn arteries and veins were spurting."

DISABLED SIX MONTHS.

"At the hospital no hope was held out for me, but it takes a lot to kill an animal man, and within six months I was back on the lot ready for work."

"My first inquiry on my return was for Chieftain, for I knew that I must subdue him at any cost, but I found that Chieftain had preceded me to the happy hunting ground. A tiger is much more delicate than a lion and Chieftain succumbed to the prongs. He died shortly after that eventful night."

"It was a pity, too, for Chieftain was certainly a handsome animal, and I'm sure that if it wasn't for that lax trainer he would have worked as well as ever before. You see the man ruined him by showing fear and of course I didn't help matters any by making a rummy out of myself and not going into the cage properly prepared."

"To be absolutely sure of yourself in a cat cage you should have two large calibre revolvers loaded with blank cartridges. Then you are on the safe side, for even a maddened tiger or lion hesitates about walking into the blaze of a 45-calibre revolver and that moment of animal hesitation is always another victory for you."

THE CRY OF ALARM.

The cry of "The Prongs!" "The Prongs!" is the most terrifying in the experience of an animal trainer.

When this cry is sounded, day or night, it spells only one thing for the circus man—terrible trouble for someone and danger for all. It means one of two things: that a lion or some other member of the wild animal family has escaped its cage or that a trainer has been assaulted by one of the beasts.

If there is one cry that will bring people from all quarters of the grounds to the animal tent, this is the cry; for no one who has spent so long as a week under the big top but realizes full well that the call "to prongs" is a call that demands an immediate answer, a call that is sounded when seconds mean life or death.

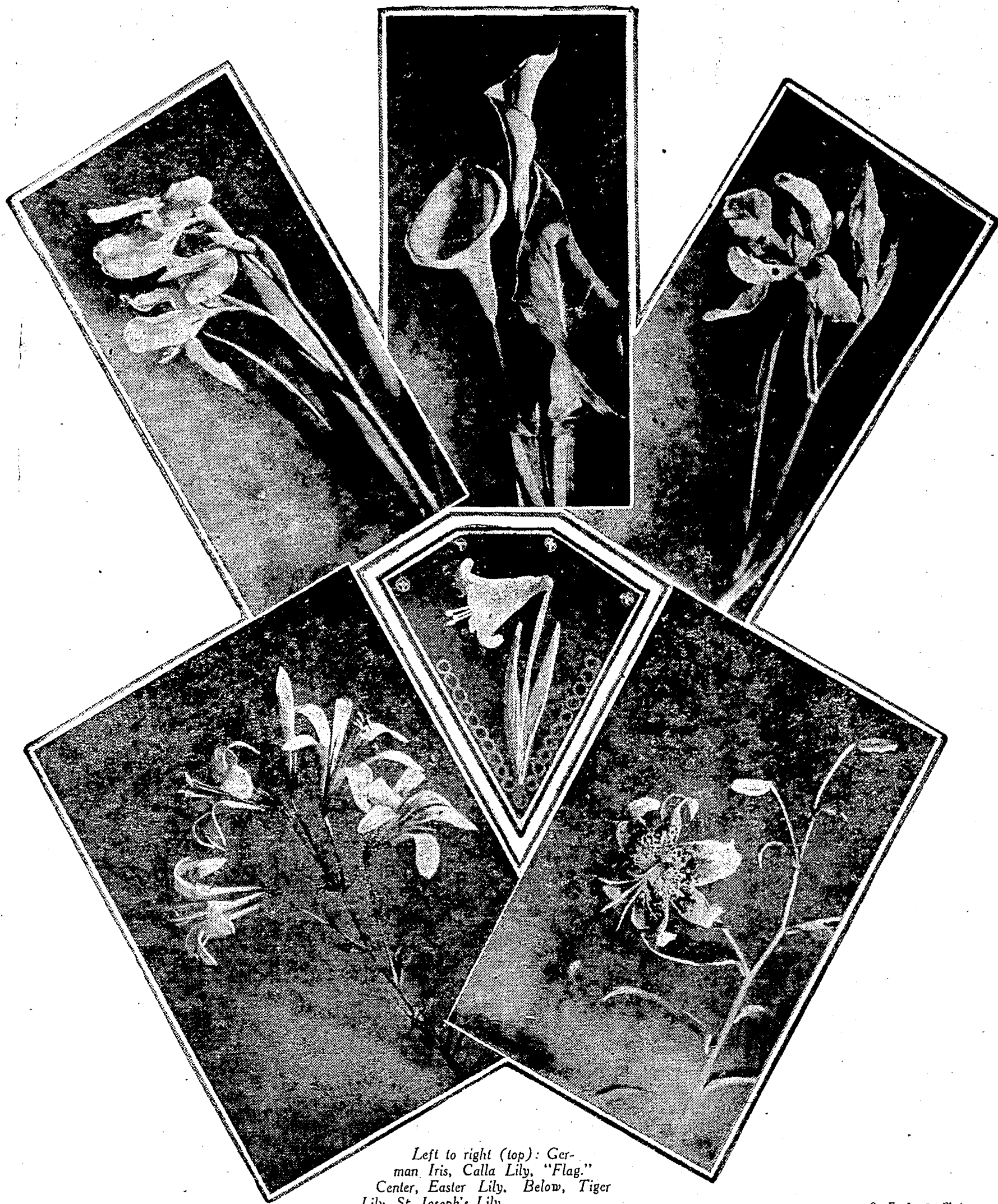
It is on the prongs, those long-pointed steel bars, on which the circus man depends absolutely in time of danger. With these he can force back into its cage the cat which has escaped. These instruments will succeed where blank cartridges fail. There is no escaping the prongs on the part of the adventurous cat; there is pain and stinging fire at the end of each point.

If the prongs are important in the recapture of a member of the cat family, they are just that much more important in the rescue of a fallen trainer. When a lion or a tiger or a jaguar, or a puma, or any other wild animal, succeeds in felling its trainer, only one thing can save him from certain death, and that is the prongs. Even a loaded revolver may miss its mark; the prongs never do.



California's Easter Lilies

by Jessie Juliet Knox



Left to right (top): German Iris, Calla Lily, "Flag."
Center, Easter Lily. Below, Tiger Lily, St. Joseph's Lily.

—O. V. Lange Photos

*"Is there no whisper bids you mark
The Easter of the earth?"*

EASTER comes always at a time when California is athrill with new life and beauty, and the flower-world is rapturous with the joy of manifold expression. This Resurrection time never fails to bring forth from the tomb of the dark rich mold its waxen lilies, league upon league, to lay at the feet of Spring.

In California we have a marvelous variety of lilies, and it is nothing to see great fields of callas, like pure Virgins carrying their yellow tapers to the temples. "Surrexit" chants the stately Calla, while the regal Easter lily, from its fragrant lips sings back the answer: "Vere Surrexit!"

The St. Joseph, or real Easter lily, is the one most characteristic of the time. This has long been praised by poets, and will never cease to be woven into metrical beauty, and placed in undying tints upon the canvas of great artists.

Here in our own peerless gardens of California it rears its shape of snow white bloom, exhaling its delicate fragrance for the whole world.

*"If we could enter the lily, and burst
from the lily's mold,
Pure would be the lily, with heart of
the lily's gold."*

In no flower can our state show the world more varied specimens than we find among our lilies. The ubiquitous calla, cultivated to enormous size, is here used for hedges, around lakes and fountains, and as a border for driveways. Acres of callas are cultivated by nurserymen, and in some sections of California, the tourist sees vast stretches of their enormous white blossoms.

"Oh, those are lilies," the California will reply, absent-mindedly. "Lilies?—what next?" exclaims the traveler.

To an easterner it seems quite wonderful to think one has only to step out by his own doorway, gathering great armfuls of callas, and with its blossoms and satiny leaves, transforming his whole house into a thing of beauty, at Easter time.

*"With glossy leaves that poise and swing,
The callas their white cups unfold;
And faintest chimes of odor ring
From silver bells, with tongues of gold."*

In California the cultivation of these callas is a large and profitable business. Easter lilies are also grown, but not in such abundance as their more hardy cousins. The callas have a value for their bulbs as well as blossoms. The plants some times reach the height of five feet.

The Easter lily, or St. Josephs, is far more delicate and wazen. In drowsy and sheltered places it waves its white petals in the breeze, exhaling an indescribable sweetness. It teaches us a lesson of joy. Joy at the arising of the sun, at the awakening of nature, and at the quickening of good influences within ourselves; joy at the casting aside of old griefs and mistakes.

In this summer clime we have also the gorgeous Tiger lily blooming profusely and in radiant clusters of spotted grandeur.

Then comes the Amaryllis, pink and white and red. Its long naked stems, blossom-crowned, springing from the brown earth, resemble artificial flowers.

The China lily, or narcissus, is quite prominent on the Pacific coast because it is Queen of the Chinese world, and is called by them—Suey seen fah—(angel flower in water). To us, the technical name of the flower is polyanthus narcissus, and

grew profusely in the sweet, old-fashioned gardens of childhood.

The pond lily or lotus, is grown upon artificial ponds, lakes, etc., and is large and cup-shaped, with thick, waxen leaves. As well as being famed in Egyptian lore the lotus has also a poetic meaning with the Chinese, and is especially connected with Buddha, as symbolic of female beauty.

The lily of the valley, with its modest sweetness grows here, in tranquil, fragrant places, and is much used for bridal bouquets, with its faint, exquisite perfume, and modest mien.

Then comes the regal fleur de lis, of which the poet has said:

And so these modest denizens of field and garden may teach us all a lesson of Easter significance. They appeal to us with their purity and modesty, making all sordid things seem worthless, and teaching us that it is the unfolded beauty of the soul which shines forth to bless. Let us take the sweet lesson of the lilies:

*"Christ is not dead, He is risen.
Risen for young and old;
To make us pure as the lilies,
With heart of the lilies gold."*

The Easter Anthem *by* Eleanor King Bremer



THIS is the season of song, song from the great heart of the organ, song from the throats of holy choirs throughout the world. But nowhere will the golden tones of divine music flood with vaster sweetness than out where Nature herself this Easter day beckons children with song from the throat of birds.

HOW YEGGS BURN THEIR WAY INTO HARDEST OF STEEL "CANNONBALL" BANK SAFES

(Continued From Page Four)

the crudest tools were utilized, up through the "black powder" stage, the "dynamite" period and the "nitro-glycerin" era to the ultra-modern "flame throwers."

It is with the "burner" gangs only that I have to deal now. In later articles I will consider the "black powder" and "nitro-glycerin" experts and the "silent cracksmen" who operated without explosives of any character.

Because of her equable winter climate and good roads which makes for rapid movement of stolen auto-

mobiles, California is afflicted every fall by the influx of gangs of Eastern and Middle-Western criminals.

These "visitors" together with the "home guards" that hang around pool halls and "dumps" in San Francisco, Sacramento, Oakland, Los Angeles and other centers, form a crook population which it is difficult to combat.

Therefore, according to Frederick Colburn of the California Bankers' Association, it is not at all strange that the greatest achievement of the modern yeggs should have had California for its locale.

The getting of the "cannonballs"

at Orange Cove and Los Altos was the culmination of a number of vault burnings by the oxy-acetylene bands.

The authorities have no record of safe burnings in California or in the United States for that matter prior to 1919, when the Artesia bank was attacked, according to Chief of Police August Vollmer, of Berkeley, president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police and recognized as one of the greatest experts on "yeggology."

We find that Allan Pinkerton, the great detective, in an address delivered before the association in 1920

did not even mention the "burners" as worthy of attention, although he told of all the other yegg methods.

Therefore it is reasonable to believe that the Bank of Artesia "job" was easily the first bank safe burning stunt pulled.

The burning of a "vault" and of an armorplate "cannonball" must be distinguished. The vault has steel walls only about a half inch thick while the cannonball is a great sphere with walls six inches through, made of the hardest steel known.

Incidentally the burners have

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

The Trail of the Serpent Shadows on the Tent Wall

Rebecca N. Porter
and Warren Cheney

Chapter IV

I suppose everybody has got some pet conceit: a sort of spoiled child of vanity that they let come into even the "best parlor" of their souls and mess it up as they please. I've known for a long time what mine is; but it was never so clear to me as on the mornin' that young reporter feller from San Francisco—Hunt's his name—dropped in. Then was when my spoiled child got what you might call a spanking. I'd always prided myself that I could sleep people.

We've had a lot of excitement at San Sebastian this summer, partly on account of the Chinatown murder—and her comin' here, and all. Simms, the butter-and-egg man, got mixed up in it, with his fool rhyme:

"Snow shells; egg shells; and when you break 'em
You'll find 'em as fresh as hens can make 'em."

For some reason, he didn't seem as proud of his poetry as usual. But as I was saying, we've had mysterious goin'-on of one sort and another, and men in plain clothes from Headquarters, and gimlet-eyed reporters as thick as pig tracks in a plum orchard, which brings me back to young Hunt.

I remember that I was in the dinin' room visitin' with Maybelle Morris, the movie actress, who had come over to breakfast late, when Sing told me that a young man wanted to see me. I was really glad of the chance it gave me to get away without seemin' rude. The most exasperatin' thing that there is about runnin' a boardin' house is havin' to keep a sailin' front turned toward the people who come in to their meals late, and expect to find pipin' hot food and an entertainin' hostess. My mother brought me up on the idea that if I was lucky enough to have somebody get my meals for me, it was as little as I could do to come to 'em prompt when they was ready. But it don't work that way at Seabeach Lodge, 'specially in the mornin'.

Many are called, but few get up. I went into the livin' room, and here was a brisk, well-set-up young feller. The kind that don't carry any of the equipment of a agent, but after he gets into conversation with you, he's apt to draw a book of coupons on you, and ask if you don't want an enlargement of Aunt Mary's photograph. I waited for the glib, "Mrs. Carbury, I believe," which labels an agent plain as hok—in, does an automobile. But he didn't say it. The "Seabeach Lodge" sign across the front porch seemed to have satisfied him that he was in the right place.

"I hope you'll pardon an early mornin' call," he began. "I know that mornin' is the best time to find busy people in. And I don't want to risk missin' you. I'm lookin' for a room for a friend of mine. My name's Hunt."

I liked his comin' right out with it that way, as if lookin' up lodgin' for a friend was a real pleasure to him. Then and there I named him the Nice Young Man. Knowin' what I know now, I could shake myself for—well, whatever my faults, I always could get out of a joke, even when it's stickin' into me.

"Lady or gentleman?" I asked, wishin' it was for himself, for I knew he'd be easy to please.

"Gentleman," he says, prompt.

"Young friend of mine wants to spend his vacation at the beach. Wants a quiet boardin' house."

I led him upstairs to the small room that adjoins that belongin' to the Fitzpatricks. I could hear somebody stirrin' in there. Course the door's kept locked all the time in between, and I've got the key, so it's an independent room.

"The room's small," I began, "but it gets the sun all day long, and—"

The Nice Young Man laughed.

"No use givin' me the rest of it," he said. "I know the Landlady's

Litany. You see, my mother was one. I was raised in a resort hotel myself."

I couldn't be offended, for he had a jolly face and was politeness itself. "I'll send my friend your name and address," he went on, "so that he can write and make the arrangements himself."

I apologized for the way things looked.

"I usually get around to the upstairs work earlier," I explained, "but this mornin' everybody's late for breakfast, and I'm behind."

"Oh, I understand how that is," he told me, as sympathetically as if he really did understand. "These transients blow in and out and keep the house in a mess all the time. But—er—is it quiet here? You've got a bunch of live ones here, haven't you?"

I didn't want him to go away with the wrong impression of the Lodge. "The Fitzpatricks in that next room have been with me all summer, and a nicer, quieter couple you couldn't ask for. She runs 'round with the Morris girl and her movie crowd a good deal, so I don't see as much of her as I'd like. But Henry is a steady-goin' young man."

We had come to the foot of the stairs now, and he stopped with one hand on the newel post.

"Movie crowd," he muttered. "I know. My sister went into the movies."

"That so?" I was gettin' real interested in the Nice Young Man's folks. "I wonder if she knows Maybelle Morris?"

"Morris?" He considered the name. "I don't recall her. But all the movie people know each other. Mrs. Fitzpatrick in that bunch?"

"We-ell, no, not exactly what you'd call in the bunch."

I couldn't help wantin' to protect the girl. This talk about women bein' so ready to jump on each other makes me tired. We're not a bit more disloyal than men. But a catty woman is more conspicuous than a catty man, because everybody in the world is organized into a c'mittee to watch for her.

"That's a jolly crowd, all right," he nodded. "When they want to pull off anything special, they skid over to Frisco, don't they? And the Frisco crowd's beginnin' to come down here."

He must have seen that I didn't like that, for he hurried on:

"The movie people have to stand for a lot of abuse. It's shame! But because there are bad eggs in the basket, they get a bad name. And speakin' of eggs: My friend just about lives on 'em. Do you know what kind of eggs this man Simms sells? Your new boarder would sit 'round all day, waitin' for a hen to lay so's he could get the egg at first hand, so to speak."

I was on the point of tellin' him about that silly ad of Simms', when Maybelle Morris came out of the dinin' room. She wandered onto the porch, nodded to me, and went on down the steps with that light tread of hers, as if she didn't really need the ground to walk on. The Nice Young Man forgot that he was interested in eggs, and so did I.

I never will know just how the thing came about; sometimes I just can't realize that I really did it. I s'pose I was more tired and anxious than I realized; and the Nice Young Man, bein' a landlady's son and a kind of in-law to the movies, offered me a sort of spiritual soft cushion to rest on. Anyway, in the ten minutes that followed I was tellin' him about my affairs, and askin' his advice.

He was as much interested as if I

had been his own mother. It was a relief to talk to him, and of course I couldn't let the boarders know that feelin' of a weight been lifted off of me. It only comes to people who seldom confide in anyone.

Then I saw Mrs. Bowen and her daughter come out of their tent, and move toward us across the lawn.

"Those women are comin' over here for their breakfast," I whispered. "They're so late I'll have to go in and sit with them in the dinin' room, or Sing won't give them a bite to eat. He's always cross when he's been to San Francisco. Rosa doesn't leave the kitchen in any too good order. I'll take good care of your friend, Mr. Hunt."

He lifted his hat as polite as you please, and sent me a white-toothed grin as he backed down the steps.

"I have had my breakfast, and the whole thing is cleared," I answered shortly. "But I will go in and see what I can get Sing to do." There were three plates besides theirs in the warm 'n oven; but I didn't let on.

"That is what I expected you

to do."

He glanced at the closed door of the dinin' room, and I nodded.

"Yes," I told him. After you've kept boarders for a dozen years or more, it gets to be second nature to you to wonder if somebody is listenin' and knowin' always that somebody is. I drew Henry out on the front porch, out into the gray glare of a beach fog. Then I said:

"Henry, I've known you ever since you wore knee pants, and I never saw that look on your face before. You don't want that lit put on; you want to tell me somethin'. What is it?"

"Aunt Nan," he answered, lookin' straight at me, but still with that confusion in his face. "Mary Alice is gone."

I'm glad to remember that he didn't begin it with: "My God!" and that I didn't grab hold of his arm and say: "Gone where?" like they do in the movies. We might have been talkin' about a strayed cat for all the theater business that there was in it. My mind was full of a lot of little details that were fittin' themselves together into a whole story, while he talked. That Henry had stayed at the pipe camp because of a strike that included the night watchman; that it had been a foggy night, offerin' plenty of chance for

a person to slip away and get lost; that at the very minute there were three more plates keepin' warm on the shelf above the oven—two of 'em waitin' for Mary Alice and young Cubberly, who hadn't come in to breakfast.

"She didn't let on that she had made any plan for goin' away," Henry went on. "There was nothin' that would even have made me think it."

"Well, then, I wouldn't worry a bit," My voice had that note of ready-made cheerfulness in it that is the most irritatin' thing in the world to keyed-up nerves. When I'm worried to distraction, I'd rather have a person throw somethin' at me than to hand out that "Cheer-up-hear-the-birds-singin'" sort of comfort. I hated myself for it now, but the thing seems to be second nature. I hated myself, too, for the ugly suspicion that flashed through my mind as I thought of those plates on the warm 'n shelf. In order to push it out of the way, I asked the first question that came to me.

"You and Mary Alice hand't had any quarrel about anythin', had you?"

"Not what I'd call a quarrel," Henry answered. "I did tell her that I thought she'd ought to be more careful of looks, runnin' around with that movie actress and young Cubberly, and Jessica Allen and Amy Bowen and Sam Woodman the way she's been doin'. But that isn't any-

thin' to make a woman—leave home."

"She hasn't left," I told him. "That is, not in the sense that you mean. You haven't found any note, have you?"

He shook his head.

Well, that's proof that she hasn't. They always leave a note when they go to stay. I don't believe the woman lives who could go away from her husband without writin' a last word. You go over to the store and get Mary Alice's mother on the 'phone, and ask her—casual, you know—about the girl. Ten to one she'll tell you where she is."

He went back upstairs for his coat, and a minute later I saw him start across to the store. I like him for not beggin' me to keep the thing a secret, as most any other man in the world would have felt he'd had to do. It's the unconscious compliment that we pay each other in this world that really warm the heart, for we know that they are sincere.

I was thinkin' of this and smilin' to myself, knowin' just how hard some of the boarders would try to worm somethin' out of me and how little they'd get, when I went back into the dinin' room.

"Didn't I hear Mr. Fitzpatrick's voice?" Mrs. Bowen asked as I started to dust the sideboard. "I thought he was always up and away before the rest of us were awake."

"He's just come in from the pine camp—was there all night. He went over to the store to phone his wife at the junction. Our line is out of order."

Amy Bowen had been listenin' without payin' attention—if you know what I mean; but at the last words her eyes came up with a startled look to mine.

"Mrs. Fitzpatrick isn't in San Sebastian Junction," she said.

I turned on her with an interest greater than her own.

"But she shut up tight 'n a clam—than two clams. Her cheeks got red as red. I could see that there was somethin' she was holdin' back, that she said more than she intended. Just then Jessica Allison, the school teacher went out on her way to the schoolhouse. As she passed the window I noticed that Dr. Harry Knox was with her."

"What Dr. Knox finds in that Allison woman is beyond me!" sniffed Mrs. Bowen.

Amy Bowen didn't wait one second. She grabbed this other tag-end of gossip as a kiddy would grab



Sebastian before my husband and I went to San Francisco to take charge of the Bellevue, in Gough street. I know everybody around here by their first names, and how many children they've had, and their first names—

"In-deed!" said Mrs. Bowen snippily.

"And—" I went on, a bit nettled at the lady's lack of interest—"if there's anythin' further you'd like to know, ask Mr. Simms, the butter-and-egg man down at the corner. It is not my habit to gossip about my servants nor my townspeople. He hasn't much else to do."

Somebody rapped on the dinin' room door. Excusin' myself just as Sing came in with a plateful of hot cakes, I found Henry Fitzpatrick waitin' for me at the foot of the stairs. He was in his shirt sleeves and in one hand he carried a bottle-green tie.

"Can't do a blamed thing with it," he explained. "Since I hurt my hand I'm all thumbs. Thought maybe you—"

He seemed to forget all at once what it was he was goin' to say; and the look in his eyes frightened me.

"Henry," I said, straight out, "what's happened? Where's Mary Alice?"

He glanced at the closed door of the dinin' room, and I nodded.

"Yes," I told him. After you've kept boarders for a dozen years or more, it gets to be second nature to you to wonder if somebody is listenin' and knowin' always that somebody is. I drew Henry out on the front porch, out into the gray glare of a beach fog. Then I said:

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Amy Bowen didn't wait one second. She grabbed this other tag-end of gossip as a kiddy would grab

a striped stick of pep'mint candy. I suspect she was right glad to get her mother off Mary Alice—anyhow she was two hops ahead of me with:

"What's wrong with Jessica Allison?"

"Why," Mrs. Bowen quizzed, in turn, "should a Protestant be runnin' to a Cath'lic church at all hours? You've seen it, Amy—so've I. There's somethin' underhandin' in it, mark my words."

"I don't know about that," I put in; and then, to get Jessica out of the conversation, I went on: "I never knew but one Cath'lic real well. She was a girl that cooked for me before I sent down here for Sing. When I took her I was a little nervous about her religion; but she never let it show on her, except that she went to mass and had a crucifix in her room. One day there was a dreadful thunderstorm, and the lightning struck a tree right by the kitchen door."

"We was sittin' together in the room, and quick as a flash she dropped on her knees and made the sign of the cross. I just covered my baby's face with two hands and cried: 'Lord Jesus!' When it was over, I looked at her and said: 'Norn, we went to the same place, didn't we?'"

Mrs. Bowen started to say somethin' when Sing came in from the kitchen and beckoned to me.

"I'm wanted again," I said to Mrs. Bowen. "This seems to be my busy day." And I went to Sing at once.

"What is it, Sing?" I asked.

"Judge Baxter, he want his horse."

"Wants his horse?" I repeated.

"Well, why don't he go down and ask Joe for it at the barn?"

The Chinese threw out his hands. "Horse gone! Somebody take him." Then, as a sort of afterthought, he added: "Judge Baxter, he very mad."

"Who told you?"

"Joe. He outside."

I brushed past Sing and passed through the back porch. Sing followin' close behind. Joe was standin' on the lower step, and looked up at me with a touch of his hat, a nod and a grin.

"Joe, what's this Sing tells me?"

"He's only 18 years old, but he holds himself as if he was a man."

"The horse is gone, all right," he told me. "That's all I know 'bout it."

"When did you find it out?"

"Well," he answered, "I suspected what had happened when I went out to feed him this mornin' and found the stall empty. But I learned a lot more when the judge come down at 10 o'clock to take out the horse."

"Was he really so very angry?" I asked.

"Angry!" he blurted. "Naw! He was mad clear through! He didn't make much out of me, though," he added. "I give him as good as he sent."

"Where is he now?"

"Over at his cabin packin' up his

things. He's goin' to get a constable and put us all in jail—"

"He mustn't leave," I cut in. The judge had paid a week's board in advance, and if he went I should still be several days to the good; but I felt it would never do to have him go away and spread a story like that.

"Come with me Joe, and we'll go and talk to him about it."

Sing, who had listened to every word, followed me down the steps as though he had a fool idea he wanted to go along. He thought better of it, though, and stood lookin' after us. He hates Joe; so he put in a last word:

"That judge, he goin' kill you, Joe," he cackled, as we went around the corner of the house.

"Which rig was used when they took the horse?" I asked, for Joe had slowed down as if he had a notion to go back to Sing and give him a piece of his mind.

"Nary one. The buggy is there in the barn and the 'bus had a pole in it for the double team."

"That's strange! The old horse was only good for drivin', and without a wagon I can't imagine why they took him out."

Joe didn't reply to that, and as we came into the road in front of the house we met Henry on his way back from the store. His hat was pulled over his eyes; he began on his troubles before I could say a word.

"I've just telephoned the Junction. Mary Alice hasn't been there, and they have no idea where she is."

"Henry Fitzpatrick," I scolded, "don't you bother me now with anythin' so simple as a lost wife. Somebody has stolen Judge Baxter's horse."

"When was it taken?" he demanded.

"Last night. I'm going over to see the judge about it now."

I had kept on walkin' while we talked; he fell in at my side.

"Have you put it up to Billy Cubberly, or Sam Woodman, or Dr. Knox?" he wanted to know. "It's just possible that one of them may have had the horse out for a drink."

"No, I've just heard of it," I told him. Anyway, no one would take the horse without permission, of course. We'll see them after we've talked with the judge, though I doubt if they've heard yet that the animal is gone."

It was only a little way to the judge's cabin, which was the last one, next to the tent occupied by Cubberly and Woodman. We saw the judge in the doorway as we came up. He didn't hear us till we spoke to him, but when he did, he turned around like a shot. He is a tall man and he has a long face that somehow reminded me of the animal he had just lost. The trouble with him is that he worked until his nerves had all gone to pieces; and he was so fussy that in the end he'd been with us he had managed to rub the fur of pretty near everybody in

(Continued on Page Ten)

Shadows on the Tent Wall

(Continued from Page Nine)

the place the wrong way. As it was now, he just stood and looked at us, his face flushed, his glance passin' from Henry to me, and restin' finally on Joe.

"Well?" he said, holdin' his temper with an effort, as anyone could see.

"Oh, Judge Baxter!" I burst out. "Joe tells me that your horse broke loose in the night and strayed away from the barn. I am so sorry."

The judge whirled on me angrily, and held his breath till he was purple in the face.

"Strayed!" he rasped, sawin' his hand up and down like the handle of a pump. "Strayed! That horse was stolen, madam, not strayed. It was taken for a purpose and by someone who was familiar with the place. You may not be directly concerned in its loss; but what else could you expect when you leave your stable in the charge of a fellow like that?"

He pointed his finger at Joe, who bristled and stuck out his chin like a cat. Joe's impudence pushed out the last props of the judge's self-control. Lettin' himself go, he told us exactly what he thought. And he made a good job of it, too.

He gave out that he had a live suspicion as to his own sanity in trustin' himself among us. But, to my surprise, the thing which seemed to make him maddest was that he had been put into the cottage next to Billy Cubberly. It seems that, two nights before, the judge had been kept awake beyond his time by goin's-on in Billy's tent, and he had it very much in mind. At the end, he turned on Henry Fitzpatrick, who was the only one of us who had not yet felt his wrath.

"And you needn't stand there with your mouth open," he cried, shakin' his fist within an inch of Henry's nose. "You're no better than the rest of 'em. You may not have a direct hand in these disturbances, but you let your wife chase around, sir, with those young men, more like a—"

Henry broke in on him, his voice sharp:

"Be careful, sir!" he cried. "I won't let any man say things of my wife. No insinuations—"

The judge fairly shook.

"Insinuations, sir? They are not insinuations. They are facts!" he shouted. "You just sit here as I had to sit for hours the other night and listen to the mandolin, the voices, and watch the shadows on the tent wall yonder, and you'll understand. There's bootleggin' in this town, and I know it, or drug peddlin'—or both. And I don't propose to have my peace and quiet disturbed—"

Henry made a quick move, and I saw that he had the judge by the throat and was shaking him as if he would snap off his head. There was a long minute of swavin' bodies, wildly swingin' arms, and the smack of blows. Then the judge broke away and bolted into the cabin and slammed the door, and Henry was left standin' in front of it with his hands on the knob. When we all got our breath I heard Joe say:

"Gee! That was great!"

Henry turned to me.

"I ought—to be ashamed—of myself, I suppose," he panted. "But what that fellow said about Mary Alice—and those shadows made me—wild."

"Yes, Henry, and you never stopped to see whether there was any truth in what he said or not."

His anger blazed up again.

"But Mary Alice was not there—at all!" he insisted.

"There's just where your hastiness got you into trouble," I answered. "Mary Alice was there that evenin', Henry, and with those people in the tent."

Well, if I had struck Henry, I couldn't have hurt him more. The blood went out of his face with a rush.

"How—how do you—you know this is true? Why didn't you tell me about it before?" he stammered.

"How did you find it out?"

"I got it from somethin' Amy Bowen said at breakfast. And I just happened to remember that Amy Bowen asked Mary Alice to chaperon the party in Billy's tent. She said she would."

"Well, that's all right. She's the only married one of the bunch. Of course they're gay, but—" He thought for a moment with his lip drawn in between his teeth. Then he lifted his eyes to mine, and I saw in them fear to the answer he might get to the questions he was going to ask.

"Do—you suppose she went to Old Bigelow's place? She was always wonderin' about it. If anythin' has happened to her—"

"What could possibly happen to her?" I said, impatiently. "Mr. Bigelow has a high wall 'round his house and garden, and a mob of Japs that make it their business to see that no one gets through the wall, or over it, or under it. But I never heard that he kidnaped anybody's wife."

"Why—did Mary Alice—go?" he said, slowly.

He looked so miserable that the tears started to my eyes.

"I don't know, Henry; I don't



know. Amy Bowen told me almost nothin'."

He made no answer, but started toward the lodge.

"Where are you goin'?" I called after him.

"To see Amy Bowen and find out the truth."

"She won't tell you," I warned him. "It was only because it slipped from her that I found what I did."

He stopped and turned back to me then.

"I'm not so sure of it. I have a right to the truth about my wife. When I see Amy Bowen she will have to tell me what she knows."

I pondered over Mary Alice's disappearance, tryin' to remember every little thing. It was a foggy night; the lodge was full of transients, so that she had no trouble in slippin' away unobserved from our

fireside circle. And Henry, as I've said, was stayin' at the pipe camp because of a strike which included the night watchman.

She couldn't have chosen a better time, if she did choose it. I was inclined to believe that she up and went, without any 'special plannin'—until I thought it over. Then it came to my mind that she got off a lot of perfectly useless conversation about Henry, and the fog, and would he come in or wouldn't he? And she went out on the porch—to sample the fog, prob'ly. Anyway, it seems she didn't come back.

I don't call myself a cat-minded female; far from it. But when I

caught a glimpse of her in outdoor rig, passin' the side window on the run, I got up and went to the back door. Sing was there. (He's never 'round when he's wanted, and always underfoot when he ain't). His eyes glittered like a cautious lizard's, but he didn't say anything. Mary Alice, as near as I could make out, was headed for the stable. The fog swallowed her; and then I saw Billy Cubberly makin' off in the same direction. If I had been a cat-minded female—well, it's easy to imagine what I'd have thought.

At luncheon Sam Woodman remarked, in a casual voice:

"Met a fellow on the way back from the bath house this mornin' that I hadn't seen since we were in high school together. He's down here on business. Tried to get him to come back to lunch with me, Aunt Nan, but he said he'd already been here."

"Why?" I cried. "That must have been my Nice Young Man. Was he tall and dark, and does he wear glasses?"

"He is, and does," Sam went on reminisclin'. "I always knew that Hunt would make good. He worked his way through high school and college with not a relation in the world to help him."

"Well, I think I'd give his mother some credit."

I said it kind of tart, rememberin' the seaside resort where he'd been raised with her workin' her life out, thankless. It was another chance to take up the cudgels for a woman. Sam looked at me for a minute in surprise.

"And his sister," I went on. "It's fine of her to support herself, even if it is in the movies, so's she won't be a drag on him."

"Mrs. Carbury," Sam said, slowly, "what brought Hunt here today?"

I told him.

"Did he leave you the name of that friend?"

"No, but he took mine and said—"

Sam pushed away his iced tea and grinned across at me. He's a good payin' boarder and I like him; but I hated that grin. I swallowed a whole glass of ice water before I asked:

"Isn't he— Isn't Mr. Hunt—all right?"

"Sure he's all right!" Sam laughed. "He's a good scout, and an entertainin' devil as ever was. And so—ome liar! He told me he'd got a line on an interestin' little story. The nose of a newspaper man is keen as a vulture's beak; and Hunt is far and away the best interviewer the ——— has ever had."

Another mistake I may as well own up to is this: Billy Cubberly didn't go away with Mary Alice, after all. He turned up at luncheon just as Sing was clearin' the table, and I'd always prided myself that I could size up people!

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Next week Eugene Manlove Rhodes and Agnes Morley Cleveland will contribute Chapter V, titled "Charlie, the Cowman."

AN AFTERNOON MIRACLE — By O. Henry

(Continued from Page Two)

compound, like a diamond, of darkness and fire. Hair, the shade of purple grapes viewed at midnight. Eyes, long, dusky, and disquieting with their untroubled directness of gaze. Face, haughty and bold, touched with a pretty insolence that gave it life. To hasten conviction of her charm, but glance at the stacks of handbills in the corner, green, yellow, white. Upon them you see an incompetent presentment of the senorita in her professional garb and pose. Irresistible, in black lace and yellow ribbons, she faces you; a blue racer is spiralled upon each bare arm; coiled twice about her waist and once about her neck, his horrid head close to hers, you perceive Kuku, the great eleven-foot Asian python.

A hand drew aside the curtain that partitioned the car, and a middle-aged faded woman holding a knife and a half-peeled potato looked in and said:

"Alviry, are you right busy?"

"I'm reading the home paper, ma. What do you think! That pale, tow-headed Matilda Price got the most votes in the 'News' for the prettiest girl in Gallipolis—lees."

"Shuh! She wouldn't of done it if you'd been home, Alviry. Lord knows, I hope we'll be there before fall's over. I'm tired gallopin' round the world playin' we are dagoes, and givin' snake shows. But that ain't what I wanted to say. That there big snake's gone again. I've looked all over the car and can't find him. He must have been gone an hour. I remember hearin' somethin' rustlin' along the floor, but I thought it was you."

"Oh, blame that old rascal!" exclaimed the Queen, throwing down her paper. "This is the third time he's got away." George never will

fasten down the lid to his box properly. I do believe he's afraid of Kuku. Now I've got to go hunt him."

"Better hurry; somebody might hurt him."

The Queen's teeth showed in a gleaming, contemptuous smile. "No danger. When they see Kuku outside they simply scoot away and buy bromides. There's a creak over between here and the river. That old scamp'd swap his skin any time for a drink of running water. I guess I'll find him there, all right."

A few minutes later Alvarita stepped upon the forward platform, ready for her quest. Her handsome black skirt was shaped to the most recent proclamation of fashion. Her spotless shirtwaist gladdened the eye in that desert of sunshine, a swelling oasis, cool and fresh. A man's split-straw hat sat firmly upon her coiled, abundant hair. Beneath her serene, round, impudent chin a man's four-in-hand tie was jauntily knotted about a man's high, stiff collar. A parasol she carried of white silk, and its fringe was lace, yellowly genuine.

I will grant Gallipolis as to her costume, but firmly to Seville or Valladolid I am held by her eyes; castanets, balconies, mantillas, serenades, ambuscades, escapades—all these their dark depths guaranteed.

"Ain't you afraid to go out alone?" queried the Queen-mother anxiously. "There's so many rough people about. Mebbe you'd better—"

"I never saw anything I was afraid of yet, ma. 'Specially people. And men in particular. Don't you fret. I'll trot along back as soon as I find that runaway scamp."

The dust lay thick upon the bare ground near the tracks. Alvarita's eye soon discovered the serrated trail of the escaped python. It led across the depot grounds and away down a smaller street in the direction of the

little canon, as predicted by her. A stillness and lack of excitement in the neighborhood encouraged the hope that, as yet, the inhabitants were unaware that so formidable a guest traversed their highways. The heat had driven them indoors, whence out-drifted occasional shrill laughs, or the depressing whine of a maltreated concertina. In the shade a few Mexican children, like vivified stolid idols in clay, stared from their play, vision-struck and silent, as Alvarita came and went. Here and there a woman peeped from a door and stood dumb, reduced to silence by the spect of the white silk parasol.

A hundred yards and the limits of the town were passed, scattered chaparral succeeding, and then a noble grove, overflowing the bijour canon. Through this a small bright stream meandered. Park-like it was, with a kind of cockney ruralness further indorsed by the waste papers and rifled tins of picnickers. Up this stream, and down it, among its pseudo-sylvan glades and depressions, wandered the bright and unruffled Alvarita. Once she saw evidence of the recreant reptile's progress in his distinctive trail across a spread of fine sand in the arroyo. The living water was bound to lure him; he could not be far away.

So sure was she of his immediate proximity that she perched herself to idle for a time in the curve of a great creeper that looped down from a giant water-elm. To reach this she climbed from the pathway a little distance up the side of a steep and rugged incline. Around her chaparral grew thick and high. A late-blooming ratana tree dispensed from its yellow petals a sweet and persistent odor. Adown the ravine rustled a sedative wind, melancholy with the taste of sodden, fallen leaves.

Alvarita removed her hat, and undoing her hair, began to slowly arrange it in two long dusky plaits.

From the obscure depths of a thick clump of ever-green shrubs five feet away, two small jewel-bright eyes were steadfastly regarding her. Coiled

(Continued on Page 14)

Paris Outdone in Designing

Hollywood Costumers Must Know More in Five Minutes than Parisian Modistes Know in a Year

DOWN in Hollywood they are making the boast that Paris is out of date in designing. To prove it they cite the tremendous style-creation work in the motion picture studios.

They call attention to the fact that they must design not only for the present, but —
For the past
And the future!

Also they call attention to the fact that movie queens are setting the styles for every love-lorn lass in every town and hamlet in America—girls who know nothing of Paris and care less. Let a movie star change the style of her hair—and see what happens!

It has been said that the humble wardrobe mistress of Hollywood has got to know more about style in five minutes than the Parisian modistes know in a year!

Hidden back of the pageantry of a Mack Sennett comedy, for instance, is a genius that works with thread and needle and ideas—the wardrobe mistress, Violet L. Schofield.

Those who have witnessed Sennett's comedies will willingly concede the talent of Mme. Schofield. It is claimed, though it is not believed that many will credit the fact that one woman's imagination evolved the 500 different costumes that are worn in one episode of a recent production, yet it is so.

When the comedy king conceived

Past, Present and Future Wearing Apparel Must Be at Finger Tips of Moving Picture Artists

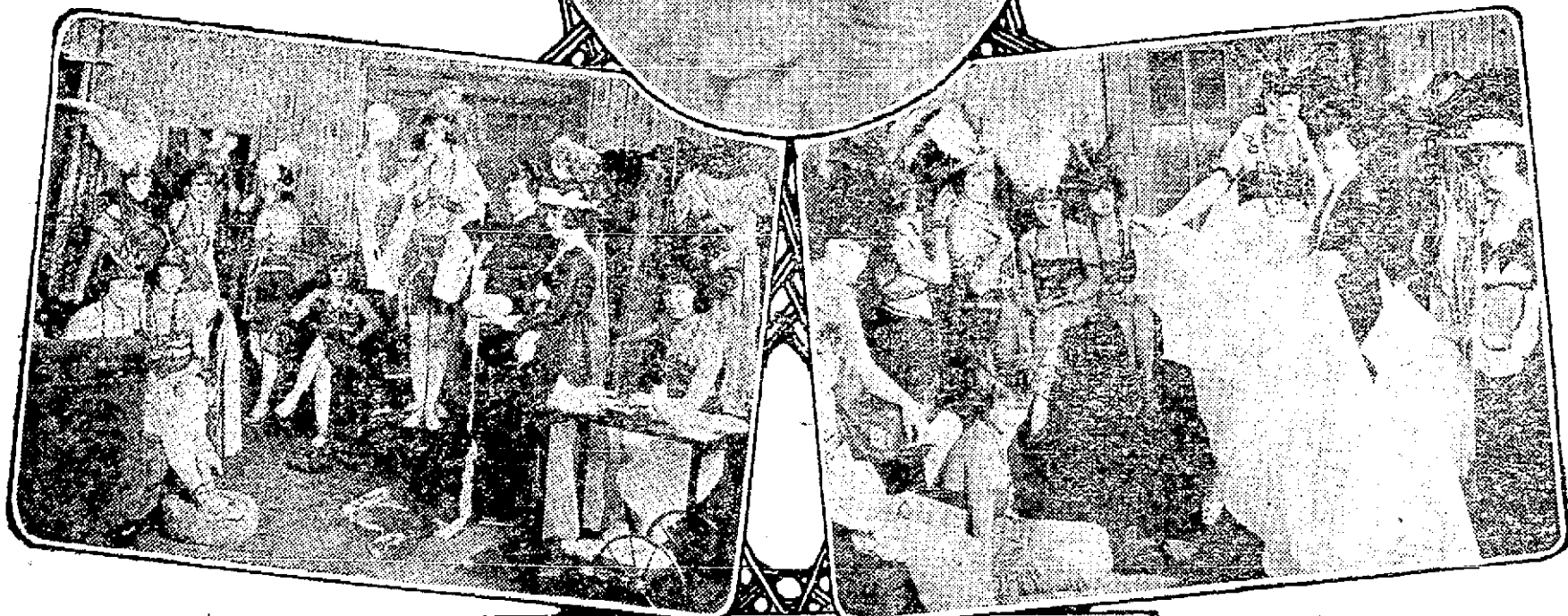
ably most eerie and bizarre of all. Every time a player looks at a garment that has been worn in some previous production, she gets the creeps. And if you want to have some fun, try to get her to wear it!

The cost for wardrobe for women alone in many photoplay productions often put a \$15,000 dent in the studio bankroll. As an illustration, in the case of Allan Dwan's "In the Heart of a Fool," the cost of women's apparel was \$17,287.36. This included house dresses, negligees, lingerie, kimonos, party dresses, evening dresses, wraps and hats. Mary Thurman, who played the lead, had 16 different costumes. And each garment was constructed by a special designer!

One of the most feared movie superstitions is this matter of wearing old clothes.

Which brings us to what happens to the clothes when the players have finished with them.

Well, for one thing, there is the wardrobe department. Often these used garments go into the studio wardrobe department and are dealt out to the feminine extras, who wear them in ballroom scenes or wherever they happen to fit in. Of



this scene, taken from the riotous life of ancient Rome, he decided that if it was worth doing at all, it was worth doing well. So he had a majestic set built—a city block in length—representing a vast coliseum, the arena of which was to be given over to extravagant revels presided over by a comedy conception of an eccentric Nero surrounded by beauty brought from the four corners of the globe.

Five hundred girls were selected to appear, in addition to the regiment of beauties belonging to the regular Sennett organization.

Undismayed by the magnitude of her task, Mme. Schofield met the girls of the army of 500 by squads and platoons. Each girl was given individual attention as though her costume was the only one to be considered. So far as the wearer was concerned, she could not have been more particularly noted and accommodated by the modiste had she been a fashionable patron ordering a daring costume for some fabulous Mardi Gras celebration.

But in this individual treatment of each of the 500 girls, there was something more in the scheme of Mme. Schofield, something that transcended the individual under consideration. A color scheme, a decorative principle was abroad which harmonized and co-ordinated the various units into an ensemble of gorgeous beauty.

Save in the uniform costumery of the ballet of 50 expert dancers, there was no uniformity to the costumery. Each was radiantly different in color and design; yet the combination was designed to produce a glittering unity of effectiveness, gorgeous and graceful, animated and charming.

One woman conceived a variety of individual costumes, better still out of this vast variety she evolved a unity of overwhelming gorgeousness of ensemble. Mme. Schofield says:

"Why it seems to me a very simple matter. I see a general effect in my own mind and as the different girls



Above Miriam Cooper wears an old-time costume. In the center is interior of Sennett fitting room, Mme. Schofield holding fabric in right photo. Below Shirley Mason is examining her wardrobe.

come along I garb them in a way to fit into the general scheme of mass and color as it has worked itself out in my mind. I rejoiced that I had such a splendid opportunity to work out ideas that come to me, and which can only be expressed in terms of moving masses of color, form and rhythm."

Where do all the beautiful clothes go when Miss Star fades out of the picture in the final climax? The money spent for wardrobe each year in the motion picture industry amounts to a fortune, yet seldom is

the same dress seen twice—that is, in two different productions.

As a certain much-advertised doctor used to say, "There's a reason!" In fact, there are several reasons, one or two of which are peculiar.

In the first place, audiences do not like to see a star appear in the same costume in two different productions, especially if there is a wide difference in the stories. The women in the audience say, "My goodness! Has she only one dress?" So there you have reason number one.

But reason number three is prob-

course, they have to be altered somewhat to fit the persons wearing them, and this lifts the curse of the superstition. For in the belief of the picture-player a garment that has been altered is no longer an old garment; it becomes something new again.

Many times when an extra discovers that she is wearing a dress that has not been altered, she will pin it up at some point or have a friend take a few stitches in it, just to lift the jinx. But a principal or lead will never use a garment out of the wardrobe room.

In instances where stars buy their own personal wardrobe, many of them give the clothes to charity institutions when they have finished with them.

"If I had in cash what I have given away in clothes," said Miriam Cooper. "I think I could retire." Miss Cooper is unique amongst picture stars in that she designs all of the clothes she wears in pictures.

In the case of Mary Pickford, who specializes in kiddies' clothes for the screen, a host of cousins in Canada always wait eagerly the completion of a Pickford feature, for they know it means a flood of new clothes from Little Mary—clothes that have been worn only once or twice at the most. Miss Pickford, who hails from Toronto, has twenty-eight cousins in the Dominion.

But probably the most practical way of disposing of movie garb is through the Salvage Department. This department, which is one of the most active and least known of all movie institutions, is always presided over by a clever modiste, under whose direction a staff of capable dressmakers are kept busy re-cutting garments. The material in these robes is always of the very best, and as a consequence very expensive. So when a production has been finished and all of the costumes have been turned in, they are taken to the Salvage Department, where they are completely rejuvenated and used again.

Geraldine on Snoopers & Sniffers!

It's the Age of Super-Meddling; Geraldine Doesn't Care Whether Skirts Are Short and Doesn't Worry

THIS is the day of the Snooper and Sniffer. Time was when Tattle Tales and Crabs had scant recognition from the Reg'lar Gang. They were given the gate at sight, and departed unwept and unsung. We had a dim remembrance of the fact that this country was founded on a desire for LIBERTY OF THOUGHT—that herein men were to be allowed to find Good in their own way. We hadn't exactly adhered to our original good intentions. Now and then we broke out in a spell of Witch Burning, or Ducking and Imprisonment in Stocks for those who didn't think as we did. But in the long run we were a kindly, tolerant mass of people.

Then suddenly came the war. Righteous Slogans became the fashion. We massed and marched and murdered in the name of godliness. Which was all right. I'm not objecting. I wanted to do a bit of murdering myself when I learned of things that happened in that war. But—And now come the objections.

Meddlers Extraordinary

It's one thing for nations to league together to fight in defense of themselves and their ideals. It's quite another for individuals to set themselves up as Ambassadors Plenipotentiary from the Most High and start a billion little individual wars all their own in defense of their own petty prejudices. Of all the pestilences which the recent catchysm loosed upon the world, I doubt if there were any as obnoxious as this present vogue for nagging and interference, for self-righteousness and dealing out judgments and punishments—FOR ACTING LIKE A MORAL MOSQUITO IN THE NAME OF GOD.

I love my country and my fellow-man. I believe that I have a very definite duty to serve them and to live so that my life will be of the utmost help to those I touch. But I do NOT believe that Conceit and Intolerance and Smugness works toward that end. I do NOT think that the other chap's code is my business. I think my duty toward him consists simply in giving help when it is asked for, in feeling that we are kin and loving him, however our creeds may differ, and in contributing to the institutions which help all men.

I do NOT think that it is my business to regulate the length of my sister human's skirt nor the way she amuses herself, nor the uses to which she may put her mouth in drinking or smoking. My Big Responsibility concerns only my own skirt, amusements and mouth. I know full well that skirts, amusements and mouths matter very little. It's the inward viewpoint that counts. The present styles, rightly used, allow for the most healthful and beautiful fashions imaginable. If my neighbor distorts them into a display of bad taste, compelling her to lengthen her skirt won't alter the matter. She'll break out in some other direction. OUR SENSE OF BEAUTY AND DECENCY ISN'T CONCEALED IN THE HEM OF A SKIRT.

And so, since it is the inward attitude that counts, I think it's simply up to me to keep my inward attitude simple, kindly and generous and let skirt hems take care of themselves.

More Sniffing

But there's another element that's seething, and sniffing, and snooping and snorting all over this fair land and turning it into a large inferno. Here's a sample of it. In itself it's not important, being merely the self-righteous utterance of a somewhat spoiled and conceited young woman. But as a type of popular 1922 propaganda it is of grave significance and I advise you to put on your smoked glasses and absorb it herewith. It is in answer to a letter from an Oakland nurse which discussed the so-called "wild parties" and declared that they were not nearly as wild as painted:

"Dear Jerry:

"In reading your column in the Sunday paper I read about an Oakland nurse writing you. Well, Jerry, I am also an Oakland nurse, but do not agree with the other nurse on the subject 'Wild Parties.' Of course we are entitled to think as we see right. But on some things I think we should let right be right whether we think so or not.

"Now, Jerry, I most honestly believe if a girl goes on a 'wild party,'

IF THIS
BE
THEIR
IDEA OF
BLISS,
WHY
INTER-
FERE
?



whether she has made resolutions or not, and whether she keeps them or not, she is subject to an insult. She then wonders why. You see, Jerry, I have a father who is a very prominent man of Oakland. He naturally meets up with different men and young fellows. They naturally take up the subject of girls and oh, Jerry, the things they do say! Father says that he is proud to say they cannot say things like that of his daughter. And it certainly makes me feel proud, too.

"If the men only knew how the men disliked these extremely short skirts. They may be short, Jerry. I myself wear mine short, but not like Scotch Highlanders. Rolled hose with fancy garters and above all NO CORSETS! Oh, Jerry, sometimes I hate my own sex!

Horrible!

"Then, of course, they must paint. Oh, how can they ruin their skins by those horrible cosmetics? All I use is a wee bit of powder. And when I see other girls all painted up I just say to myself: 'Oh, how nice and clean my face is!' And don't you think my mother and father are proud of me? I live for them, Jerry, and when I can make them happy I most certainly would do so. I have many boy friends, but go with none of them—I love my father and mother so. I only wish I could make other girls see things as I do. But it seems that most every girl you take to thinks only of clothes, paint and wild parties and fellows. Some day I hope they realize it all.

"Now, about the nurse who told a joke. Don't you think it is better to tell a joke, even though it be a little naughty, than to go on a wild party and be insulted.

"People think the morals of a nurse are impossible. Oh, no, Jerry, they are wrong. Some of our best girls are nurses and it is a mighty noble work. Nurses know a lot, yes, but they need not lose their morals for the knowledge.

"Nurses are not the only ones nowadays that know everything, so would not condemn a nurse unless you SEE with your own eyes. She is

a servant of the public, is ready to help at any time, so do not be too hard.

"Well, Jerry, this is a much longer letter than I intended. You need not print this, Jerry, if it takes up too much space. But I would like to see how many agree with me on 'wild parties.' Please excuse the stationery, but I am on a case and so this is all I could find.

"Good luck to you, Jerry.

"JUST A NURSE."

Geraldine Says—

My dear young lady, I haven't a doubt that your mother and father love you dearly, and that you long to please them, but between you you're turning out as perfect a specimen of Pharisee as ever thanked God she was not like other women! I am now going to give you some rude jolts. You will hate me for it and probably run weeping to papa. But it will nevertheless be the most friendly turn anyone could do you. Listen to me!

Pray WHY do you have to say "Oh, how nice and clean my face is" when you see a painted girl? Why not, just for once, forget your own face and say "What a pretty smile she has and jolly manner, and how bright she is, even though we differ in a little matter of taste?"

Why think that you, you, YOU have a corner on all the wisdom and purity in the world? Why not try to realize that the human spirit expresses itself in a billion ways, just as the vegetable spirit or the mineral spirit expresses itself. There are cabbages and violets. Who is to say which is the more important?

A Nasty Mind

I do believe that your intentions are good, little girl, but I also believe that, unconsciously, your mind is growing as nasty and unhealthy as any other cooped-up source grows to be. Minds can stagnate as well as water. YOURS IS STAGNATING. Study your letter. See the code you

Mothers Who Are Tempted to Whip Are Asked to Read This Letter From An 18-year-old Student

Never have I printed such an argument against child beating as this girl has written—written out of the horror in her own soul. She has given me her name and address, but because of the additional unhappiness it would bring in her home I will not print it.

You mothers who are tempted to whip—stop and think of this letter. If your children lie—ask yourself if it is fear of YOU that is causing it: "Dear Geraldine:

"I'm going to present a new side of 'the whipping children' issue. You have printed various opinions on the subject, but you haven't so far printed one that deals with the child's side of it. I'm not exactly a child, but my experience and age qualifies me to give testimony on the subject.

Whipped and Whipped

"I'm 18 years old and a college student, and I promise you everything I shall say on the subject will be true.

"I've been whipped ever since I was big enough to walk, sometimes when I deserved it and sometimes when I didn't, and to this day I cherish a heartache that my mother is responsible for. She has beaten me with all sorts of things and when I was younger I couldn't resist her, but after I was 15 or 16 years old I just had to fight back. I seemed to forget that I owed her respect and many a time I've fought like a wild animal. Every time I was whipped I'd feel so hurt and bewildered that I'd want to run away. The only lesson a whipping ever taught me was that the safest thing to do was to lie out of it if I could and the effect on my conscience was awful. Even now I find myself lying to mother over the most trivial things and it was all because she made me afraid to tell the truth.

Does Not Tell Lies

"I can see the same story developing in the case of my little sister, and the worst of it is that mother won't believe that she is making the youngest untruthful. Now I know that the baby doesn't mean to deceive her, for when I put my arms around her and say 'Now did you do this?' she owns up right away. You see, she isn't afraid of me, because I've never hurt her, and she does lie to mother because in her baby way she knows that if she tells the truth mother will spank her and it will hurt. Just because mother has beaten me so many times I have never been able to bring myself to confide in her and she has never tried to show me she loved me and wanted to help me, and that's what mothers are for, isn't it? It's dreadfully hard to stand it all sometimes, but if my experience will help anyone just a little bit I will feel well repaid. Sincerely, M. D."

Not Etiquette

V. L. F.—Let me wish you all the joy and happiness in the world, but PLEASE don't ask me questions on "etiquette and such." You can get a book in the library that will give all the harrowing details of what should and should not be done. I'm not at all infallible, you see, and you want things right.

have expressed. What is it, really? Simply a fear of being insulted and criticized by men. NASTINESS, AS LONG AS IT BRINGS NO PUBLIC REPROOF, BOTHERS YOU NOT AT ALL. The "naughty story" goes, but the open, hilarious party is taboo! Which do I prefer? THE PARTY—A MILLION TIMES.

And finally, let me state that if you're a sample of a nurse I'm going to take my castor oil *unaided*. SHOCKED AT A LACK OF CORSETS! When anyone with the slightest knowledge of the human body realizes that corsets are about the worst thing that ever happened to women and the sooner we can dispense with them, the healthier we'll all be. Back, up, girlie! You're on the wrong switch and you're doing to derail yourself if you don't take a fresh start.



What They Say to Geraldine



What About Prisons? Is There Such a Thing as Crime in the Commonly-Understood Sense? Asks Oswald, and Geraldine Passes the Question Along for Discussion; "A Jail Is an Evidence of a Lack of Charity of the People on the Outside," He Says; How About It, Folks?

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF PRISONS, PAIS? WHAT DO YOU THINK OF CAPITAL PUNISHMENT? IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IN OUR PRESENT FORMS OF "PUNISHMENT" OR OUR "REFORM SCHOOLS" WHAT WOULD YOU SUGGEST IN THEIR PLACES?

Very few of you, I imagine, are going to agree with "Oswald's" views in the following letter, but they nevertheless should stir you to some deep and prompt thinking. HAVE YOU EVER REALLY THOUGHT ABOUT SUCH THINGS OR ARE YOU TAKING IT ALL FOR GRANTED? Let us hear you indicate your view, if you have any. If not, why not?

"Dear Gerry and Family:

"Look what the wind blew in. Your Listen World or 'The Wearing of the Ball and Chain' prompted this letter.

"The vilest deeds, like poison weeds, bloom well in prison air.

It is only what is good in man that wastes and withers there."

"If every man who committed a wrong against mankind were put in prison there would be hardly one among us free."

"What right have we to put a man behind the bars when the greatest part of the crime he committed is due to our own collective ignorance?"

"The prison is a university of crime. When a man has committed a minor crime we send him there to become a specialist in his line."

"The good in every man is killed there and we commit a crime against ourselves every time we send a man across."

All Moral Jailbirds

"There is no such word as a crime as the word is generally understood. I do not believe there is any sort of distinction between the real moral condition of the people in and out of jail. One is just as good as the other."

"I do not believe that people are in jail because they deserve to be. They are in jail simply because they cannot avoid it on account of circumstances which are entirely beyond their control and for which they are in no way responsible."

"A great many people admit that many of the people in jail ought to be there and many outside ought to be in. None of them ought to be there. If it were not for the fact that we are so grasping and heartless in our dealings with each other none of them would be there."

"Australia, one of the most progressive countries in the world, is the living proof that criminals are no different than other people. The only way to abolish jails and criminals is to abolish big crimes and small ones together."

"We are asleep. THERE SHOULD BE NO JAILS. They do not accomplish what they pretend to accomplish. They are a blot upon any civilization and a jail is an evidence of the lack of charity of the people on the outside who fill them with the victims of their collective greed."

Scapegoats, He Says

"Criminals are scapegoats held behind the bars to bear our wrongs and the result of our ignorance. We spend millions on raising thoroughbred live stock. How much do we spend in education? Why are teachers paid so poorly? Why are schools always overcrowded? We are going to scrap battleships which cost more than all the schools in the country. Let us make the cry: 'Millions for education—not a cent for politicians.'"

"Wake up, America!"

"OSWALD."

Lots of that is big stuff, Oswald, but some of it doesn't get over with me. I'm not going to argue it here. I have an idea this letter will bring many replies and I'd rather not influence them by my arguments. But tell me this: Given a practical sort of a world—no Utopia—with its inevitable stupidity, weakness and laziness, what WOULD you do with the criminals? You know and I know that neither education nor eugenics nor any yet known form of industrial or governmental line-up is going to eliminate the weakling and the brute. He's our enigma. What will you do with him?

Women and Jobs

The unemployment situation and woman in industry have been two of the most discussed problems in the Jerry columns. Constructive criticism and ideas have been printed and we are honestly trying to THINK and settle these problems.

No matter what plans are ar-

ranged for, no matter what emergency measures are passed, it's going to do all of us some good just THINKING about these issues. We're apt to pass by what does not immediately concern us, but men and women out of work, hungry and homeless, do affect us indirectly and eventually directly unless the unemployment problem is solved.

When the following letter from Claire came in I sent it to a man who has done more to solve the problems of the working man in Oakland than any one I know. He has studied and worked for years and during this winter has worked night and day and Sundays in a constructive labor of love to help his fellowman. He is a student as well as a worker and I asked him to answer Claire's letter, which he did. I am giving both communications to you:

"Dear Jerry:

"You are covering so many subjects in your column and have such a knack of looking from both sides of the fence that I am going to inflict my own humble opinion concerning the handling of the unemployment situation."

"Why is it necessary to expend so much money for a separate organization to take care of the unemployed, when our own Associated Charities could handle the whole affair to better advantage? It is a case of experience vs. inexperience. The personnel of the Associated Charities is made up of men and women who have made a special study of philanthropic work and have had the opportunity to put their ideas to a practical test."

Offers a Criticism

"So why should those who have not had this experience want to run things? Is it a case of craving to be in the limelight—some of them using it as a stepping stone for political aspirations and others simply glorying in the rays? Of course, as in every movement of this kind, there are many who honestly are trying to do something toward relieving the situation, but in a rather misguided way. If these people are in dead earnest in their wish to help out, they will fall into line and contribute their support to the Associated Charities who do not have to build up an organization to carry out their plans and could therefore save a good share of the contributions, thereby giving the unemployed the benefit of money which would otherwise be wasted. My 1 per cent does not amount to very much, but I hesitate to turn even my little mite over to those who are 'green' in carrying on such work. And I have heard these sentiments expressed by many others."

"Some of the employers who are urging contributions could give assistance by looking closer to home—by discharging all married women whose husbands are earning sufficient wages."

Men Out of Work

"There are many office men out of work, men with families, too. The same may be said of the retail stores. Some of these women try to excuse themselves by saying that they are trying to buy a home. There are plenty of single men and women who would like to buy homes—for the old folks and the younger sisters and brothers. Many a single girl is doomed to be an old maid because her home responsibilities will not permit of marriage, for there are the younger ones to be educated and fed. This home-buying excuse has become a joke. It is something like the little girl who started to make her doll a dress, but it eventually turned into a bonnet. So with these married workers; they intend to buy a home, but it finally resolves itself into a fur coat and expensive lingerie to show to the seedy-looking fellow workers who are helping to support parents. Of course, this would be their own business if it were not for

YOUNG MOTHER GETS SICK WHEN SHE SEES HER CHILDREN HUNGRY

"Gang, I want help. I can't answer the following letter. I have no solution for such a question. I know that hundreds of families are getting along in Oakland this winter on two days' work a week for the man. I know that their pay is \$2.50 or \$3 a day. When I contemplate such a condition, I admit my spirit falters and my heart cries. What is your answer?"

"Jerry:

"I read your page in The TRIBUNE and am asking you or some of the wise a question. I have worked and figured and believe me, I can work, but it's beyond me. I am just about ready to give up. The question is:

"HOW IS A MAN GOING TO

the fact that they are keeping needy men and women out of work. It's all in the way one look at it, for there are still plenty of women in the world (thank God!) who would not exchange their babies for fur coats and lingerie."

"I do not condemn every married woman for working. It is a dire necessity for some of them. As long as there are such things as hospital bills, dentist bills and relatives in straitened circumstances, there will be married women who will have to forfeit motherhood to meet such situations."

"Another drawback: When some of these unemployed finally obtain work it is through employment agencies charging exorbitant fees. Why can not the employer advertise in the newspaper for help, or call upon the State Employment Bureau, which has an office here in town? Nations."

Girls Are Helped

The Y. W. C. A. is doing excellent work along this line, as many a girl can testify. Some of these employment agencies are 'on the square,' but others are trying to disrupt business organizations by sending out such stuff as 'Get rid of your dead timber!' and then offer the services of a legal stenographer (an 'office executive' at that) with eight years' experience, at \$100 a month. They claim that they save the employer the weeding out process."

"Oh, Jerry, I'm just full of kicks, am I not? But thanks to you I have gotten them all out of my system. I'm one of the satisfied kind as far as my own position is concerned, for I happen to be working for a perfectly sane and human business house. But I got to thinking after hearing of the experiences of several friends who were having a hard tussle and who needed financial assistance, but were too proud to ask for it) how selfish it is to sit back nice and snug when these poor girls have lost so much of their nerve that they can't even sneak up for themselves. If the employers would only go to the State Employment Bureau or the Y. W. C. A. for help, then these 'shabby-genteel' workers would be given at least an equal chance, with the fur-coated woman who has all the assurance of one who is well dressed."

Jerry's Influence

"You'll use your influence, I know, Jerry. Your column is read and discussed even more than you think, but there are many who are shy about writing you about things (no, no, I'm not shy about writing—as you can see by the foregoing). A word or two from you will count in times like this."

"I thank you for your patience in perusing this lengthy letter, but it turned out to be more voluminous than I had originally planned."

"Sincerely,"

"CLAIRE."

This is the answer I received to Claire's letter:

"My Dear Jerry: Claire seems to be a bit in the dark in regard to the work of the Citizens' Emergency Committee and the Associated Charities. The problem of the citizens' committee was one of work; the function of the Associated Charities is to give 'Relief, i. e., charity.' The two problems are mutually exclusive, a matter that Claire does not seem to realize, either in reference to this question or that of married women working."

"The Associated Charities is staffed by women exclusively who naturally cannot cope with the ordinary work-problems of selecting men for jobs, seeing that they get on the jobs,

KEEP A FAMILY OF EIGHT ON \$16 PER WEEK, SIX KIDDIES AND HIMSELF AND WIFE, AND PAY \$20 OF THAT FOR RENT?"

"I read where you said there were very few who would go on a farm. Well, just give me a chance on one. I know one must have some way to get there. My dreams have always been of a chicken ranch, and I know I could make a success, but that's as far as I get. I am 29, have six children and they are a wonderful bunch, but you know children must have the good food every day, and I just get sick when I think they cannot have the things to keep them well and healthy."

"JUST A MOTHER."

dealing with matters of discipline and transportation, and paying them off." This work was handled by experienced men and not by those without training, as Claire implies. There are other good and sufficient reasons why the Associated Charities could not be used in this emergency, but these seem sufficient. So far as her 1 per cent is concerned, a much greater share goes into overhead with the Associated Charities than with the citizens' committee."

Women and Work

"Turning now to the matter of married women working, one may properly, it seems to me, ask, just what is the part work should play in life? Is it an end in itself? Or is it a means to an end?"

"If a married woman wants to work and finds an outlet in it for her creative powers or desires, why should she not take the job? If she has leisure, why should she not make use of it in a productive way? Does Claire believe that all married women should be parasitic? Should live at the expense of someone else? It seems to me that she is again confusing the work idea with that of charity and would try to give work by needs rather than ability and skill. Claire complains about women taking men's jobs, when as a matter of fact it is the other way round. Originally men did the fighting and hunting and hunted the rest of the time. Women did the cooking, washing, weaving, nursing, farming, cupping and storing of food and all the rest of the tasks that are correlated with a growing civilization. This was true up to very recent times; even to the day and generation of some of us old birds."

Where They Work

"Now women do only a part of these works in the home and many of them outside the home. They have followed these tasks into the factories, laundries, canneries, hospitals, meat-packing plants, textile and woolen mills, tanneries and other places which readily occur to all as examples of this shift in industry. But in the transition mere man has inserted himself in the fields and is slowly crowding women out of them. The cry for 'Women in the Home and Men in the Factory' is a very recent idea and really women logically ought to be trying to push the men out of the working ranks rather than for one woman to complain because another woman is keeping a man from working. But, after all, the real question is, 'Why should any one work at all? And what for?' Once this is answered all the rest of the questions will pack up their duds and hike. W. S. G."

A Word to Jerry

Here's a letter from an Honest to Goodness SQUARE SHOOTER.

"Jerry dear:

"Just a line from your 'bigoted Little Reformer.'"

"Really, Jerry, I didn't mean to sound so intolerant, but when your very best girl chum is cheapening herself by flirting, by indulging in things she shouldn't, just because some jazz baby she knows does it and seems to be popular; when a boy you really care for is hurting himself by the jazz route, Jerry, you just naturally fell like licking your weight in tiger cats when someone seems to be championing jazz."

"And please, I like you. Fact is, I love you, even though I'm not always approving of you. So you won't think I'm too stern and stiff. Please."

"Yours,"

"J. S."



Geraldine

Back-Trailing *on the* Old Frontiers

BY CHARLES A. RUSSELL.



Romantic Story of John Colter, First Frontiersman to Engage in Fur Trade of the Upper Missouri; How He Outwitted Hostile Blackfeet After a Thrilling Contest of Arms

By W. W. Cheely

THE outstanding man of the Lewis and Clark expedition, after the commanders, was John Colter, an adventurous spirit, concerning whose prowess and achievements many stories were told in the West of the old days. When the famous expedition to explore the unknown northwest was being organized, Colter enlisted under Captains Lewis and Clark as a common soldier, and the heart-breaking trip across the continent by these intrepid explorers of a century ago was to him a great adventure. He was a frontiersman of the Daniel Boone type, and because of his knowledge of woodcraft and his devotion to duty proved invaluable to the leaders of that undertaking.

On the return trip, when the expedition reached Fort Mandan, Colter applied to Lewis and Clark for his discharge. The arduous part of the long journey to and from the Pacific was about over, and all that remained to negotiate the last leg of the journey was to float down the Missouri and Mississippi rivers to St. Louis. Colter's good record had won for him a high place in the esteem of his superiors, and although they were surprised at his request, it was granted. This was in 1806.

The Upper Missouri river country then abounded in peltry wealth, particularly in beaver, the pelts of which went current for cash in all the western settlements. Colter proposed to remain in this paradise of the trapper, with two frontiersmen who had followed up the expedition, and trap for beaver. And when they turned their backs on Lewis and Clark these three were the only men of the white race in all the northwestern country within the confines of what is now the United States.

Much of the time alone and always on foot, carrying his arms and provisions with him wherever he traveled, Colter explored the Upper Missouri country, always going where no white man had been before him, and in his migrations discovered the Yellowstone wonderland and the Big Horn river; was the first white man to cross the passes at the head of Wind river, or to see the country in which the Colorado river heads, and was first to penetrate the Jackson's Hole country.

Out in the Jackson's Hole country Colter met a war party of Crow Indians, man-hunting for the Blackfeet. Colter had been with Captain Clark on the Marias river when he had to kill a Piegan, an ally of the Blackfeet, so Colter, who could not keep out of a fight, cast his lot with the Crows and in the battle that followed the Blackfeet were defeated. They attributed their defeat to the prowess of the white warrior who was fighting with their enemies. Perhaps this incident, following the tragedy of the Marias, helped to start the 70 years of warfare between the Blackfeet and the whites.

There are many romantic stories of the exploits of Colter, and perhaps the most interesting one has to do with a thrilling adventure in which he figured with a narrow lethal margin, the scene of which was in the country where the Jefferson and Madison rivers, joining, form the Missouri. This country was claimed by the Blackfeet, who were always ready to fight trespassers. Colter and a man named Potts had established a camp there and were trapping beaver. They knew of the

hostility of the Blackfeet, but the beaver was abundant and they remained. One morning the trappers were out on the river in a canoe when several hundred Blackfeet warriors appeared on the bank. A chief beckoned the white men to come ashore.

Colter knew that it was useless to attempt to escape, and had just grounded the canoe when an Indian seized Potts' gun. Colter wrested the weapon from the Indian and handed it back to Potts. Potts shoved the canoe back into the stream, and as he did so was shot through the groin with an arrow. He called out to Colter to save himself. "I'll get one of them before I die," he said as he leveled his gun and shot an Indian dead. The next instant he was shot through and through with a dozen arrows.

The Indians seized Colter, who expected every moment to be his last. They stripped him stark naked, and called a council to determine the manner in which he should be put to death. Finally they decided that he should run for his life. A chief conducted him several hundred yards to the front of the Indians and pointing towards the Madison river, perhaps five miles away, in sign language, told him to run.

Colter, who was speedy on his feet, ran as he had never ran before, and behind him over the flat prairie sped the fastest runners of the Blackfeet nation. Colter's moccasins had been taken from him, and his feet were bleeding from contact with the cac-

tus. When he had made about half the distance to the river, and the blood was flecking from his mouth in his effort, he thought he could go no further. He turned, and close behind him was a solitary runner far ahead of the others.

The Indian, who was also nearly exhausted, attempted to hurl his spear, and in doing so fell, the shaft of the weapon breaking under him. Almost instantly Colter had the spear and had driven it through the body of his pursuer. Colter, in telling of this exploit, said the killing of this Indian seemed to give him new life. He continued his dash for the river, now hopeful that he might escape. Behind him came the enraged savages, made doubly ferocious by the killing of their best runner. Finally Colter reached the river and looked about him. Close to the bank was a large beaver house. The beaver builds his habitation with the entrance under water. Colter, as a last resort, dived into the deep water, came up under the beaver house, found the entrance and was safe.

When his enemies came, he was out of sight, sitting tight in the beaver house, and although the Indians beat about the place for hours, did not discover him. Late at night he ventured forth, naked and without food, and started on his journey for Lisa's fort, which he reached, almost dead from exhaustion, 11 days later.

He had promised himself that he would never go back into the Three Forks country, but a short time later he joined the Andrew Henry expedition which went to within a mile of the scene of this remarkable adventure, and built a trading post. This was only just completed when the Blackfeet attacked it in force, killed most of the men garrisoning it, and drove the rest away.

thumped against them. The hot June day turned to moist November. And still he advanced, spurred by a mandatory pride that strained its uttermost against his weakening flesh.

The distance between the two men slowly lessened. The Mexican stood, immovable, waiting. When scarce five yards separated them a little shower of loosened gravel rattled down from above to the ranger's feet. He glanced upward with instinctive caution. A pair of dark eyes, brilliantly soft, and fiercely tender, encountered and held his own. The most fearful heart and the boldest one in all the Rio Bravo country exchanged a silent and inscrutable communication. Alvarita, still seated within her vine, leaned forward above the breast-high chaparral. One hand was laid across her bosom. One great dark braid curved forward over her shoulder. Her lips were parted; her face was lit with what seemed but wonder—great and absolute wonder. Her eyes lingered upon Buckley's. Let no one ask or presume to tell through what subtle medium the miracle was performed. As by a lightning flash two clouds will accomplish counterpoise and compensation of electric surcharge, so on that eye-glance the man received his complement of manhood, and the maid conceded what enriched her womanly grace by its loss.

The Mexican, suddenly stirring, ventilated his attitude of apathetic waiting by conjuring swiftly from his bootleg a long knife. Buckley cast aside his hat, and laughter once aloud, like a happy schoolboy at a frolic. Then, empty-handed, he sprang nimbly, and Garcia met him without default.

So soon was the engagement ended that disappointment imposed upon the ranger's warlike ecstasy. Instead of dealing the traditional downward stroke, the Mexican lunged straight with his knife. Buckley took the precarious chance, and caught his wrist, fair and firm. Then he delivered the good Saxon knock-out blow—always so pathetically disastrous to the fistless Latin races—and Garcia was down and out, with his head under a clump of prickly pears. The ranger looked up again to the Queen of the Serpents.

Alvarita scrambled down to the path.

"I'm mighty glad I happened along when I did," said the ranger.

"He—he frightened me so!" cooed Alvarita.

They did not hear the long, low hiss of the python under the shrubs. Wildest of the beasts, no doubt he was expressing the humiliation he felt at having so long dwelt in subjection to this trembling and coloring mistress of his whom he had deemed so strong and potent and fearsome.

Then came galloping to the spot the civic authorities; and to them the ranger awarded the prostrate disturber of the peace, whom they bore away limply across the saddle of one of their mounts. But Buckley and Alvarita lingered.

Slowly, slowly they walked. The ranger regained his belt of weapons. With a fine timidity she begged the indulgence of fingering the great .945's, with little "Ohs" and "Ahs" of newborn, delicious shyness.

The canonicito was growing dusky. Beyond its terminus in the river bluff they could see the outer world yet suffused with the waning glory of sunset.

A scream—a piercing scream of fright from Alvarita. Back she cowered, and the ready, protecting arm of Buckley formed her refuge. What terror so dire as to thus beset the close of the reign of the never-before-daunted Queen?

Across the path there crawled a caterpillar—a horrid, fuzzy, two-inch caterpillar! Truly, Kuku, thou wert avenged. Thus abdicated the Queen of the Serpent Tribe—viva la reina!

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AN AFTERNOON MIRACLE -- By O. Henry

(Continued from Page Ten)

there lay Kuku, the great python; Kuku, the magnificent, he of the plated muzzle, the grooved lips, the eleven-foot stretch of elegantly and brilliantly mottled skin. The great python was viewing his mistress without a sound or motion to disclose his presence. Perhaps the splendid truant forfeit his capture, but, screened by the foliage, thought to prolong the delight of his escapade. What pleasure it was, after the hot and dusty car, to lie thus, smelling the running water, and feeling the agreeable roughness of the earth and stones against his body! Soon, very soon the Queen would find him, and he, powerless as a worm in her audacious hands, would be returned to the dark chest in the narrow house that ran on wheels. Alvarita heard a sudden crunching of the gravel below her. Turning her head she saw a big, swarthy Mexican, with a daring evil expression, contemplating her with an ominous, dull eye.

"What do you want?" she asked as sharply as five hairpins between her lips would permit, continuing to plait her hair, and looking him over with placid contempt. The Mexican continued to gaze at her, and showed his teeth in a white, jagged smile.

"I no hurt-y you, Senorita," he said. "You bet you won't," answered the Queen, shaking back one finished, massive plait. "But don't you think you'd better move on?"

"Not hurt-y you—no. But maybeso take one beso—one li'l kees, you call him."

The man smiled again, and set his foot to ascend the slope. Alvarita leaned swiftly and picked up a stone the size of a cocoanut.

"Vamoose, quick," she ordered per-

emptorily, "you coon!"

The red of insult burned through the Mexican's dark skin.

"Hidalgo, Yo!" he shot between his fangs. "I am not neg-r-ro! Diabla bonita, for that you shall pay me."

He made two quick upward steps this time, but the stone, hurled by no weak arm, struck him square in the chest. He staggered back to the footway, swerved half around, and met another sight that drove all thoughts of the girl from his head. She turned her eyes to see what had diverted his interest. A man with red-brown, curling hair and a melancholy, sunburned, smooth-shaven face was coming up the path, twenty yards away. Around the Mexican's waist was buckled a pistol belt with two empty holsters. He had laid aside his sixes—possibly in the jacal of the fair Pancha—and had for gotten them when the passing of the fairer Alvarita had enticed him to her trail. His hands now flew instinctively to the holsters, but finding the weapons gone, he spread his fingers outward with the eloquent, abjuring, deprecating Latin gesture, and stood like a rock. Seeing his plight, the newcomer unbuckled his own belt containing two revolvers, threw it upon the ground, and continued to advance.

"Splendid!" murmured Alvarita, with flashing eyes.

As Bob Buckley, according to the mad code of bravery that his sensitive conscience imposed upon his cowardly nerves, abandoned his guns and closed in upon his enemy, the old, inevitable nausea of abject fear wrung him. His breath whistled through his constricted air passages. His feet seemed like lumps of lead. His mouth was dry as dust. His heart, congested with blood, hurt his ribs as it

History's Mysteries



Hendrik Hudson's Disappearance

For the Love of a Maid?

Of no one who has figured prominently in the early history of America is so little known as of Hendrik Hudson, whose name is perpetuated in that of the great river of New York state, Hudson's Bay and numerous other sections of the northeast. Where was he born no one knows. When or where or how did he die? All these are mysteries on which no existing records appear to throw the slightest light, while the final disposition of his body is also one of the riddles of the Golden Age of Discovery.

Historians first present the great explorer as standing on the quarter-deck of a small ship which he thought he was guiding toward the North Pole, and the final curtain is drawn over his career at the moment that he took to a small boat in Hudson's Bay with eight of his sailors, all of whom were completely lost to the world from that time on.

Hudson flashed before the public suddenly, remained a prominent figure for only four years, and then disappeared as if the sea had swallowed him up—which it quite possibly did. No one knows his age at the time he made his discoveries, save for the rather vague statement that he was born somewhere in England during the sixteenth century, while his father and grandfather are supposed to have been London merchants interested in the Muscovy Company.

It was on April 19, 1607, that Hudson, accompanied by his sixteen-year-old son, John, and ten sailors, left England on the Muscovy's Company's little sixty-ton ship, the Hopewell. His object was to discover the North Pole and to sail across it to China and India, believing that he could reach the Orient through a sea passage somewhere in the frozen North. Frustrated by a solid wall of ice, Hudson returned from his first voyage a disappointed man, and later made a second attempt with the same result.

On April 4, 1609, the explorer sailed from Amsterdam on the Half-Moon and entered Delaware Bay. Finding this was not the transcontinental passage he was seeking, he sailed northward along the coast, and, on September 2, 1609, reached lower New York Bay, landing at what is now Coney Island. From there he proceeded to Manhattan Island and sailed up the river which bears his name, still hoping that this might be the long-sought-for straits which would lead him to the Far East. The Half-Moon went as far as the river was navigable, and then, heartsick with disappointment, Hudson again returned to Holland.

But the discoverer was not yet satisfied, and, in 1610, he set sail once more for the new world, steering his course further north until he came into the wide waters of what is now known as Hudson's Bay. At first he mistook this bay for the Polar Sea, but, learning his mistake, he continued to push onward in his search for the Northwest Passage. Finally his crew mutinied and, because the food supply commenced to run low, they decided to return home. So, on June 25, 1611, Hudson, his son and seven of the weakest of the sailors were set adrift in an open boat. This was the last that was ever heard of the explorer.



The former court of Austria, have always maintained that the tragic disappearance of Johann Salvator, Archduke of Austria, Prince of Hungary and Grand Ducal Prince of Tuscany, cousin of Francis-Joseph and son of Leopold II, was due as much to his radical tendencies and the fact that he persisted in airing his views in print, as to his infatuation for Ludmilla Stuber, the beautiful daughter of a Vienna shopkeeper. In furtherance of this opinion, they advance the unassailable evidence that Kaiser Wilhelm insisted upon the punishment of Archduke Johann when the latter urged an alliance between Russia and Austria in order to curb the threatened dominance of Germany in European politics.

Whatever the cause, the young archduke's reaction to the discipline inflicted by his royal cousin was to resign all his honors, strip himself of his titles, convert a large portion of his estate into cash, and, as the crowning insult to his relatives, to elope with Ludmilla Stuber, whom he had met incognito some months before. According to all available reports, there was no doubt of Ludmilla's beauty, but a marriage between an archduke of the royal blood and the daughter of a poor shopkeeper was too much for the high-spirited Hapsburgs to swallow without a struggle. Johann, however, informed all who brought him messages from his titled kinsmen that he was no longer of the royal house—that he had renounced all his claims to the honors which were his by right of birth, and that henceforth he would be nothing more than Johann Salvator, a private citizen of the world.

When it became known that he really intended carrying through his wild plan, even force was resorted to in order to prevent him from contracting what was recognized as a mesalliance, but he concealed his identity under the name of John Orth—the name which he had used in courting Ludmilla Stuber—and the pair were hastily married and then escaped to London. Here, still retaining his adopted name, the Archduke chartered the bark "Margharita," signed up a captain and crew, and sailed for South America, where the ship had formerly been engaged in the nitrate trade.

The "Margharita's" usual course was between Buenos Aires and Valparaiso, and, after making several successful trips, she finally left the former port on July 13, 1890—and vanished as completely as if the sea had opened and swallowed her. Despite the most diligent searches, undertaken at the instigation of the Austrian government, nothing definite was ever heard of the ship or the members of the crew, though rumors that Archduke Johann had been seen at many times and in many places have been current from that day to this. The most credible of these reports is that made by an official investigator of the Uruguay government, who secured affidavits to the effect that the "Margharita" had been put in at a lonely place on the coast of that country, where the name had been painted out, and she had then sailed up the Uruguay river.

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MYSTERY OF THE MANGANESE YEGGS AND THEIR OPERATIONS IN CALIFORNIA

(Continued From Page Seven)

found that the very hardest and finest steel is the easiest to burn while old rotten steel and castiron is more difficult.

It is noteworthy that the "cannonball safe" in the Artesia bank saved \$50,000 for that institution.

Early on the morning of March 25 the crooks broke down a rear door of the bank and burned their way through vault doors into the safety deposit box room. They burned and broke open the deposit boxes and got nearly \$30,000 worth of valuables.

Apparently this gang was afraid to tackle the cannonball safe, which contained \$50,000.

After completing their depredation, which included the destruction of many valuable papers, the yeggs returned to their stolen car which they had parked in the schoolyard. They saw the constable waiting by the car for them so they stole another car and fled, not without leaving finger prints and other clues, however.

The gang supplied with ample funds are supposed to have lived in clover until January, 1920, when they robbed the Bank of Byron in the same manner.

The Byron job bore the same earmarks as that at Artesia and some \$40,000 worth of securities were taken from the deposit boxes. Again the cannonball was not bothered.

Some time in the morning of January 26 the robbers drove up to the bank in a big touring car which contained their acetylene tanks and outfits. An iron guard railing bolting the back door was burned away and entrance thus gained.

They then burned out the lock of the vault and found the safety deposit boxes were "easy meat."

These men left fingerprints and a 150-pound burning tank behind them as they fled toward Tracy.

Sheriff R. R. Veale, of Martinez, expressed as his opinion that there were four in the gang, two working inside, one acting as a lookout and the fourth staying at the wheel of the car, ready to make a dash at a moment's notice.

Six days later the same gang drilled three holes in the main vault of the Bank of Suisun at Suisun, but were frightened away, abandoning two acetylene tanks. This was on March 1.

The band of "burners" may next be traced to Crows Landing, where they burned through the vault door of the First National Bank, rifled

fifty deposit boxes and carried away several thousand dollars' worth of Liberty bonds, currency and negotiable securities.

Disaster began to perch upon the banner of the oxy-acetylene thugs. Although they burned no safes from March until September of 1920, a quiescent period of six months, their attempt at Sunnyvale September 3 resulted in a fiasco.

They were discovered just as they were in the act of burning through the bank vault with their torches by Joseph Boland. Instead of surrendering Boland fled with one of the bandits in pursuit but made good his escape and notified the authorities. In the meantime the robbers jumped into their car and left town.

Two big tanks of oxygen and gas, together with two 50-foot lengths of hose and a torch were abandoned. Some \$47,000 was in the vault at the time.

A hole an inch deep and about six inches long had been cut in the outer doors of the vault and they were just in the act of entering when surprised.

As descriptions of the yeggs were secured and their outfits, which they had stolen, located, this fiasco supplied the authorities with the best clues that they had yet encountered

in the burner cases.

After this the "flame throwers" were heard from no more until their record-breaking feat of getting the cannonballs.

Colburn, of the Bankers' Association Protective Bureau, is inclined to scout the statement of other authorities that the oxy-acetylene thug is a better craftsman than his veteran brothers.

"This is the day of the youngster and amateur in the field," says Colburn. "The old timer had to know explosives and he had to know safes. He was a skillful workman in his own line. Today kid apprentices from shipyards and machine shops can take out a burning outfit and cut through a safe. It doesn't take much skill."

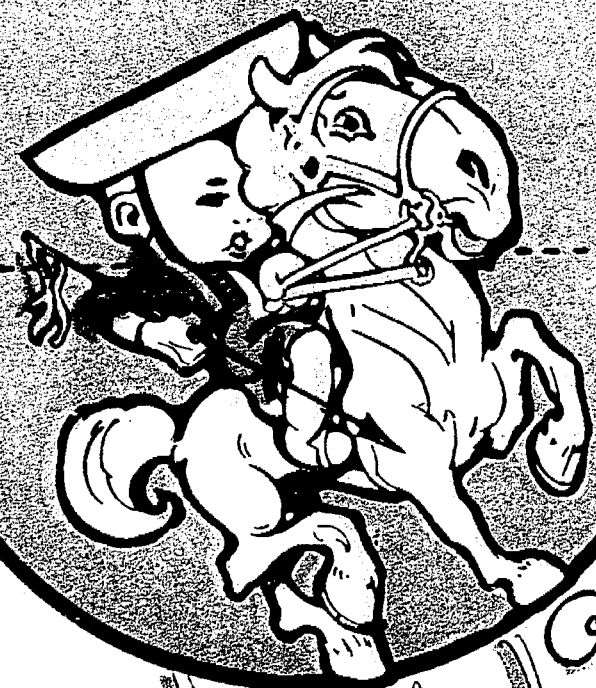
"I think that yeggs progress. For instance a gang will gradually develop from small safe men to bank bandits or postal men. They will also improve their methods."

C. S. Morrill, superintendent of the State Bureau of Criminal Identification, says that he believes the burner gang that is now working in California consists of four men and that it is but part of a "fraternity" that reaches across the country.

The Roll-i-Rocs

in Spain

© 1922



THESE passion in the purple skies above the Spanish hills;
There's brave adventure to be found among its mountain rills;
Where soft guitars and castanets awake the sleeping dawn,
And soft eyed señoritas dwell, the Roll-i-Rocs have gone.

In old Seville, where Carmen lived and loved, they while away
Amid the merry throng, a gay Castilian holiday;
And many is the Roll-i-Heart that trips a faster beat
As to the bullring's walls they pass along the narrow street.

There matador and picador engage within the walls,
And there the cheering throng applauds until the victim falls.
All honor to the Toreador—the hero of the day;
And thus to quaiat Japan they're off upon their Roll-i-Way.

Cut out each picture around the entire circle. Next cut carefully with a knife along the heavy outline of the picture ABOVE the dotted line, thus forming two rockers. To increase the life of the toy, cut a cardboard circle, bend it to fit the paper, and paste the paper on the cardboard

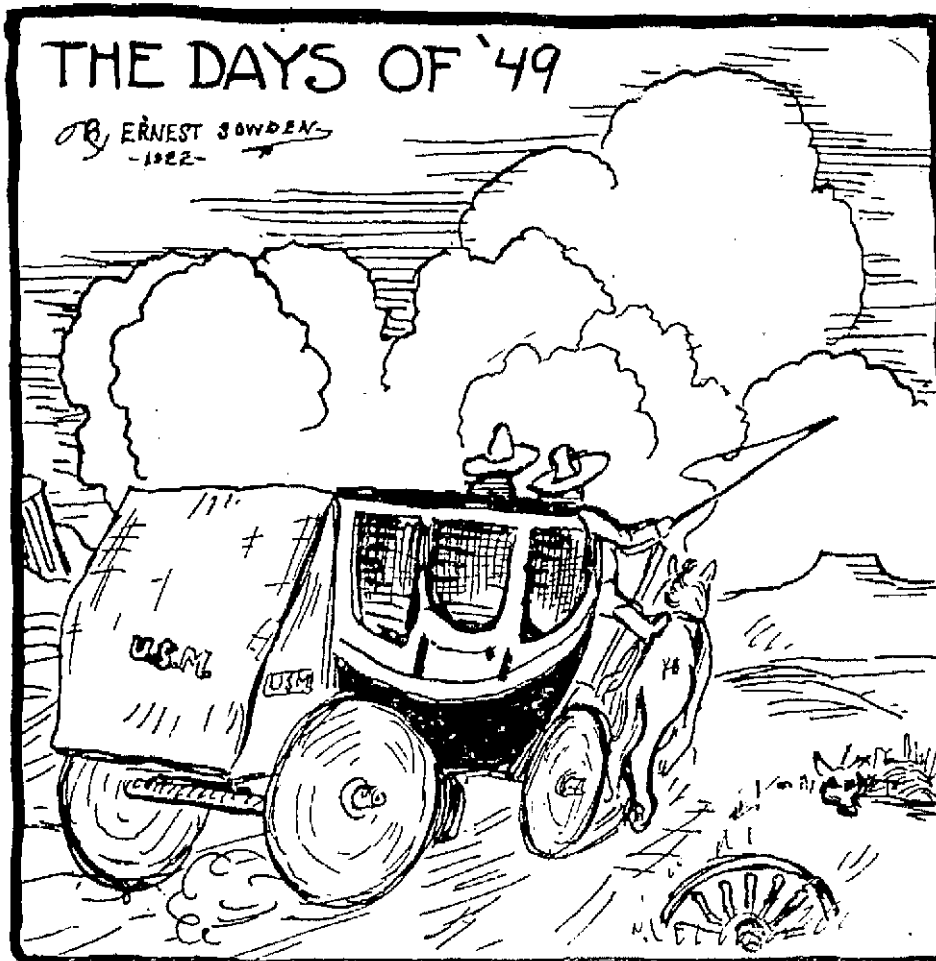
AUNT ELSIE'S MAGAZINE



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FOR ALL THE
GIRLS & BOYS

Sunday, April 16, 1922.



DOROTHY McDONALD
2309 Hilliard Ave., Berkeley.
THE WATERMELON.
(PRIZE STORY.)

"When's the next load coming in, Billy?" asked Susie Jane as she slid off the hay wagon and almost buried herself in the loose hay.

Billy looked down at her. "Susie Jane, you're goin' ter get hurt some day you slip off the wagon that there way," he warned. "I ain't being beet fer about an hour and don't yer be gettin' in mischief while I'm gone."

Susie Jane laughed and her big eyes twinkled. "Oh I'll be right here when you come back. I'm going to go to sleep." She settled down in the hay and closed her eyes.

"And air ya be sleepin' when I come back I'll take me hat off ter ya!" Billy cracked his whip and the horses started up and lumbered down the fields to the road.

Susie Jane opened her eyes and making sure that Billy was out of sight, she jumped up and skipped over to the barn. She wanted to ride on Brownie, but Brownie was not in his stall. She came out of the barn and for a second or two stood still wondering what she could do.

Then someone called. "Susie Jane. Hey! Susie Jane! Come here a minute."

Susie Jane turned around and there sitting on the fence was Johnny. "Yo, Susie Jane, see what I got."

Susie Jane smiled and skipped over to the fence. "What is it?"

Johnny's black eyes looked mysterious. "Promise you'll not tell nobody?"

"I promise."

Johnny looked more mysterious. "Take a look at that, Susie Jane!" He pulled back his coat and Susie Jane looked.

"A watermelon! Johnny Jackson!"

"Sh—don't ya breathe it to a soul!"

"You bet I won't!"

"Come on over and we'll go down by the old apple tree and eat it."

Susie Jane climbed over the fence.

"Dad's right over there," whis-

AUNT ELSIE'S LETTERS TO HER KIDDIES

Happy Morning, Towste Tops!

Kindly open the north end corner of your left side eye and take a squint at the pictures up above. Each week I choose these "honor place" pictures for a particular reason. Sometimes it is because they are beautifully drawn, but more often it is because they MEAN SOMETHING THAT IS EVEN GREATER THAN THE DRAWING. That is why these two are chosen this week. Another masterpiece goes with them. It is in the center of the "art gallery" on the Scout Page and it is called "The Miner's Cabin" by Carl Smith. Do you know why I like these three pictures especially and why I have given them all honor places? BECAUSE THEY ARE PART OF ONE OF THE GREATEST ROMANCE-ADVENTURES THAT EVER HAPPENED IN THE WORLD. THEY ARE PART OF THE GREAT ADVENTURE WHICH MADE CALIFORNIA.

When I see a picture like that I know that the heart of the girl or

boy who made it is answering to the brave call that once sent men across the deserts and trackless mountains seeking, not gold, but BIG LIFE AND RED BLOODED DARING. The men who waited for Indians as we now wait for street cars, the men who drove the mail stages over roads marked by skulls and the wrecks of other stages—roads guarded by Death's sentinels, the buzzards—those men and all they lived and died for are YOURS. PART OF YOUR PRICELESS INHERITANCE. I want you to think about them. I want you to write stories and draw pictures about them and build their SPIRIT into this magazine of yours.

Best of all remember that the SPIRIT OF '49 HAS NOT PASSED AWAY. Carl Smith's little mining cabin, may be found by a hundred gullies in the Sierras today. The wonder and the danger and the beauty of it all is still here WAITING FOR YOU TO GROW UP AND GO OUT AND FIND IT. So be true to the men who gave you your state, little Pals, and see that your spirit measures up to theirs.

Your own chum,

AUNT ELSIE.



EDGAR DARBY.

2111 Ninth Ave., Oakland, Cal.
Odds, bodkins! Ye ancient armor meets with strange adventure.

THE THREE PIRATES.

Frank was a young man about 19 years old. One day he saw in the paper that there were three pirates who escaped from jail, and a big reward was offered to whoever could get them, and it also said that they were around 'cusses, killing people and robbing 'em.

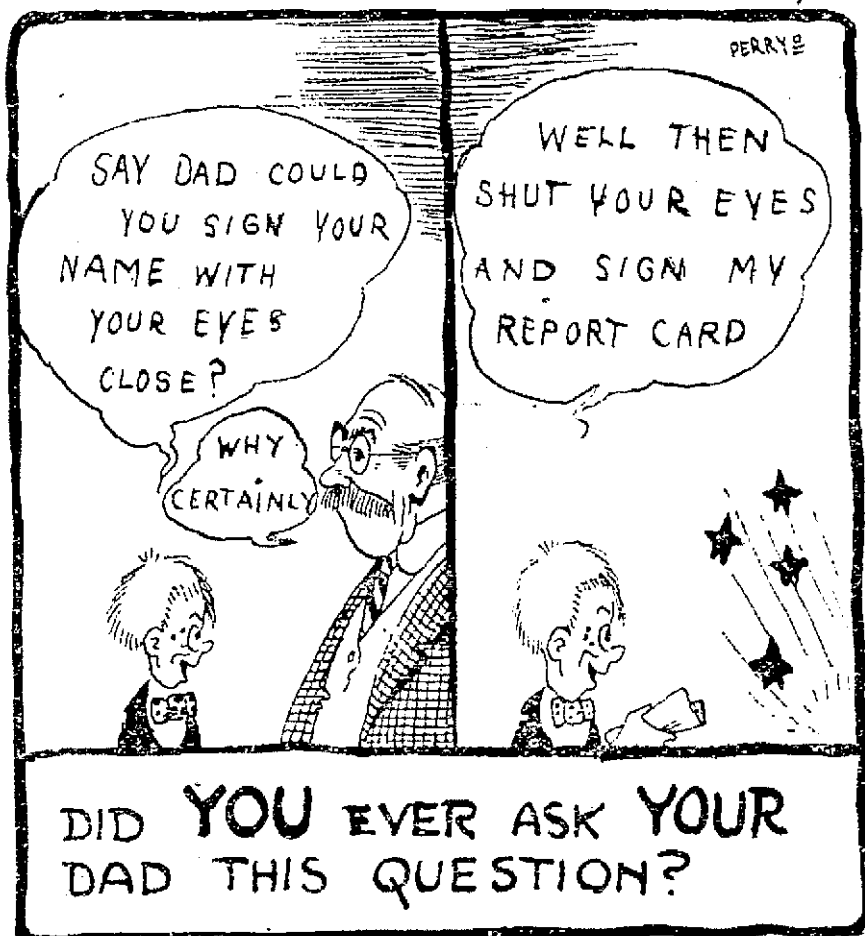
Frank had an idea. He went up in his old attic and brought down an old suit of armor. He put it on and stood in the corner of his room and put out all the lights. About five more minutes the clock struck twelve. Frank heard the window shake, and he could see someone's shadow. They looked like they were doing something to the window. Frank kept very still.

All of a sudden three pirates came through the window. They were taking every thing they could, but just when they were passing they saw this beautiful armor and thought it was a good thing to fight, so they dropped every thing they had and took it, but did not know that Frank was in it.

Frank could not see where he was going. They were taking him on the beach. They put him on a big sail boat, and started to sail. The pirates were playing cards and Frank could not hear what they were saying. After a while they stopped the ship. They took the armor into a great big cave. Frank could see that he was out on some big island. They put the armor in a little room in the cave.

Frank could see old pieces of skeleton bones lying on the ground. He could stand this no longer, and he was thirsty and hungry. So he got out of his armor, and when he was looking how to get out, he saw a key between one of the skeleton's fingers. He took it and opened a small door, just big enough to get through.

When he was out he ran away



DID YOU EVER ASK YOUR DAD THIS QUESTION?

(Continued on Page Two)

(Continued on Page Five)



(Continued From Page One)

pered Johnny. "ya better be quiet."
"I'll be like a mouse!"

Together the two sneaked across the garden, past "Dad" and down through the gate to the favorite apple tree.

"How did you get it?" asked Susie Jane after Johnny had gotten out his knife.

"Oh, it just happened Dad wasn't looking and—and—" the watermelon burst apart and showed the most wonderful red, dotted with black.

"Yhm—Yhm!" And for a while both were silent as they ate. Then Johnny smacked his lips. "Best one I've tasted this year."

"Me too!" and Susie Jane sighed delightedly.

"You know something?" Johnny asked and his eyes twinkled.

"What?"

"They say that if you bury the seeds of stolen fruit and wish over them your wish will come true."

"Honest?"

"Straight enough."

"Let's do it," and Susie Jane's head went to one side and she looked rather doubtfully out of one corner of her eyes.

"All right, I'm on!"

"Have you got anything to dig with?"

"Wait a minute, my trowel is just over in the garden," Johnny sprang up and ran in the direction of the garden.

Susie Jane knelt down by the seeds and rinds.

"What should I wish?" she thought. "For if I wish in earnest and really want my wish it will come true." Susie Jane's head bent and for a few minutes the silence of the summer afternoon was perfect.

There was not a sound in the air save the never-ending song of the birds.

"Why, Susie Jane, what's the matter?"

Susie Jane sprang up. She laughed. "Nothing the matter. I was thinking."

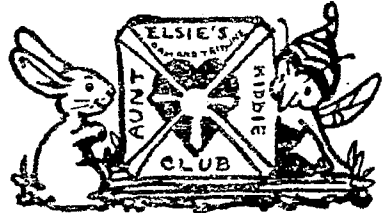
Johnny looked at her a little doubtfully. "I didn't know people thought on their knees."

"I was on my knees to look at the seeds and think of a wish, so there, smartie!"

Johnny laughed good-naturedly.

"All right, smartie, I don't care."

Susie Jane laughed too. "What



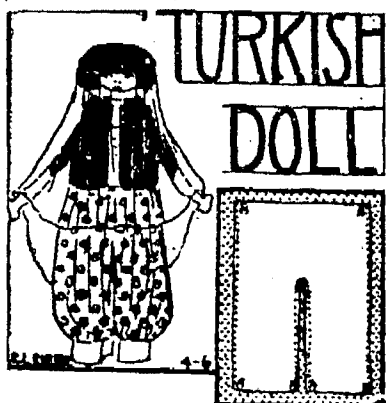
Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland, swear to the secret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF? There'll be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a letter to

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB,
OAKLAND TRIBUNE,
OAKLAND,
CALIF.

Say that you want to Join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as fast as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will admit you to all the fun will go flying back to you. And you had better HURRY—for you don't want to miss a single giggly somersault.

SPECIAL NOTE—Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you to any of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another.

The Children's Hour.



Today we travel to the Near East and visit our Turkish sister.

This little lady must never uncover her face before a man. So you must provide her with a chiffon veil. It is just a straight piece which covers her head and face, with a small piece cut out where her eyes and nose come. The hair is made of black wool; the long ends wind into coils at the side of the head. The jacket is made like the one for the Dutch girl. Instead of cutting away the arm holes allow a little material at that place for sleeves. This jacket would look very nice made of black velvet. The pantalettes are made of flowered silk, cut as in the pattern. Cut two pieces like this. Sew up the seams A...A as indicated by the dotted lines. Turn on the right side. Put it on the doll. Shirr the top and legs until they fit tightly.

What will you name this charming daughter of Turkey? Tomorrow you will see a lady from a country still farther away. Watch for her.

R. L. RIBLER.

(Copyright, 1922.)

are you going to wish?"

"Oh, you can't tell that," he answered, as he dug the dirt away.

"Here they go!" The seeds and green rinds were buried amid silence.

"Now make your wish."

There was silence.

"I've made mine," whispered Susie Jane.

"So have I."

"What on earth are you two young-ones doing there?" came a deep voice behind them. Susie Jane and Johnny sprang up. There was Dad standing there, hoe in hand, laughing at them. "What did you bury, a bird or something?"

Johnny looked at Susie Jane and Susie Jane looked at Johnny.

"A bird? A water—"

Susie Jane interrupted him. "Yes, a bird—a—a—a water duck!"

"Yes, a water duck!" ejaculated Johnny, his face turning scarlet.

Dad laughed. "Where did you find your duck?"

"Down in the hay," choked Susie Jane.

"Well, Billie's waiting down in the hay for you now and Johnny you come along with me!"

Susie Jane and Johnny looked at each other and without a word parted and the summer day continued to be perfect.

DOROTHY McDONALD.

DOROTHY YOUNG

Crockett, Calif.

Broomsticks and black cats, the Witches are on the Warpath:

TO MR. BLACKBEARD, OR
TRUMAN MCCLURG.*

Oh, Mr. Blackbeard,

Have you heard?

We're going to win that war ourselves!

So don't try to interfere.

Or you'll be sorry, sir.

When you get mixed up with our cats and elves,

You know we're girls.

With braids and curls.

But we've got you going around in whirls;

You act like a child.

And you act wild.

But let me tell you we're not weak and mild.

But I'm sorry to say, sirs.

There is a delay, sirs.

And I'm going to quit, sirs.

Before you have a fit, sir

But you'll know when,

You hear from me again.

EVA PARKER

Dixon, Calif.

WISHING.

"Dear me," sighed little Mary Jane, "I never saw such a place. It is so lonesome. I am tired of watching lambs eat, and birds fly. I wish something exciting would happen."

Before she got the words out of her mouth a switching sound was heard up above her. It was blackbirds.

"I wish I could fly, and go whenever I want to, without taking suitcases along," she said.

Just then a fairy gave her a wish, and of course Mary wanted to be a bird. A few minutes later Mary was a bird sitting on a branch.

Along came some boys who were shooting, and a shot was sent forth

The Children's Hour.



And now we come to Spain. Of the Spanish ladies' dress we've seen much this year.

The principle part of her costume is the gaudy shawl she wears. So take a square of any brightly colored material. (A flowered one would look very well.) With some silk of wool to match, make a fringe all around the shawl. The diagram down in the corner will show you how. If your shawl is flowered make the skirt of plain material. It is a straight piece, shirred at the top. The skirt like that of the Dutch girl, is very full. The hair is made of black wool. The ends are brought around to the back and made into a knot on top of the head. A little sealing wax at the end of a plain pin will make a very nice comb piece of black lace pin it to the knot for her hair. If you have a small of hair. Let it hang down in back.

From books in the library you can get ideas for dressing other dolls to add to your interesting collection.

R. L. RIBLER.

(Copyright, 1922.)

that hit Mary and she fell to the ground. Just then she awoke. She had fallen off her chair.

Then she laughed and said, "Oh, no, I would rather be my own self."

Alas, it was only a dream.

EVA PARKER.

ARNA ERICKSON

1515 36th Ave., Oakland.

THE LETTER.

(PRIZE STORY.)

Once there lived a king and queen who wished they had a daughter. There lived a goblin near by who said if the queen would give him the daughter when she was 15 years of age, a daughter would be born to them. The queen promised right away, thinking by the time the princess was 15 years of age, the goblin would forget about taking the girl.

So a daughter was born to them. Her name was Lana. So when Lana was 10 years old, a teacher was sent to the castle to teach the princess to read and write, etc. But the princess couldn't spell.

Other teachers were sent for, but still the princess was just as stupid. If she was going to spell her name she would write Laan for Lana.

The king and queen were worrying about Lana. They said "It must have been the goblin who has enchanted her."

All of a sudden there was a noise and the goblin said, "When the princess has written a letter as long as my beard with every word spelt correct in 15 minutes, I won't take her when she is 15 years old."

With that he disappeared.

The princess Lana sat down and began writing a letter. But in 15 minutes' time the goblin was there and the princess didn't half finish her letter.

This went on until a young man who was a story writer happened to hear of the unfortunate princess. He came to the castle and said to the princess, "The goblin never said anything about the width of the letter, so here are a whole lot of small streamers of paper, paste them together and write your letter."

So the princess did as she was told and in 15 minutes' time the goblin came. The princess gave him the letter and when he saw it was longer than his beard he turned into a fire ball and disappeared, so the princess married the young man and they lived happily ever after.

ARNA ERICKSON.

EVELYN CORR

1519 5th Ave., Oakland.

(9 Years.)

ROSE AND THE GIANT.

Once upon a time there lived a little girl; her name was Rose. She was a very naughty little child. One day her mother told her that she might play in the front yard.

She soon grew tired of playing there, and wandered toward the woods. She had not gone far before she came to a palace in the midst of the woods. She did not know what to think for a moment. At last she thought she would knock at the door, but the knocker was too high. There was a big box in the yard so Rose got that. She



THAT PARTY!

The Pansy smiled a brige blue smile,
The onion gave a shout;

The Bumble Bee said "Deary me!
Pray what's the joke about?"

Then up spoke Angle Angle Worm:
"It's time you lent an ear,

That party for Aunt Elsie's Club
Is almost—nearly—here!

So let each little bug and worm,
And also boy and girl,

Prepare to tie his nose on straight
And give his toes a curl!"

Perhaps you're as much behind
the times as the Bumble Bee and
hadn't heard about THE WONDER-
FUL PARTY? But it's coming!

Saturday afternoon, June 3!

And it's going to be a BLINGER!

This year's pageant and "Joy and Mirth" store, instead of being held at Lakeside Park, will be put on in the Auditorium Theater, Saturday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, so no matter what happens, rain or shine, the big doings will be held, and HERE'S SOME IMPORTANT NEWS: ONLY MEMBERS OF THE CLUBS, WHO ARE IN GOOD STANDING, WHO HAVE THEIR PINS, BUTTONS AND MEMBERSHIP CARDS CAN ATTEND THIS YEAR'S SHOW, AND CAN BRING THEIR MOTHERS ALSO. EXCEPTIONS MADE ONLY TO THE MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED CHARITIES, CHILDREN OF THE WEST OAKLAND HOME AND KIDDIES FROM THE LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY, WHO ARE TO BE SENT A SPECIAL INVITATION.

The pageant and play is going to be more wonderful than ever this time. It is called "Birds and Flowers in Springtime Play" and has been written by Beverly Swabey of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE, who wrote the Christmas play which was staged and coached so successfully by Miss Erma Gage, who is also going to coach the Spring Play. The cast for the play is already selected. Many of the clever performers who took part in the Christmas Play with a few new and clever members are to take part. AND IT'S ALL FREE TO MEMBERS OF THE AUNT ELSIE AND 60,000 CLUBS. To make your back hair stand on end and your necktie wiggle to one side of your collar, the "Joy and Mirth" store will have some wonderful surprises and prizes to offer you this time. A prize of some kind, a comical, funny or useful one for every member of the two clubs will be given out by the two happy storekeepers: Bernice Claire Jahnigen as "Joy" and Alberta Blair as "Mirth." Besides these prizes there will be a number of very valuable prizes given out to those holding lucky numbers. A ticket will be sent to every member of the clubs with a number on it, which you are to bring with you and present at the "Joy and Mirth" store, which will be located at the back, or south, end of the Auditorium Theater. The "Joy and Mirth" store will be held right after the pageant. BRING YOUR MEMBERSHIP CARDS, WEAR YOUR PINS AND BUTTONS, AND HAVE YOUR TICKET WITH THE NUMBER ON IT ALONG, SO YOU CAN GET A PRIZE. ONLY MEMBERS AND THEIR PARENTS CAN come, so write to Aunt Elsie and find out how to join the Aunt Elsie Club, or write to the 60,000 Club, care of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Circulation Department, 'cause you don't want to be left out and miss all the glorious fun, do you?

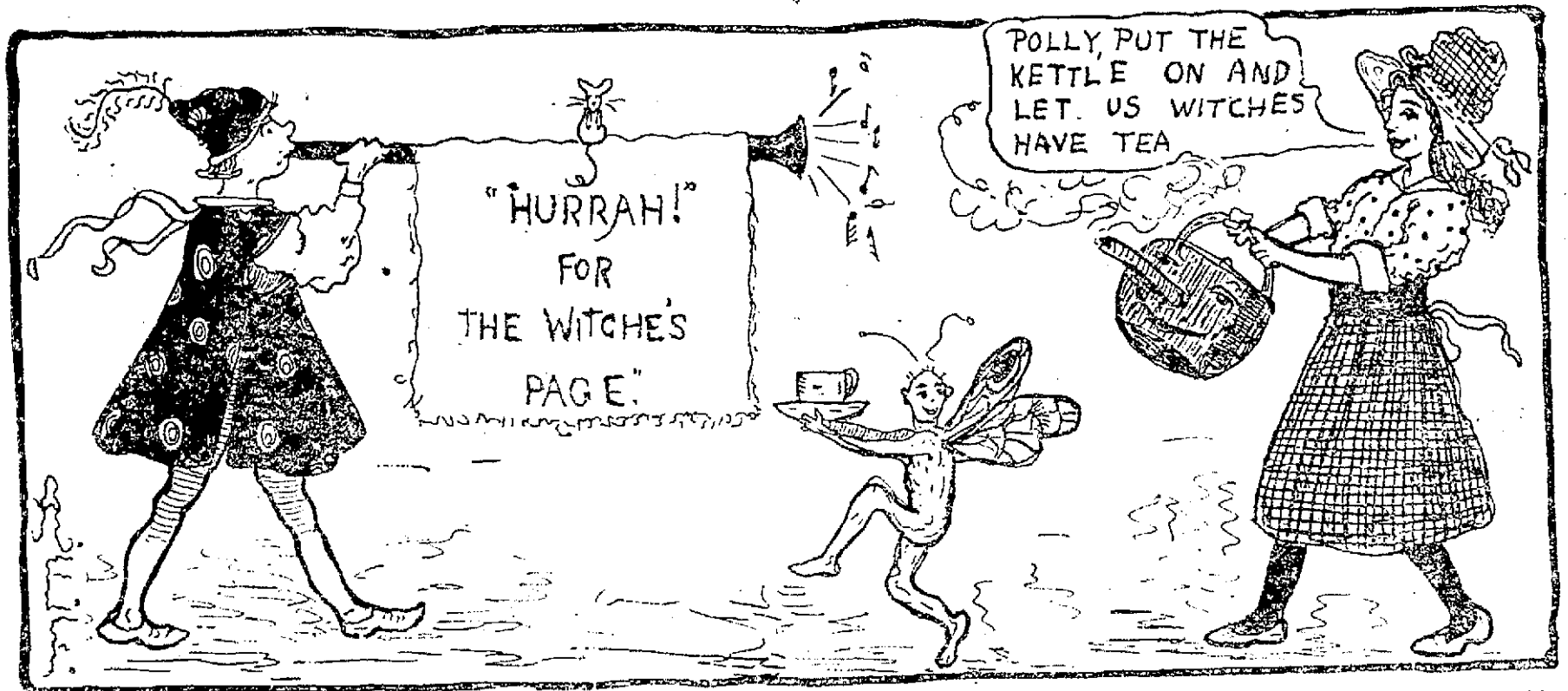
As an extra attraction we will have a well known juvenile band or orchestra on hand to provide a half-hour program of music.

stood on the box and knocked on the door without any difficulty.

When she knocked nobody answered, so she walked in. On the table there was a bowl of fruit. And in the corner there was the biggest SWORD you ever saw. Rose was just putting her hand on it when what do you think came in the door? I will tell you, a GIANT came in the door.

He sprang for Rose. But just as luck would have it she got away from him. She was trying to dodge him for about an hour, and at last he sat down, but he told Rose that she would have to stay and work for him. Just then he called his

(Continued on Next Page)



maid and told the maid to give Rose a place to sleep. Rose was given a place to sleep.

She slept there that night, and in the morning the maid came in Rose's room, she told Rose that she would help her get away that night. "Pat," said the maid, "You will have to work today."

Rose asked the maid what she would do, and the maid said "You can help me wait on the giant."

Now this giant was very hard to please, but Rose did not know this. The first thing for Rose to do was to carry the giant's breakfast to him. The giant did not say anything to Rose as he was reading his paper. Rose went back to where the maid was. The maid carried the rest of the giant's dinners to him.

Soon it was night, and Rose went to bed. Around twelve o'clock the maid came into Rose's room. She said, "Hurry and dress and we will soon be out of here."

Rose got up and dressed very quickly. There was no way out unless they went through the giant's room. The maid told Rose this. Rose was thinking hard for a way to get out. Then she thought, and she said to the maid, "There is a window here, we will climb out there." So they did. Then Rose told the maid that she wanted to get home as quick as she could. The maid asked her how far away she lived. "I don't live far," was her reply.

Then the maid said, "Alright then we will start out now." They started out right away toward Rose's home and soon reached there. Rose's mother and father was very thankful to the maid after the maid had told them about it all. It was the next morning before the maid reached her home. Her parents

were also glad to have her home again. And Rose said that she would never wander away from home again.

EVELYN CORR.

TO ALL THE PIRATES.

Oh, the Pirates' Den is full of boys. A' foolin' round with their natty toys.

They're having some fun, But they're missing some one - The witch and her cat, That's blind as a bat. But they'll sure to start to run, When they see us come.

Chorus: Hege's to those Pie-rates, where'er you find 'em Watch out for them tho' when we get behind 'em.

Then oh, yo ho, Just watch them go, We'll knock off their eye pads, And in the dust grind them.

DOROTHY YOUNG.

"FIDO"

3244 Bolse St., Berkeley.

HINDASTAND.

Hindastand is a girl of twelve. She lives with her grandparents as her parents are dead. She has not any playmates as she lives in the country and has very few neighbors and those haven't any children.

One day when she was swimming in the river she heard a noise in the bushes. Thinking it was her dog, she called, "Here Sport, come on puppy and get a stick."

But instead of her dog, a girl her own size stepped out. Hindastand had never seen her and thought she was a city girl which she was.

"Did you call me a dog?"

"I thought it was my dog, Sport."

"Next time be sure before you speak."

With that she turned away with her head in the air, and left Hindastand looking at her disappear in amazement.

When Hindastand went home her grandfather said, "Hindastand, you

will be glad to know that a girl your age has come to live next door."

"No, I am not very glad to hear it."

"What! I always thought that you wished that you had someone to play with you."

"Yes, but not her." Then she told of the accident.

"Oh, you'll be all right" said her grandfather in a surprised voice.

Saturday night Hindastand and her grandparents went to play cards with the people next door, as they always did. After a cordial greeting Hindastand sat down to do some knitting while the city girl took out her fancywork.

"Why, Evangeline, why don't you entertain Hindastand?" asked Mrs. Brown, with whom she was staying.

"She called me a dog," said naughty Evangeline.

Hindastand then told the story, but nothing could be done to persuade Evangeline to be friends with Hindastand. After a few games of cards they decided to go home.

The next week the two girls met frequently, but did not become friends. One day as Hindastand was going down to take a dip she heard someone scream and cry for help. She hurried down to the river and found Evangeline drowning. As Hindastand was a good swimmer she soon rescued her and after that the two girls were fast friends.

"FIDO."

MYRTLE ALICE LEMOINE

1538 17th Ave., Oakland.

(11 Years.)

THE MYSTERY OF JACK DOAN.

One day in early spring in the town of Las Cruces, New Mexico, a young boy, Jack Doan, (which was his name) was looking for a job. He had set out from his little house with two loaves of bread, and some ham.

After he had walked a few miles he came to a small country jail. He went in and asked to see the Sheriff. When the Sheriff saw him he said,

The Children's Hour.



Here's our little Scotch friend from across the water. She's very cute, don't you think?

Make the body of the doll as you did for the Hawaiian one shown yesterday. For the upper part of the dress make a plain white waist. The skirt is a straight piece of plaid material, plaited. The rash is also a straight piece of the plaid material cut on the bias. It is tied over one shoulder with a knot at the lower side. The pattern for the hat is shown in the lower right hand corner. Cut two pieces like "A." Stitch the curved edges together. The longer straight edge of each piece should be one-half the head size. When the pieces are stitched together sew the smaller opening to the part "B." Have the right sides together. Finish off the bottom of the cap with a piece of grosgrain ribbon. Make loops and ends at the side.

Your little Scotch lady should look very pretty.

Tomorrow we will see a dollie from a very clean little country.

R. L. RIBLER.

(Copyright, 1922.)



Peggy Russell

The Children's Hour.



Did you ever stop to think how the dollies of other lands look? Here is one that the little Hawaiian girl plays with:

Take a clothes pin and cut off all but two inches of the legs. Sand-paper the cut surface and the clothes pin will stand. This forms the foundation of the doll. Cover the upper part of the body with pink material. Stitch it together at the back. For one arm cut two pieces of the same material, as in Diagram "A." Stitch them together. Leave an opening at the end. Turn inside out and stuff with cotton. Make the other arm. Stitch them in place, catching them on to the pink material around the body. For the wig made loops of black worsted. Tie them through the center. Cut the loops. Glue the hair to the head. Put in the eyes, nose and mouth with ink or paint. For the skirt, cut a band of coarse material, one-half inch wide and long enough to fit around the doll. Stitch colored worsted in and out as is Diagram B. When you finish one row make another above it and so on till the strands of worsted are close together. Cut through the loops as shown at the beginning of Diagram "B." A few strings of small beads and a long one of small flowers will complete the costume.

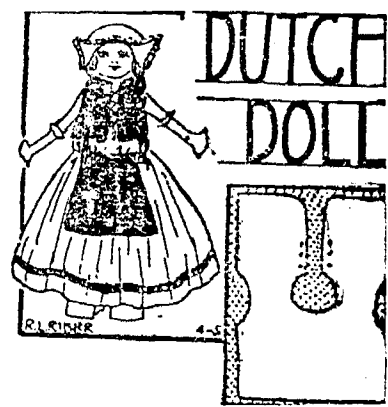
Tomorrow you will learn how to make a dollie from another country.

R. L. RIBLER.

(Copyright, 1922.)



The Children's Hour.



Today we have the Dutch girl with spotless dress and neat apron.

Start the doll as you did for her little sisters. This time use yellow wool for the hair. Make the loops long enough to be braided. The cap is like a paper bag, with the corners turned back. Make it of stiff, white material and edge it with lace. The little jacket and apron should be of red material. The pattern for the jacket is shown in the lower right hand corner. Sew up the under arm seams. Punch holes in front and lace it with green cord. The apron is a straight piece. The skirt is made of a straight piece of green material with a red band at the bottom. The skirt must be very full. Make the white waist like the one you made for the Scotch doll (shown yesterday.)

She'll look very prim when you stand her with her Hawaiian and Scotch sisters. Watch for a very coy little lady tomorrow.

R. L. RIBLER.

(Copyright, 1922.)

Sure Mike had stuck his knife in the hay was that it pressed a button which dropped Jack in this pit. He had been crawling in the pit and at last reached the end which led right in the Sheriff's office. He was greatly surprised at this! Jack told the Sheriff all he had seen and done. They got a crowd and captured the gang.

Jack got a great reward. He married a very pretty girl, and they lived happy with their family ever after.

MYRTLE LEMOINE.

ALICE DOREN

2638 Dwight Way, Berkeley.
BETTIE'S CLEVERNESS.
(PRIZE STORY.)

Bettie was washing the dishes one noon when her mamma said, "Hand me the dish towel, Bettie, and you go and feed the old Wyandott hen; I see she is out in the yard clucking, and be sure you watch her well after you feed her, for we must find her nest."

Bettie ran out in the barnyard and began feeding the fussy old hen. How irritable she was, strutting, squawking and flapping her wings— you see, she had no wish to be domestic and had stolen her nest away just like a wild bird, and had left her nest for a few moments' rest and a bite to eat.

Sitting down on the edge of the watering trough, Bettie waited patiently for the old hen to finish eating, take a good long drink and then carefully powder herself in the fine dust in the barnyard. Suddenly Wyandott appeared to think those eggs might get cold, shook herself free of dust, and started for the field back of the barn, Bettie slowly and cautiously following her. Over the fence she went, under the wild berry bushes, across the field, stopping occasionally for a worm or a bit of seed, then as though suddenly thinking of those precious eggs, she made a run for the back of the barn, and here among the wild rose bushes Bettie lost track of her. Going back to the house she told her mother and together they hunted,

PICTURE PLANS

Here's the way to draw a picture for your page, and the ONLY way: NO PICTURES WILL BE ACCEPTED UNLESS THEY FOLLOW THESE DIRECTIONS:

NEVER USE A COLORED PAPER.

Draw on white, smooth, firm paper which will hold ink well.

The picture must be either 4x4 inches or 6x6 inches.

Odd sizes will not be accepted. MEASURE CAREFULLY.

USE EITHER SIMPLE PENCIL OUTLINE, WITHOUT ANY SHADING, OR DRAW YOUR PICTURE WITH HIGGINS BLACK DRAWING INK. DO NOT USE ANY OTHER KIND OF INK. AS WE CANNOT PRINT FROM IT.

Do not use any colored crayons or colored inks.

ALL DRAWINGS MUST BE ORIGINAL. NO COPIES OR TRACED DRAWINGS WILL BE ACCEPTED.

Aunt Elsie cannot promise to print all drawings—as all kiddies cannot draw well. But she will print the best ones.

but the briars were so thick, and the thorns so sharp, that they were obliged to give up the search.

"If we don't find her, Bettie's mother said, 'some mink, or skunk, or rat will eat the little chicks as soon as they are hatched.'"

The fear of this terrible thing happening, kept Bettie watching all the next day, but to no avail, for old Wyandott did not come out to eat. The next day Bettie kept up her watch, and late in the afternoon when the sun was getting low, she determined to crawl under the briars and, if possible, frighten the hen from her hiding place. As she drew near the barn she heard the warning of danger sound from the mother hen and then the little "peep, peep" of contented chicks. Slowly she squirmed back out of the bushes and then ran to her mother.

"I am afraid it is too late," said her mother; "we will have to wait now until morning; come now and gather the eggs for mamma."

But Bettie was very worried. She did not like to have those little baby chicks devoured by some wild animal. As she began to gather the eggs she wondered how she would manage. Stooping over a nest she saw her old pet hen Biddie, she stroked her glossy feathers and said, "dear old pet, I wish they were your babies." Then going to the house she said:

"Mother, I only got three eggs, and old Biddie wants to set."

"It is too bad," said mother, "for with so few eggs I can't let her set."

"She said 'cluck, cluck,' so cute, mother, and she would be so dear with little babies, I do so wish she could have them."

"What a mimic you are," said her mother, "you nearly made me think Biddie was right here."

"I can make the white hen's chickens run to me when I go like this," said Bettie, as she made a quick clucking sound.

Then Bettie had an idea. All the rest of the evening she went about clucking and the first thing in the morning she began clucking.

"Really, Bettie," her mother said, "one would think you were going to raise a brood of chickens."

As soon as her morning work was done, Bettie went to the barn, and crawling under the brush, lay flat on the ground where she sprinkled some crumbs, and then waited. It was not long before the mamma hen came out from under the barn with her babies. She gave the little clucking sound which Bettie had been practicing so well, and the little chickens, with cute chirping,

STORY SECRETS

Here's the way to write a story for your page—

And the ONLY way:

Make it short—about 300 words.

Make it snappy—full of thrills.

Make it original—all your own.

NEVER COPY.

Write only on one side of the paper.

Write in ink, or heavy pencil—or, best of all, have it typewritten if you possibly can. Your story will be printed almost as soon as received if it is typewritten.

Anyone may write stories whether he or she belongs to the club or not. Send your story to "Aunt Elsie," Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Cal.

And now grab your pen and start right in, for we all want to hear from YOU.

gathered about her to get the crumbs. Then Betty tried the clucking sound, and then how excited she was when the little chickens suddenly ran toward her. She grabbed two and hiding them in her apron, clucked for more. She grabbed three this time, then the old hen became so cross she had to back out of the brush and go to the house. Her mother was both surprised and pleased to see what her little girl had done, and putting the chickens in a basket, went with her to try to get the rest. Bettie would cluck and grab the chickens, and mamma would reach in and get them from her. Some times Bettie became quite frightened when the old hen would fly at her, but finally they were all caught, and Betty said, "Now we are going to catch the mean old hen."

They tried all the afternoon, but old Mamma Wyandott would neither be coaxed or trapped.

"Well, I will let her go," said mamma, "you get the basket of chickens from the house and we will give them to Biddie."

"O, goody, goody," cried Bettie, and soon they were tucking the little downy babies under Biddie's warm breast. Biddie was perfectly satisfied and looked at them with as much pride as though she had sat on the eggs for the full time.

Bettie went back to the house very happy. "Think, mother," she said, "how many little pets Biddie and I will have!"

ALICE DOREN.

"RUFUS OF THE U. C. A. FROM CUBA"
Oakland.

MISS SWATT AND HER BOARDING SCHOOL.

The teacher of this boarding school was a much too stout, stern teacher whose name was Miss Swatt. She taught six girls agriculture and grammar school work.

Vacation was over, Miss Swatt was at the station to meet her girls in the Ford. The girls hurried into the back seat, leaving the front for the teacher, as she really needed the room.

After getting into school they immediately rushed to their rooms to put on their overalls as first they were to work outdoors. Elsie fed the pigs, Mary milked the cows, Anne shocked the hay, Ruth mowed the lawn, Dorothy brushed the horses and Vera dug potatoes.

Vera and Ruth had sweethearts but Miss Swatt would never allow gentlemen around so she kept close watch over these girls.

"Today," said Miss Swatt, we will go on a picnic." They started off. All went well till they reached a

The Children's Hour.



These costumes of our foreign sisters are not as different as they seem. Though she looks so odd, this Chinese lady's dress is very much like the Turkish one you saw yesterday.

The pants are made after the pattern for the Turkish pantalettes. Do not shirr them at the bottom. The coat is very like that of the Turkish lady, too. It is longer and has fuller sleeves. It is trimmed with fancy colored braid, as you see in the illustration. For the cap take a straight piece of the same material as you used for the coat. Make it long enough to fit tightly around the head. Put a band of braid around the bottom. Shirr in the top and finish it with a button.

You'll notice that this Chinese girl is very modern with her straight, bobbed hair.

Tomorrow you will see the very gayest of all time dolls.

R. L. RIBLER.

(Copyright, 1922.)

stream which they had to cross. There the engine would not go. At last, after trying for some time, it started. On and on they drove till at last, they were nearing the picnic ground when off came the wheel.

Ruth started the run for help when she spied a cabin. In she went but could see no one. All of a sudden a door opened and in came three men with long black beards and guns in their hands. They were just going to strike at her when she screamed. Her sweetheart, hearing the noise, who walking past, rushed in and started to fight them. After the police came they found they were robbers.

Miss Swatt and all the girls were wondering why Ruth stayed so long, so they just reached the cabin in time to see Ruth's sweetheart knock the last robber down. She was so pleased that she asked him over for dinner, which he accepted. After that she never objected to having gentlemen around.

"RUFUS FROM CUBA."

MARGARET GILL

331 West 6th St., Superior, Wisconsin
To the Chummies of the Oakland TRIBUNE—

Dear Chummies:—

I wish that some of the Chummies would write to me. I got a letter from Minnie Huggins and from Miss Rosalie Hadley. Maybe I spelt her name wrong but I guess she will recognize it.

I wish some of the little chums would send me their pictures.

Lots of love,

MARGARET GILL.

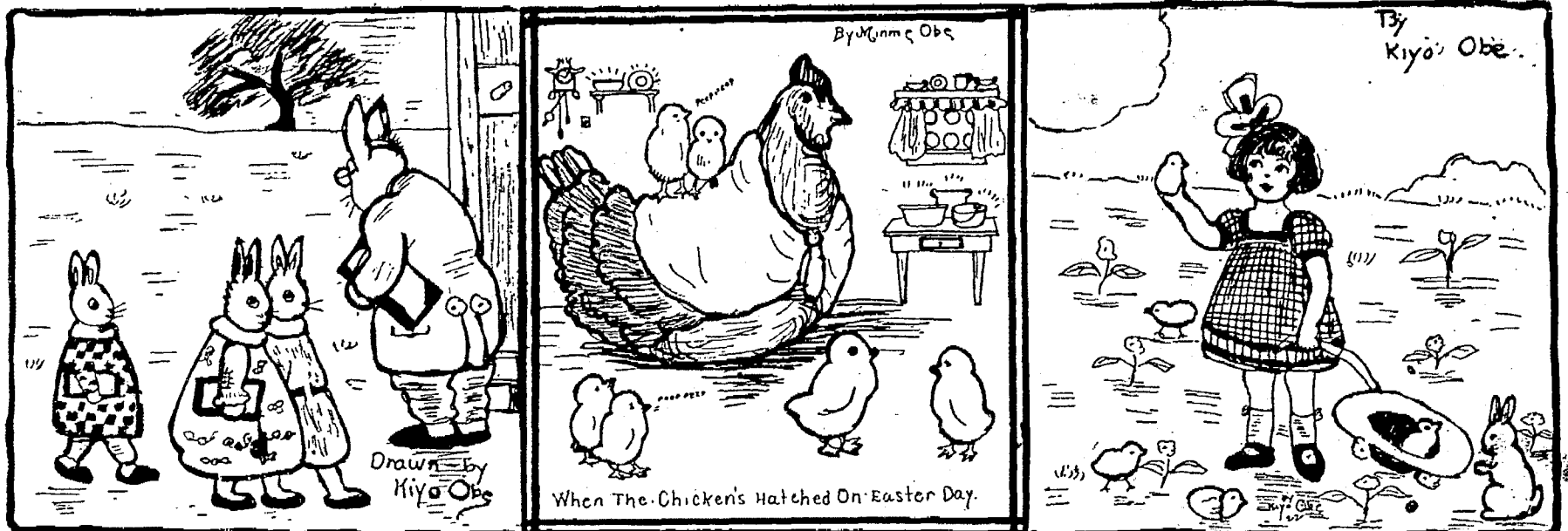
EVELYN SMITH

1906 24th Ave., Oakland.
(8 Years.)

THE FAIR HAIRED LITTLE GIRL

A fair haired little girl one day, Went out upon the lawn to play. I called to her to come to me. She said "I cannot, don't you see? Because my mama needs me here. I could not leave my mama dear."

EVELYN SMITH.





(Continued From Page One)

to get something to eat. He found some coconuts and some water. While he was walking along he saw an old rusty spade. He took it in the case. He needed it.

Just then he saw something written on an old tree. Frank could hardly make it out, because it was pirate language. But he could make out a little of it. He knew that the first letter was T and fifth A and last E. Frank made it out that it might be treasure.

Frank was very surprised at this. And he wanted the treasure very bad. He hid the spade in some old dried leaves and went back into the cave. Just before he went in an old sword dropped in front of him. He heard the pirates talking about the treasure.

Frank crept in softly. The pirates had their guns in the corner. He grabbed a gun, and, quick, said: "Hands up, you bounds!"

The pirates were surprised. They put up their hands, and Frank tied them up—all except one. He took him to show him where the treasure was buried. Frank took his old spade and made the pirate get to work. The treasure was at the foot of an old den, and after Frank had it he did not know what to do with it.

Frank tied the old pirate's hands up and took the old pirate's den for

his place to stay that night.

While Frank was looking at the sea he saw a vessel far off. He quickly got a big pile of bushes and twigs and made a big smoke that was a signal.

The captain of the vessel saw it and came to get him. Frank got the big reward. He gave it to the poor and some to the man who saved him from the pirates. He was soon married and lived happy ever after.

EDGAR DARBY.

THEODORE ROMAINE.

515 Forest St., Oakland, Cal.

Theodore is a true son of California.

RIDING THE PONY EXPRESS.

Riding the pony express in Arizona in the late sixties was full of thrills and dangers, because of the unfriendly Indians. They used bow and arrow, also powder and shot. Many times the rider was compelled to cut away the saddle bags in order to lighten the horse's load, and escape.

The Indians were eager to get the valuable bags and use the leather.

When attacked one day, my grandfather, who was wearing a silver watch in his vest pocket, had a bullet shot at him from ambush, which, fortunately, hit the watch right in the middle, thereby saving his life.

My oldest brother has the watch now, and my mother has the old-fashioned six-shooter pistol he carried. He rode the pony express several years, then came to California and settled.

THEODORE ROMAINE.

"THE PEN WIZARD."

349 Thirty-fourth St., Oakland, Cal.

Here's another fine story from the "Pen Wizard":

AN UNDER-SEA TRIP.

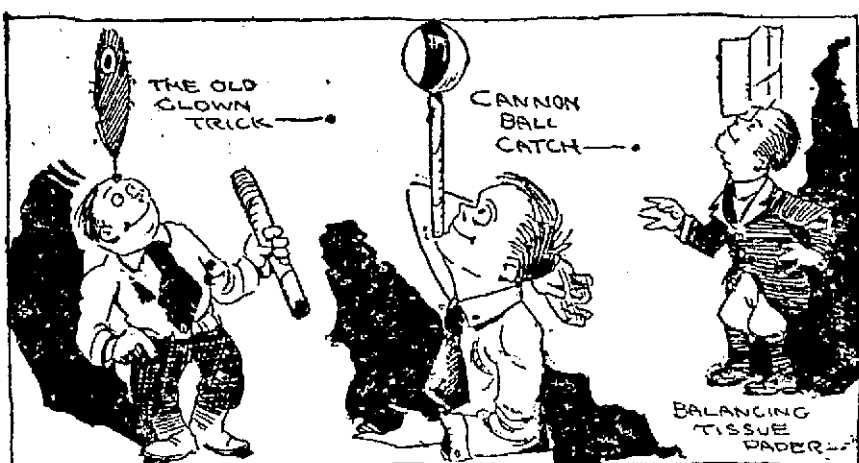
Tom and Jim, two lads about the age of seventeen, decided to take a trip in a submarine. They were to go in the Pacific Ocean.

Jim and Tom earned enough money to buy a submarine and torpedoes in case they needed them. They were to start Saturday, and it was then Thursday.

That night they had everything planned.

The next morning Tom went to get the submarine ready. On the way he found a small iron box about one inch in height and length. He tried to open it, but he couldn't, so he put it in his hip pocket. When he got home he took a hammer and

LET'S JUGGLE!



Rosso, one of the most widely known professional jugglers, has prepared a series of ten lessons in easy juggling especially for the readers of this newspaper. This is the sixth lesson.

TRICKS IN BALANCING.

Years ago circus clowns had a feather balancing trick they often used to amuse their audiences. It is an easy one to do.

Obtain a mailing tube about two

knocked it open.

There he found a piece of paper, yellow with age. He opened it and on it it said "Treasure map. Go to the Philippine Islands. There, under the ocean in the ship 'Swan' there is gold."

Tom studied it over, and pretty soon knew it by heart. Then he put it under his pillow. Jim and Tom packed their clothes and food and were about ready to start when they went to bed that night.

But while Tom and Jim were asleep two bandits, George Rooney and James McConnell, came in an open window, and hollered, "HANDS UP!"

Tom and Jim awoke suddenly and quickly put up their hands.

"Give me the map," replied George. So Jim gave them the map.

The next morning Tom and Jim. "What about the map?" said Jim.

"I've studied it over so much that

(Continued on Next Page.)

feet long. Or, if you wish, you may make a tube of heavy paper. It should be about an inch in diameter.

Also, obtain a feather about a foot long. A peacock feather is just the thing. Place a bit of putty on the quill end. Put the feather into the tube. Then, with a deep breath, blow the feather, quill end first, high into the air. The weight of the putty will cause the quill end to come down first. It is a simple matter to catch the feather on your forehead and balance it there. The putty will keep it from slipping off.

BALANCING TISSUE PAPER.

There is a tissue paper balancing trick that I use on the stage to secure a moment's rest.

Fold a piece of tissue paper about seven inches long and four inches wide, down the center of its length. Then fold it evenly again. Open it out and you will see that it has three creases. Grasp two opposite corners and pull on them. This makes the tissue paper a bit stiff.

Bend your head far back. Grasping the tissue paper with both hands. Carefully rest one of the short sides on the tip of your nose and your forehead. When the paper is standing straight, let go of it. Keep it balanced by moving slightly in the direction in which it leans. There should be no draught in the room.

Still another trick is the old "cannon ball catch." The juggler balances a heavy cannon ball on the end of a rod on his forehead. Suddenly he knocks the rod from under the ball. As the ball falls the juggler ducks his head and catches the ball between his shoulders.

You may duplicate the trick in your home, but instead of catching the ball between your shoulders, you catch it in your hands, and instead of a cannon ball you use a large, hollow play-ball such as may be purchased for a small sum at a variety store.

USE MAILING TUBE AGAIN.

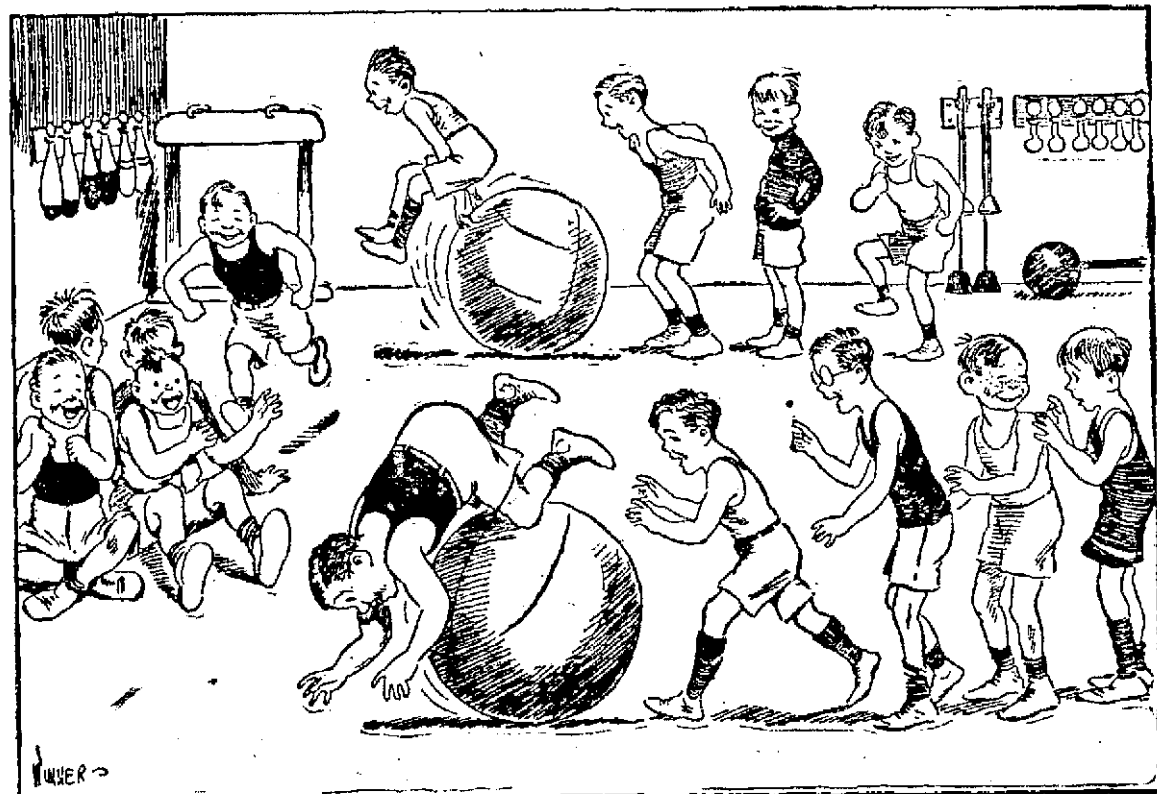
The mailing tube used in the feather trick will do as rod on which to balance the ball. Place the ball on one end of the tube. Then lift the tube carefully to your chin. If you wish, you may place it on your forehead, but it is easier for your eyes to focus on the ball when the tube is on your chin.

Suddenly, with a sharp move of the hand, slap the tube from under the ball. Catch the ball in your hands.

If you pretend that the ball is very heavy and that it takes a great deal of effort to balance it on the tube, and to catch the ball requires the strength of a Hercules, the trick will be more amusing to your audience.

In our next lesson we shall take up another phase of juggling—plate spinning.

THE SNEEZY GAMES



By Emmett D. Angell.

CAGE BALL LEAP FROG RACE.

Dear Sneazy: Well, Sneazy, I won't write very much, for my hand is sore, and it was from hitting Tubby this morning and I don't know just how I hit him, but afterwards it was swollen up around my thumb. We had a fight and it was all about him getting too blame fresh, and it was about a dog I found last week. I always wanted a dog, but mother doesn't think it's good to have one in the city, and that's why I want to live in the country where a guy can have things if he wants them.

But last week it was raining hard at night and I heard a kind of a whine, and out on the porch was a dog and he was all wet and had hurt his foot. Mother was down town so I brought him in and put his foot in warm water. Gee he was hungry, too, and when mother came home he was all curled up and getting dry. He was a airdale and

just a young one, too.

Mother let me keep him and we looked in the paper to see if anybody had lost a dog and no one had. He followed me every where and none of the kids could make him come away from me. Then last Thursday I came home and he was gone. Gee, I almost cried. not really but almost. We hunted all around, but nothing doing. That's what the fight was about, for this morning the telephone rang and some one said, "Did you lose a dog?" and I said, "Yes," and some one said, "Come up to the corner of Downer and Folsom," and then they rang off.

I ran all the way there and looked around and Tubby was behind a house with the bunch and hollered "April fool," and I was so mad that I soaked him and that's what we had a fight about. Tubby can lick me because he is bigger, but I gave

him one good one in the eye and it is black. Tubby sat on me and that was the end of the fight.

Anyway, Tubby is a good scout and said he wouldn't do it if he knew I would feel so bad about it and he had a quarter and bought me a ice cream cone. He's going to help me find Spot and he'll ask all the guys to help, too.

Cage Ball Leap Frog Race was the one we had at gym Wednesday and the way you do is to have two lines of kids and two cage balls. It's a race and each kid has to straddle vault over the cage ball and then run and sit on the floor facing his own team. The team that vaults over its cage ball first and finishes sitting on the floor in a line wins. Write soon.

Your friend, yours truly,

CHIP.

P. S.—What kind of dogs do you like best? Airdales for mine.



There is no Special Contest now, but if you can write a story there's always a chance for a prize. There are no sticky old rules and you can make all the blots you want. Only the story MUST be original and you must write at the top—"I honestly made this all up myself." Then give your full name and address and age. You can sign a mystery name also if you wish, but Aunt Elsie must know your real name so she can send the prize if you win one. Send your stories to "Aunt Elsie, Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Calif."

ANYONE MAY WRITE STORIES—whether he or she belongs to the Aunt Elsie Club or not. You're all Aunt Elsie's pals.

No story will be awarded a prize unless the writer is willing to have his or her correct name and address published when the story is printed. You may use mystery names if you wish, but your story cannot be a prize winner unless you are willing to have your real name published also.



I think I know it," replied Tom.

They got dressed and got ready to go for it was Saturday. They took their clothes and food in the sub. Then Tom and Jim got in and started off.

"We'd better beat George and James before they get there," said Jim.

They went a hundred knots an hour. They got there January 24, 1922. Then they steered their submarine down the water. (Before they started on the trip Jim invented a new kind of diving suit that didn't have to get air from the top.)

They brought two of the diving suits with them, and Jim put on one and went down. He climbed on the deck of the "Swan" and he saw two men just starting to get the gold. He knew they were George and James, so he cut their air tubes, and after a battle they were drowned. Then he went back to the sub, and went in.

Jim told Tom he had found the place. Tom put on his diving suit and went down with Jim, carrying a large pail to get the gold in. A big fish came and started biting Jim, so Tom took his dagger and killed the fish.

They then went along when suddenly Tom stepped in quicksand, so Jim took a rope, which he had with him, and gave Tom one end, and pulled him out. Then they took their pails and went on the deck of the "Swan" and got all the gold.

They took all the gold back to the sub. It took them several trips to do it. They got twenty-nine barrels of gold.

Then they started to go back to California. On their way a German ship had blown a hole in the sub, so Tom and Jim shot a torpedo and blew the German ship to pieces. The submarine was sinking when a United States cruiser came to the rescue.

They saved the gold, too. On the month of March they reached California. Tom and Jim gave the gold to all the poor people of California and they were all made happy by Jim and Tom.

"THE PEN WIZARD."

TED ESCOBAR.

Box 152, Walnut Creek, Cal.
MY DOG.

One day so long ago, I was very small, and my father took me with him to the wood. And I was only one year old and I could talk, and he told me to sit down on the moss, and I did as I was told.

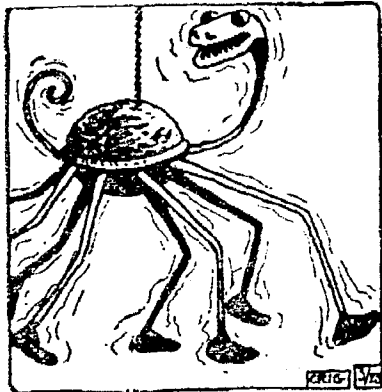
When he was out of sight I heard a noise and my dog came to my side, and soon after there came two robbers and took me away, and my dog followed me, behind the bushes. And after that they took me to a cave way up in the hills, and my dog went, too.

And after the robbers got home they put me in a sack and put the sack in a hole, and my dog went home where my father was sad. He laid on the couch, so my dog licked his hand, and he got up and said: "Where is my son, Buster?"

The dog got up on two legs and barked, and ran out the door. My father put on his coat and grabbed

Things for Boys to Make

THE "JIGGLER."

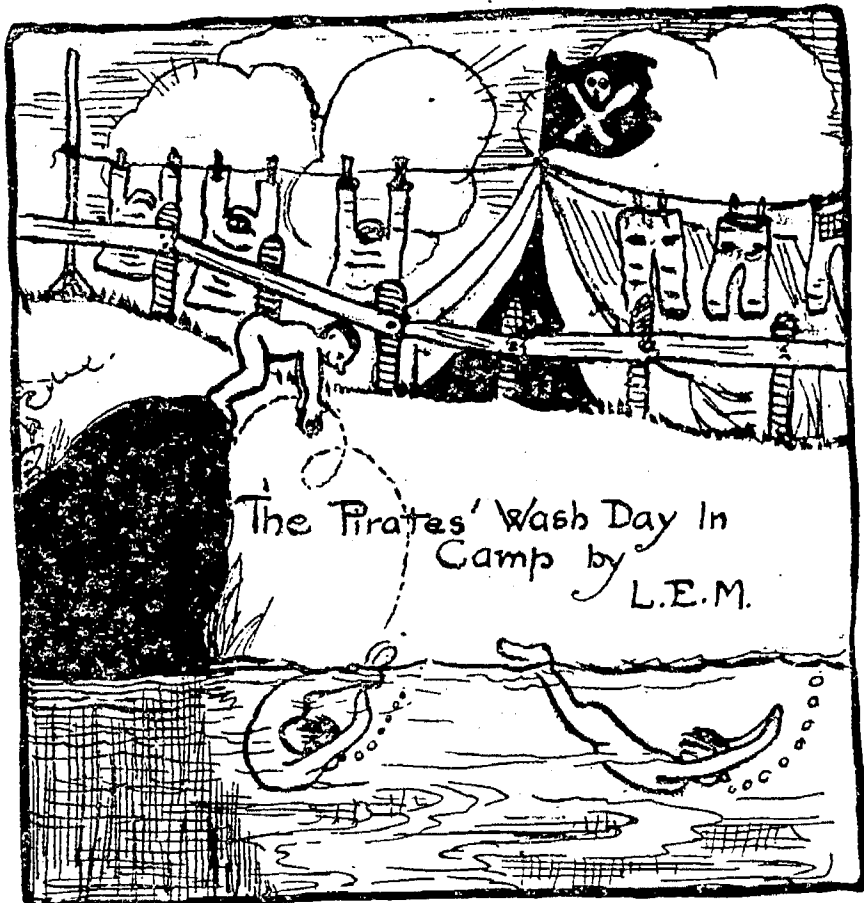


Materials needed: Spring wire size of coarse thread; half of a large walnut hull and half of a small one; absorbent cotton; tinfoil, glue or strong paste; beads for eyes.

Head and feet are tinfoil wadded over the twisted ends of wires which form the neck legs and tail. These are wrapped full length, wires and all, with cotton moistened in glue water. Large shell forms the back. After hooking the neck, tail and all the legs into the small shell, fill it with a wad of foil that has been wrapped in paper and paste it. Paste also the inside of the top shell. Put both shells together and wrap them with twine to dry. Head it easily bent from a loose roll of foil. After covering it will with cotton sew beads on for eyes.

Bore a hole through the body and suspend it with a cord knotted below. If wire is too weak double it. The least vibration will set the head, legs and tail to trembling and "jiggling."

LE RO YCRIGLER.
(Copyright, 1922.)



his gun and followed Buster, over hills and dales, till they came to the cave, and the robbers were sitting having supper, and my father said to my dog: "Good dog, Buster."

Then he grabbed his gun. I heard two shots and two robbers fell dead, and the other took his gun and shot, but he did not know where to shoot. My father loaded his gun and shot the other robbers, and the dog ran to where I was, and then my father took me out and then he went home with me. He was so glad that he got married again and lived happily ever after till he died.

TED ESCOBAR.

DICK STOKES.

594 Sixty-first St., Oakland, Cal.
(10 Years.)

BOB'S ADVENTURE.

One day Bob asked his mother if he could go on a hike. His mother did not want him to go, but he begged her to let him go. So at last she said he could.

He took Joe, his next door neighbor with him. And they took plenty of lunch.

As they were going up the hill they heard some voices. They turned around and saw nothing. They were terribly frightened, and Joe turned around and saw a cave. Bob said, "Let's go in and see what's in the cave; but say nothing."

So they went in quietly and hid behind the door. And after a while some men came out. One of the men said: "Who's that behind the door?"

The men took the boys in a room. The boys were there all night. Early in the morning Bob woke up and woke Joe. They escaped and told the police.

The policemen came and captured the men. And the boys received a reward of \$5000.

DICK STOKES.

JOHN WOODS.

1462 Eighty-third Ave., Oakland, Cal.
(10 Years.)

THE STORY OF A MOONBEAM.

"Do tell us a story," said the Daisys to a Moonbeam. "Tell us a story of anything."

"I know a story," said the Moonbeam, "a story of the little Savior." So the Moonbeam told its story and this is what it was:

"Many years ago an old olive tree stood on the hill yonder, and bowed its head low. It was on a Christmas night, and all was still. Up in the sky the clouds seemed to part, and from them came a small lad. It was the Savior.

"The Daisys bowed their heads low, the old olive tree also bent its head, and the little Savior said: "Bless every one."

"And they all repeated: "Bless you, little Savior."

"And he said: 'You have stood here for many years, and I am going to reward you and change you into a star.'

"So if you see the brightest star in the sky, you know it is the old olive tree."

JOHN WOODS.

VOLNEY GARNER.

1276 West St., Hollister, Cal.
(11 Years.)

Volney is a dandy writer as well as a first-class hunter.

MY FIRST DEER.

One morning in August my grandfather and I were going on a deer hunt.

We got up at half past two in the morning, saddled our horses and left. We hunted all day until about two o'clock in the afternoon. I was riding around a side hill. I was near the top of the hill and my grand-

father was a little lower down on the hill, and a jackrabbit ran under a tree, and up jumped a big four-point buck, and ran around the hill.

I ran the horse around the hill and stopped. I looked up the hill above. And there stood a big three-point buck. I was still on the horse. I saw what if I got off the deer would run, so I just turned in my saddle and shot.

Down went the deer to the ground. I started to get off my horse and she started to buck, and I bucked with her. I found out that I had stepped on a yellow jacket's nest, and that was why she bucked.

I called to my grandfather, and he came up the hill and we found the deer with his horns caught in a bush—dead. We tried to load him on the horse, and had to try three times before the two of us could load him on. Then we took it home and my mother took a picture of me and my first deer. Then we feasted on venison for several days.

VOLNEY GARNER.

STATON LINSLEY.

4523 Walnut Ave., Oakland, Cal.
Staton is the author of "Jack Sterling" stories, which have appeared on this page. This is another good one, and a PRIZE WINNER, too:

A CAPTURE BY RADIO.

(PRIZE STORY.)

"Well, old man," said Dumbbell Harris, "I've a brand new idea!"

"Mar-vee-lous," yells I; "does it hurt very much?"

"Well, it's like this," he continues, ignoring my remark.

"Like what?" says I, innocently.

"This wonderful idea, I think I'll bring it up in club meeting tonight."

"What is it?" I coaxed; "you can trust me, Harris," said I.

"What'll ya give me?" he says.

"I'll give ya a nickel," says I.

"Lemme see it," says he.

I put my hand in my pocket and drew out some change. Then he whispered in my ear, confidentially: "A wireless set!"

"Bully for you," says I; "the fellows will want one, and it will be of use to the chief."

Our club is composed of fifteen boys, so we call it the Fifteen Strong Club. Pretty good name, huh?

Well, that night we talked about the set, and the fellows all voted yes.

We all chipped in and soon had our set in working order.

That night when we were listening, we heard a man say over a radiophone that Slick O'Connor, a notorious safe cracker, was loose, having escaped from his cell in the state prison. A reward was offered of \$5000.

The reward sounded good to us, and we decided to get it. It was late when we started to go home.

We always go to each fellow's house with him, because there are other gangs in the neighborhood who are our enemies.

As we passed my father's bank we discovered a man slipping in a window.

We all wanted to investigate, so we followed him softly. As he bent over we saw it was Slick O'Connor.

We jumped on him and bound his arms and legs. Then we felt easier.

"Let's phone the prison," said I.

Then I remembered the lines were down because of a recent storm. All of a sudden I remembered our wireless set.

"Hurrah," yelled everybody, and we went up to the clubhouse and sent a call four times. At last we got an answer from the prison, and

they sent down three guards.

We got \$5000 for a reward. We bought a new clubhouse and a nice new big radio set.

We also renamed our club, "The Riverdale Radio Club."

STATON LINSLEY.

OLIVER R. TORLEY.

1819 Prince St., Berkeley.
9 Years.

SMUGGLERS.

Bill was a young detective who had an office in Oakland. At last he got a case. It was to arrest some Chinese smugglers.

One night Bill was walking on a lonely road in the country when he saw a light. He then crept noiselessly toward it and saw seven Chinamen around a fire. They were not saying a word, but seemed to be listening for something. Bill decided to be an unseen watcher. After a long time he heard the low call of an owl. He heard one of the Chinamen answer with the same kind of an owl call.

The first call was repeated, and two Chinamen got up and started for the water. Bill watched a long time and then saw them come back with a strong box. They opened it and divided it among all of them. He saw that it contained opium.

He then drew his revolver and said, "Hands up!" The Chinamen were so surprised they didn't know what to do. Bill made one of the Chinamen tie up the others, and then he tied up that Chinaman. He then brought them to the police. And he got a reward of \$5000.

OLIVER R. TORLEY.

GERALD PHELPS.

2840 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Cal.
(10 Years.)

JACK AND BILL'S ADVENTURE.

Once there lived two boys, and their names was Jack and Bill.

One day they went on an adventure. On their way up they saw an airplane. It landed a little way from them. When they got to where they wanted to it was noon so Jack built a fire while Bill went fishing.

Bill had been away about a hour.

Jack went to hunt for him. Jack could not find him, but he heard a noise like somebody talking. Jack crept in the grass till he could hear plainly. There were two men, and they said:

"We will get the other one, too."

One man went away, while the other man stayed there. Jack picked up a stick and hit him on the head. Then he went to look for Bill.

Soon he heard a cry for help. It came from a cave nearby. Jack went in and there was Bill, tied up. Jack untied him and they went to the police station and told the police and a lot of policemen went to look for the men.

They got the two men and took them to jail. When they went to the cave they found a chest full of money. They got a reward and lived happy ever after.

GERALD PHELPS.

DAN BEST.

563 East Fourteenth St.,
San Leandro, Cal.

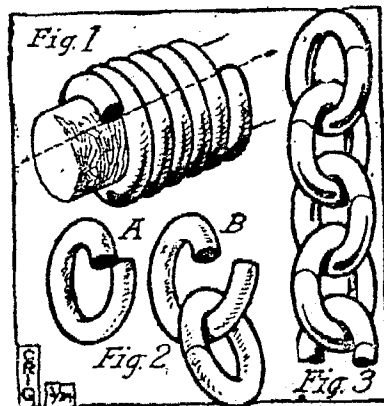
SHIPWRECKED ON A SOUTH SEA ISLAND.

One time in the year 1879, a little ship with twenty people started to Australia to seek their fortune. They were shipwrecked in the South Seas, and after floating around for several

(Continued on Next Page)

Things for Boys to Make

CHAIN EASILY MADE



Materials needed: Bar of very hard wood, dressed to oval shape, around which heavy wire may be wound. The wire may be brass, copper, iron or galvanized.

Figure 1 shows wire wound and ready for sawing on dotted line. Figure 2 shows link "A" as it came from the form, and link "B" spread to receive the next link. Figure 3 shows a few links of the completed chain. If the chain is to be used for much pulling it is best to solder the joint in each link. This may be done over a kitchen gas burner.

Very beautiful ornamental chains may be made in this way and painted a desirable color. They make any lady, young or old, an attractive gift.

LE ROY CRIGLER.
(Copyright, 1922.)



days on a raft many died of hunger, but one boy finally landed on an island.

This boy caught fish and gathered bananas and dates. One day he wandered farther than usual and came upon a band of monkeys that were feeding in a little clearing.

One old monkey took a liking to the boy and protected him from all dangers. He showed him how to make a branch house in a tree. He taught him everything he knew.

One fine day a ship came and tried to get the boy and hold him for ransom. But the old monkey called his little band together and held up a real bloody fight with the pirates, and the monkeys were hurt everywhere, but they killed off every one.

Then the boy lived in peace for awhile, but one night a wild cat came sneakingly.

"If I only could lay my claws on that nice brown skin of his I would be pleased forever," said the wild cat. But that was not what the boy thought.

He thought: "If I could but kill him, I would be pleased forever."

The boy took a club, but that did no good. He took a bow and arrow and killed him.

One day when the boy was down on the beach he hailed a passing sail boat, and he and his monkey got on. They sailed through many a storm and finally got to the main land. He thanked the old boatman for his kindness.

He went to every store in town, but forgot the police station. He went back and got a job. He told the judge about on the island and about the pirates, and was given a great reward for the pirates. There was another reward for One Leg Bill.

He got his monkey and started for the mountains. He thought he might be there. He hid behind a bush, because he heard footsteps.

It was One Leg Bill. He said, "Hands up!" and marched him to jail and got the \$1000 reward.

DAN BEST.

CROSS-EYED DICK.

4011 Thirty-ninth Ave., Oakland, Cal.
PIRATE DOOLEY AND HIS GANG.

Pirate Dooley and his gang escaped from prison January 21, 1922, and they bought a new boat. Then they sailed away to another island, where some witches had their cave.

When the pirates landed at the island the witches got on there broomsticks and flew away. The pirates were looking around and they saw the cave. Then they went in and stayed in there until ten o'clock in the night, then the witches came in and found the pirates. The witches snatched the pirates on the beam and put them in a cage until they got fat enough to stew.

"CROSS-EYED DICK."

"TOOTS."

Spyrock, Cal.

(11 Years.)

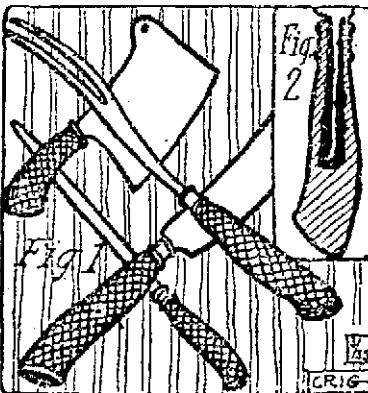
THE BATTLE OF TWO.

Several years ago in a small village there lived a family whose names were White. There were two girls, named Daisy and Pansy; two boys, named Richard and Teddy, and the father and mother.

Now the people in this village had been troubled very much with wild beasts of all kinds. So one night when all was still, Richard lay thinking, when a strange noise he had never heard before startled him. The noise was repeated, then again; only this time at his door. The door opened slowly, and, what do you

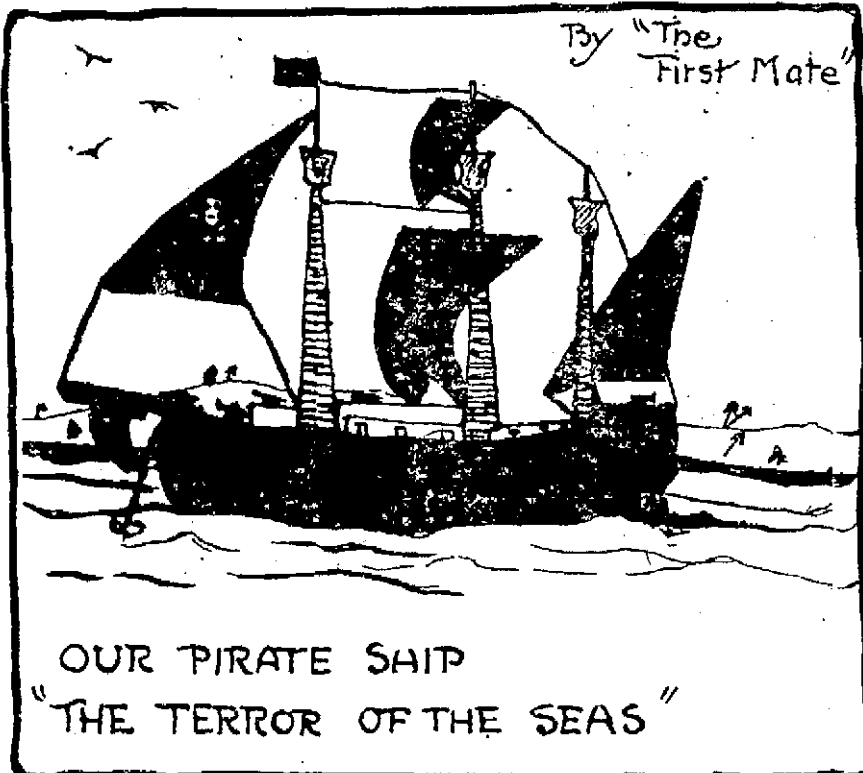
Things for Boys to Make

REPLACING HANDLES



Materials needed: Lead and a pressed tin dipper in which to melt it. Any of the objects shown in Figure 1 would be practically useless if the handles were off or were all loose. Dig out the hole in the handle and, keeping the walls of the hole uneven, file notches on the metal shank, or bend it slightly at the end, as shown in Figure 2. Pour melted lead around the shank and you will have a substantial piece of work. If you should heat the shank quite hot before placing it in the hole the lead, when poured, will fit even closer.

LE ROY CRIGLER.
(Copyright, 1922)



think he saw. There stood before him a furious panther. His wild eyes glared at him, with evil spirits dancing hither and thither in them. He leaped upon Richard, clawing him fearfully.

They fought and wrestled until Richard (whose flesh was torn and bleeding) managed to grasp the large brown throat. Richard's strong hands tightened their hold until the large beast fell dead. Richard called his parents. When they reached him they were terror-stricken to find their boy bleeding and suffering from wounds and pain. Mr. White rushed to the telephone and called the doctor. Soon he arrived and treated Richard's wounds.

Richard received a reward for killing the panther, and to this day he is called the hero of the village. "TOOTS."

"JOHN DOE."

No Address.

This is such a splendid story that Aunt Elsie is sorry the author did not sign his real name and address.

THE SLACKER.

He called himself Brent, that was all. He came to Hartford about a month before the war started and rented a room in Aunt Betty's boarding house. Aunt Betty's boarding house was a quaint country house, about a mile out of town. Its owner's name was Betty Marmon, but no one ever thought of calling her by that title—so she was known throughout the town as Aunt Betty.

When the war started there was a call for soldiers, and Hartford sent out its full quota, but Brent was not among them. The people of Hartford noticed this.

"It's my opinion that he's downright yellow," was the opinion of Aunt Betty's next door neighbor.

So Brent became known as a slacker. As time went on, Aunt Betty decided that she could not have a slacker in her house, so she told Brent that he would have to go. Brent tried to hire a room at some of the other boarding houses in the town, but no one would have him, so he decided he would have to buy a house. This rather surprised the people of Hartford, for no one supposed he had the available capital to buy a house. But he did have, and he bought a small cottage just outside of town.

Days went by, and Brent seemed to avoid people more than ever, but one day one of the boys discovered him talking to a black whiskered man, who talked with a German accent.

Then Constable Lynx decided to do a little investigating on his own account. One dark and rather cold night the constable was sitting by the fire in the lobby of the town's one hotel, when the black whiskered man entered the room. The man with the black whiskers glanced about, and, spying the slacker sitting in a corner by himself, the black whiskered man went over to him and, after whispering together for a minute, the two went hurriedly out. Lynx noticed this and hurried out after them.

The two jumped into a Ford that was standing in front of the building. They started the machine, and Constable Lynx, who in his younger days had learned the trick of nipping a machine, clung to the back.

After they had gone about two miles out of town they stopped in front of an unlighted house. Leaving the machine where it was they passed into the house. Presently a light shown in one of the rooms on the lower floor of the house. The constable wormed his way through the bushes up to the house. Looking through a small tear in the shade he saw the two in earnest conversation. Soon another machine stopped in front of the house and

two more men entered the room. They talked for about five minutes longer, and then Brent said in a stage whisper:

"All right, gentlemen, the deed will be done tomorrow night."

As Brent was passing out of the door his coat caught on a nail and, ripping it open, exposed the silver badge of the United States Secret Service.

"You spy!" exclaimed one of the men, jumping forward.

He had not taken two steps forward, however, when he found himself looking into the muzzle of a revolver, indicating a space near the windows with his revolver, he said:

"Line up, gentlemen."

Then he said: "Come in, constable, and take these three gentlemen."

"By gum!" ejaculated the constable as he jumped through the window to the men, "he knew I was there all the time."

When the town found out Brent was not a slacker, they all wanted to offer him their apologies, but Brent had disappeared, probably starting work on another case.

But remember, friends, it takes as much courage to face the opinion of your neighbors as it does to face bayonets and bullets.

"JOHN DOE."

RUDOLPH JOHANSON.

1357 Northside Ave., Berkeley, Cal.
(12 Years.)

A FIGHT BETWEEN PIRATES AND WITCHES.

Stanza 1.

I was sitting before the fireplace,
I had a very good taste
For a bit of imagination that night
As I sat before the light.

Stanza 2.

As I sat there,
I dreamed I flew somewhere;
I saw a fight,
As I sat before the bright light.

Stanza 3.

Witches and pirates fighting!
Here the Pirate King
Was fighting all his might!
As I sat before the glimmering light.

Stanza 4.

They fought with pen and pencil—
Not one did they kill;
And shields were paper white.
As I sat before a dim light.

Stanza 5.

Pirates drawing cartoons,
Others dividing bouillons;
Witches learning how to write,
As I stood before the dim light.

Stanza 6.

As long as the "Klub" lasts,
The boys will hate the lasses;
So, when none will quit the fight,
I will clench my pen tight!

Stanza 7.

After a year of fight,
Our pens will begin scratching;
Let us Pirates not mind, but fight!
No more I sit before the light.

Stanza 8.

But, if Aunt Elsie, please,
Do not me tease,
And you let me come—
I'll fight worse than any one!

RUDOLPH JOHANSON.

"THE PEN WIZARD."

319 Thirty-fourth St., Oakland, Cal.
TOM'S UNDERGROUND ADVENTURE.

In France there lived a boy in a cottage in the poor section. The family had just enough money to support themselves. The boy's name is Tom. Tom always likes adventures.

One day when he was out playing he saw a big hole. He jumped in and then came to a tunnel. Then he started walking till he came to a

wall that had a crack straight from the top to the bottom. In the side of the tunnel near the wall, there is a face of a man. It had a long nose. Under it some words are printed on the wall.

"Take the bracelet from the wall under the tunnel and turn it on the nose."

Tom had a flashlight, so he could read it.

Tom took the bracelet and turned it on the nose. As soon as he did it the wall opened. He went in. In the corner laid a skeleton. It had a note in its hand. So Tom took it and read. This is what it said:

"I am Bloody Bill, the Pirate of Europe, who was captured with my men, but I escaped and built this tunnel and cave to live in. But I had no food left, and whoever finds it shall have the treasure in the next room.—Bloody Bill."

Then Tom looked around the cave, and he found a door with "Treasure Room" on it. He turned the door knob, but it would not open. After an hour and a half he saw a key on the floor. He picked it up and opened the door. There he saw twenty-nine sacks of gold. So he went home and took a wheelbarrow and took the gold out. It happened that there were twenty-eight poor families in that section of France, so he gave a sack of gold to each family and one for his own family. That's how he brought forth happiness to the poor people.

"THE PEN WIZARD."

JACK WHALMAN

3504 Telegraph Ave., Oakland.

(10 Years.)

THE HAUNTED HOUSE.

One day a poor boy said, "I am going to the Haunted House."

When he went inside something grasped him and bound him from head to foot. As he lay on the floor he thought he heard voices in the next room. He found a piece of glass which he used to cut the rope with.

He had a water pistol and taking it out he said to the men, "Stand up!"

He got \$11,000 reward, for the capture of a noted band of thieves who had been using the Haunted House for headquarters.

JACK WHALMAN.

CARL LUNDQUIST

1721 Sixth St., W. Berkeley, Calif.
CORNERED.

Pa. "Edith, how often do you practice on the piano when I'm away?"

Edith. "Every day, pa."

Pa. "How long did you practice yesterday?"

Edith. "Four hours."

Pa. "And today?"

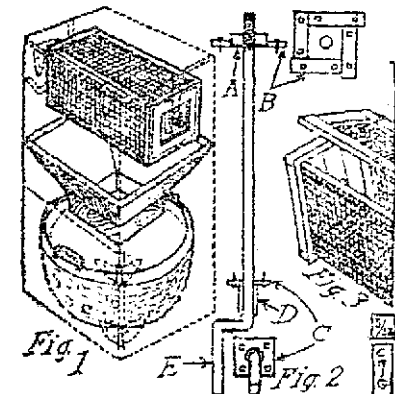
Edith. "About the same."

Pa. "Well, I'm glad to hear you're so regular. The next time, however, be sure to unlock the piano when you practice. I locked it last week and I've been carrying the key in my pocket ever since. Here it is."

CARL LUNDQUIST.

Things for Boys to Make

REVOLVING ASH SIFTER (Cont.)



Materials needed: Nothing more than was listed in yesterday's article of Things for Boys to Make.

Fig. 1 shows sifter as if outer jacket were made of glass. Fig. 2 shows the complete crank shaft with nut "A," hardwood strips "B," sheet metal "C," and metal cleave "D." These are shown as if cut partly away from the shaft, but the flat views show them clearly. Fig. 3 shows one end of the sifter with the lid partly raised. The crank shaft passes through this and rests in deep notches in the top edge of the outer box, just beneath the outer box lid. The notches should be deep enough to permit of the free turning of sifter below the outer lid. To sift ashes turn crank slowly to the right.

LE ROY CRIGLER.
(Copyright, 1922)



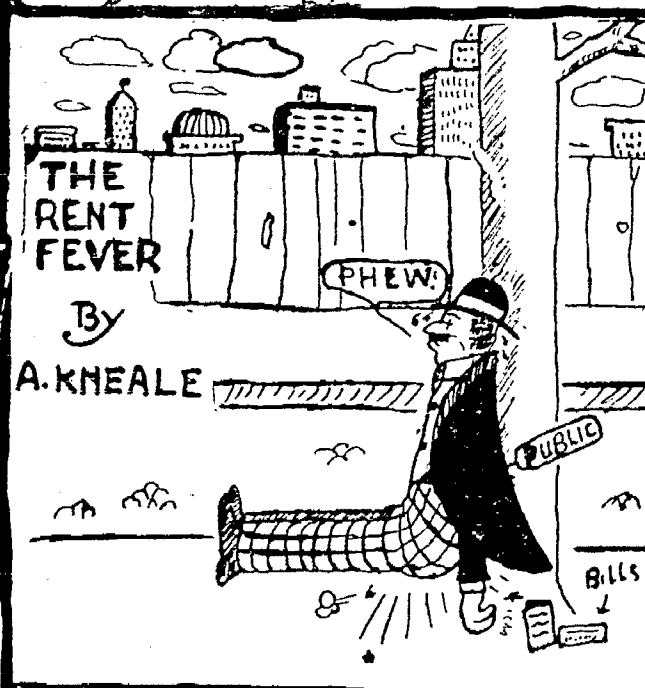
ANOTHER CASE OF SPRING FEVER By H. DOANE



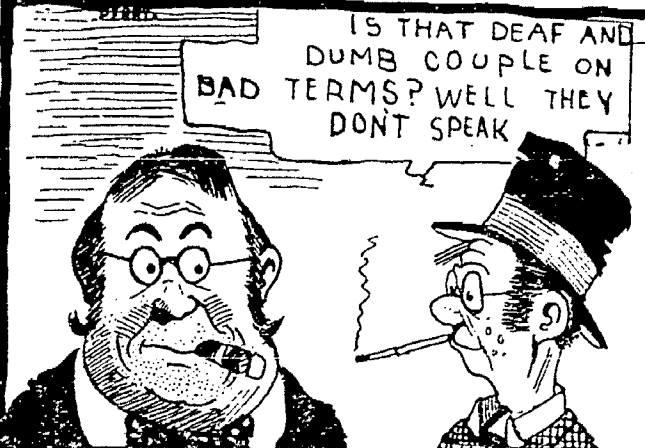
THE CHALLENGE by BEN OMAN



The MINER'S CABIN.



THE RENT FEVER By A. KNEALE



AN AFRICAN WARRIOR By Billy Layne



A PIRATE CHIEF By NORMAN LANDRETH

WHOOOPS! Tumble out and lend an ear, you Scouts! I promised you some dandy contests and surprises, and here they come. I WANT THRILLING ADVENTURE STORIES WRITTEN BY SCOUTS! Stories of explorations, battles, dangers, rescues, anything that's calculated to rattle your wisdom

teeth. Let's get away from the usual bandit stuff and build some tales in which Scouts are Heroes doing Scouty Stunts. These stories will be published on this Boy Scout Page and the three winners will receive THREE A. No. 1 REGULATION BOY SCOUT KNIVES, the nicest presents we've ever given to the

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GIVE YOUR CORRECT NAME, ADDRESS AND SCOUT NUMBER AT THE TOP OF THE PAPER.

WRITE ONLY ON ONE SIDE OF THE PAPER AND WRITE

PLAINLY. TYPEWRITE IF POSSIBLE.

NO STORY TO BE LONGER THAN 600 WORDS. STATE NUMBER OF WORDS.

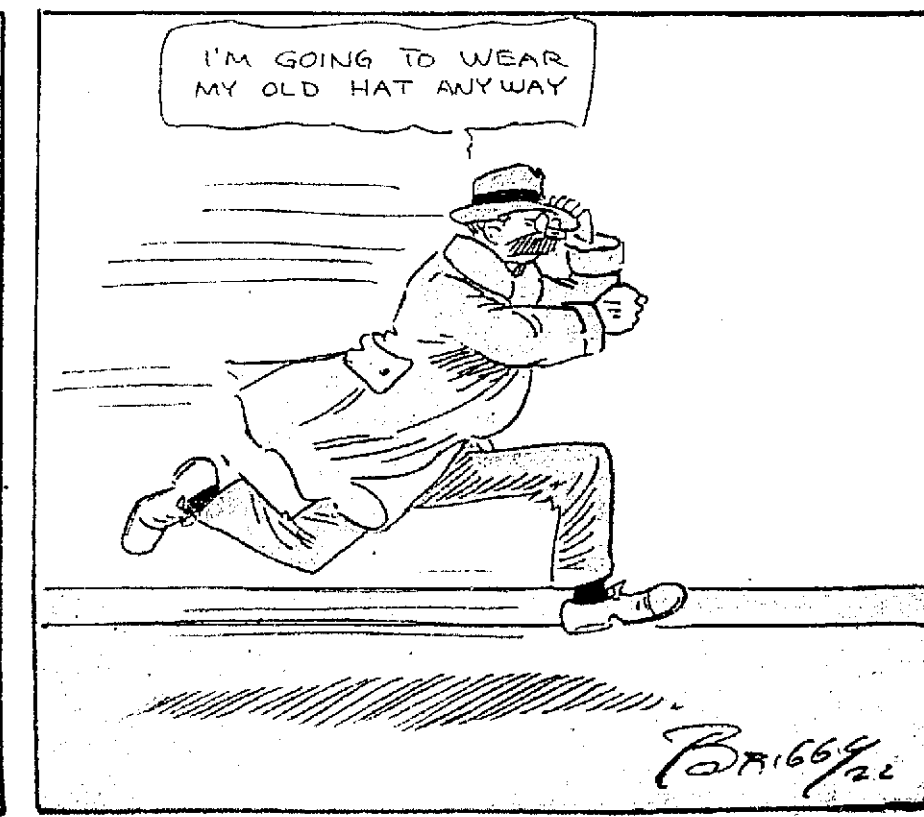
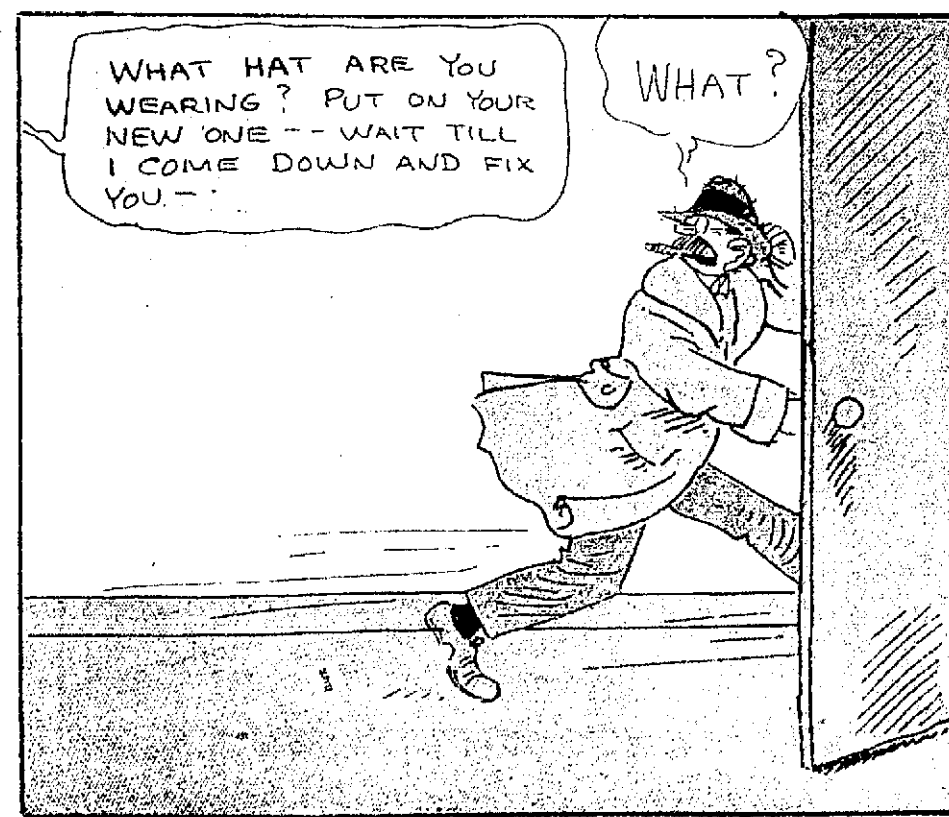
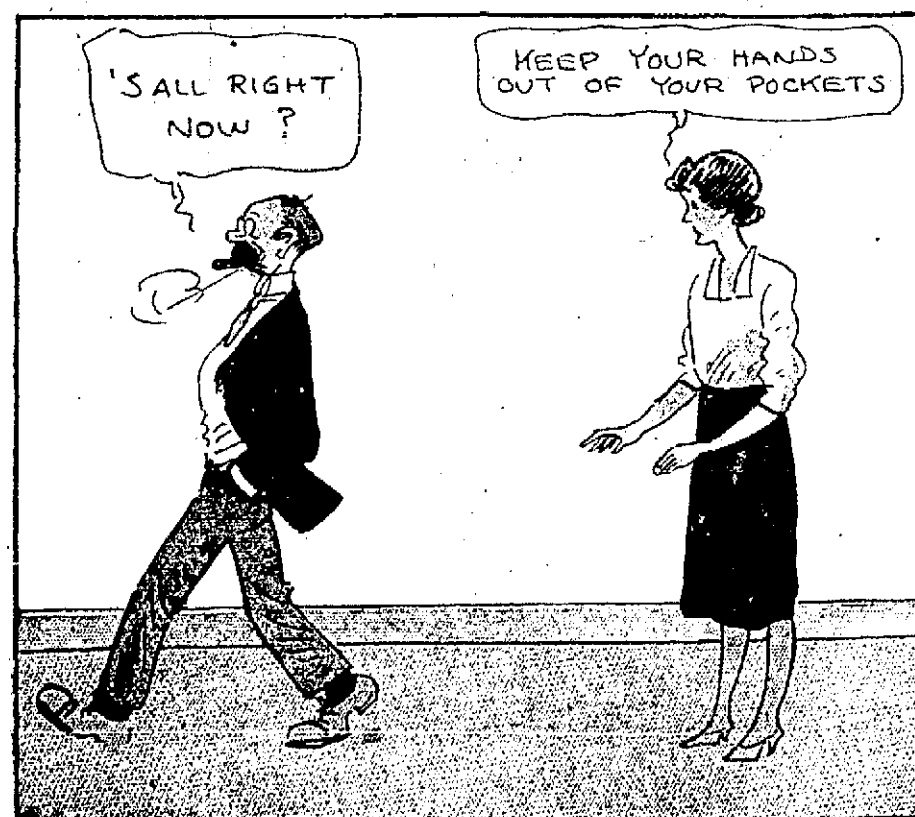
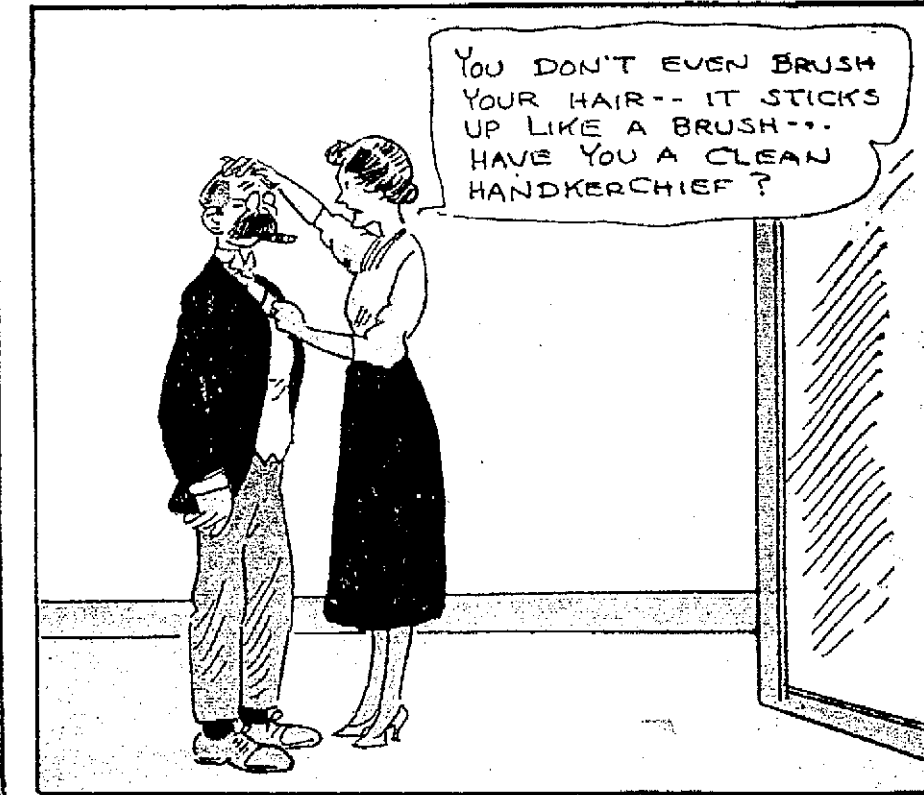
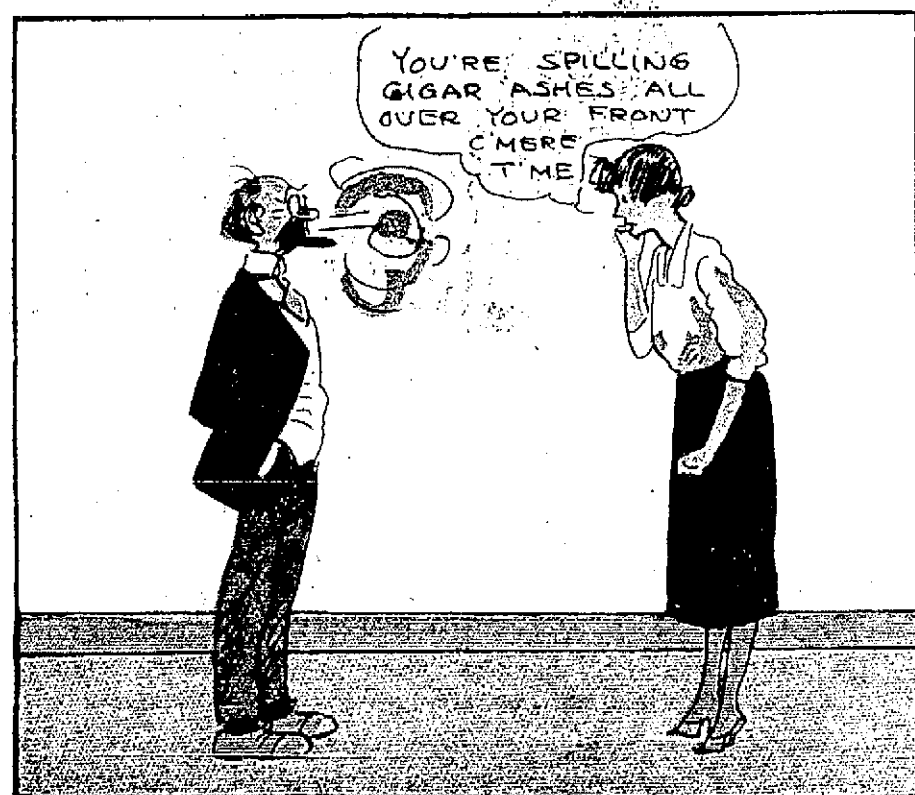
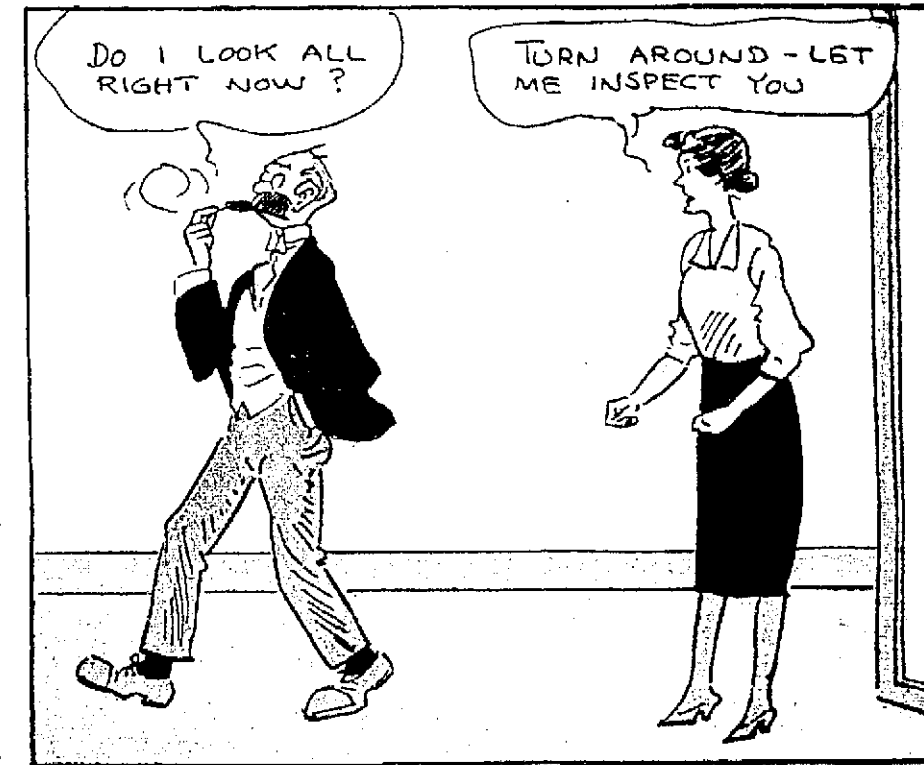
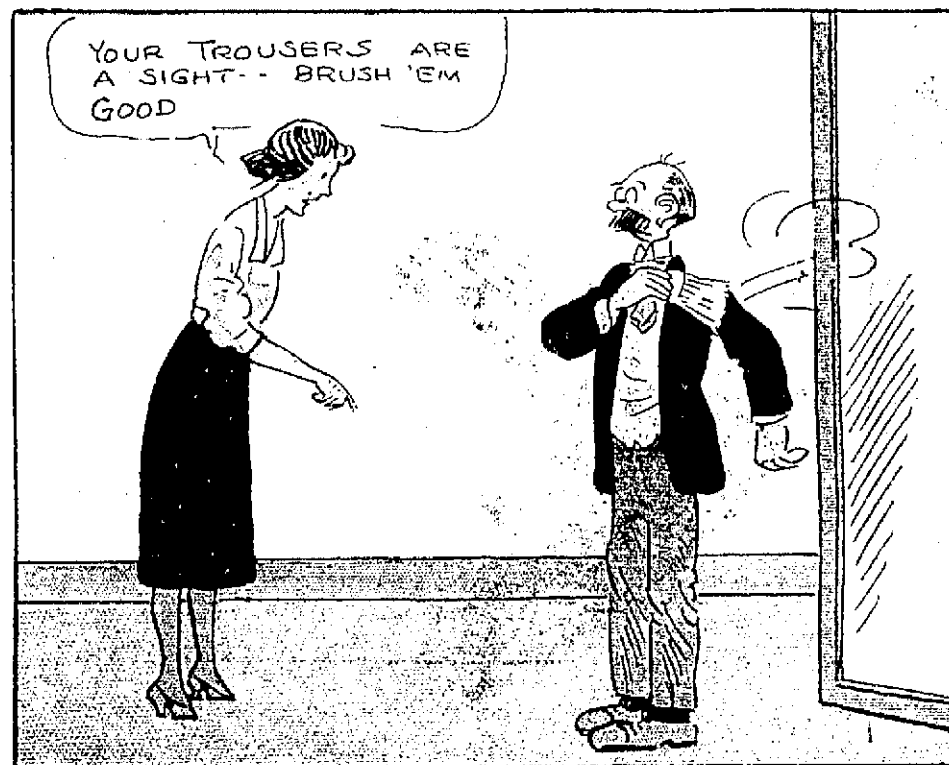
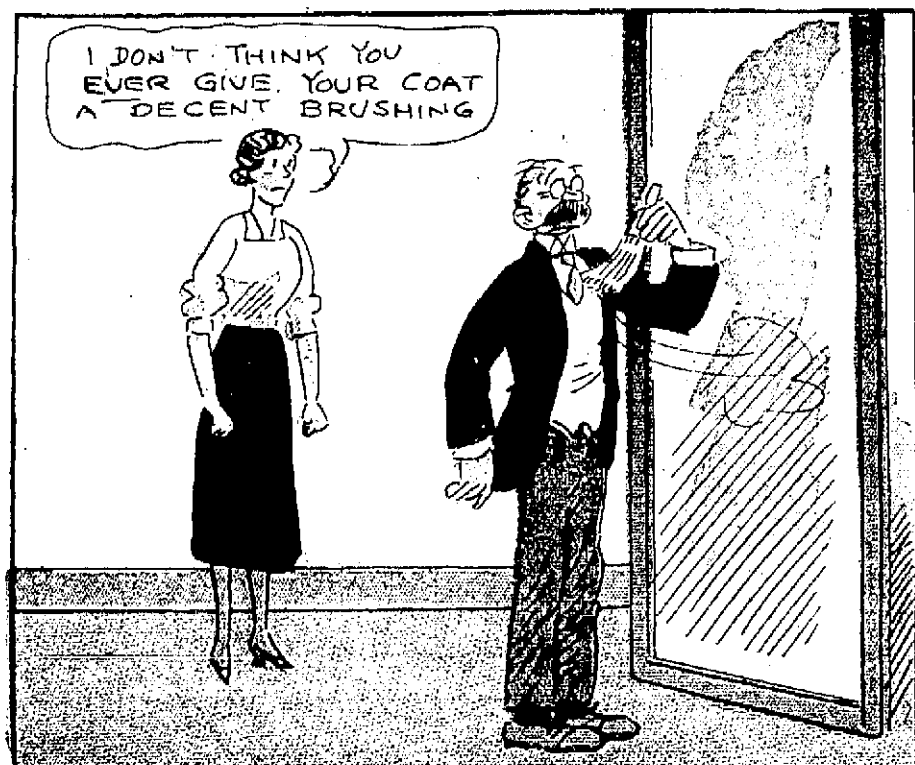
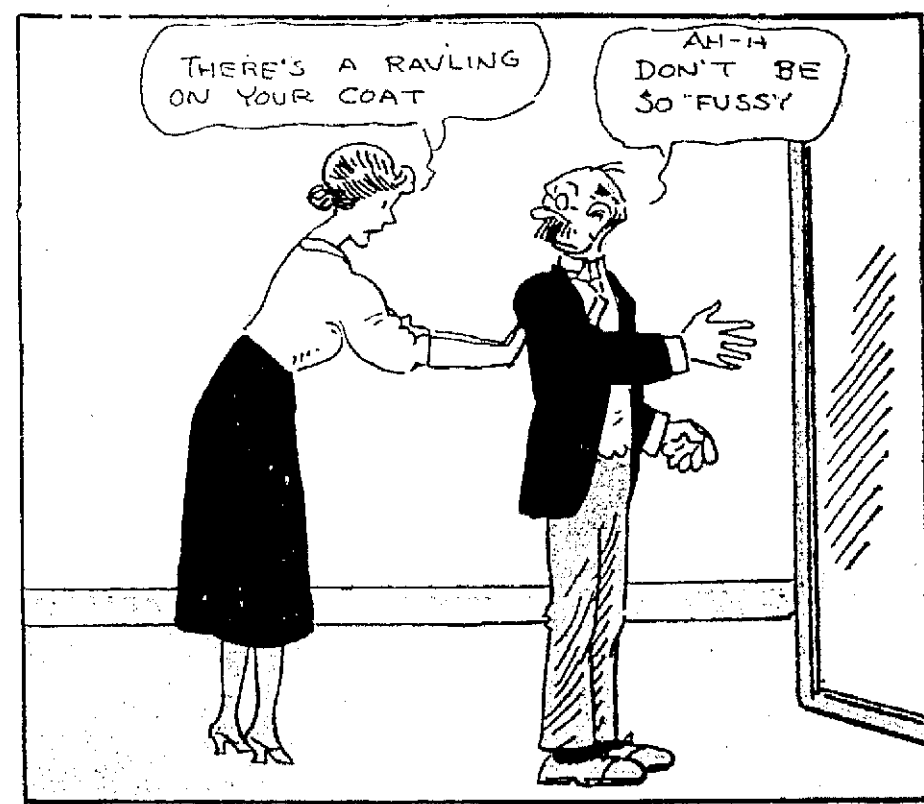
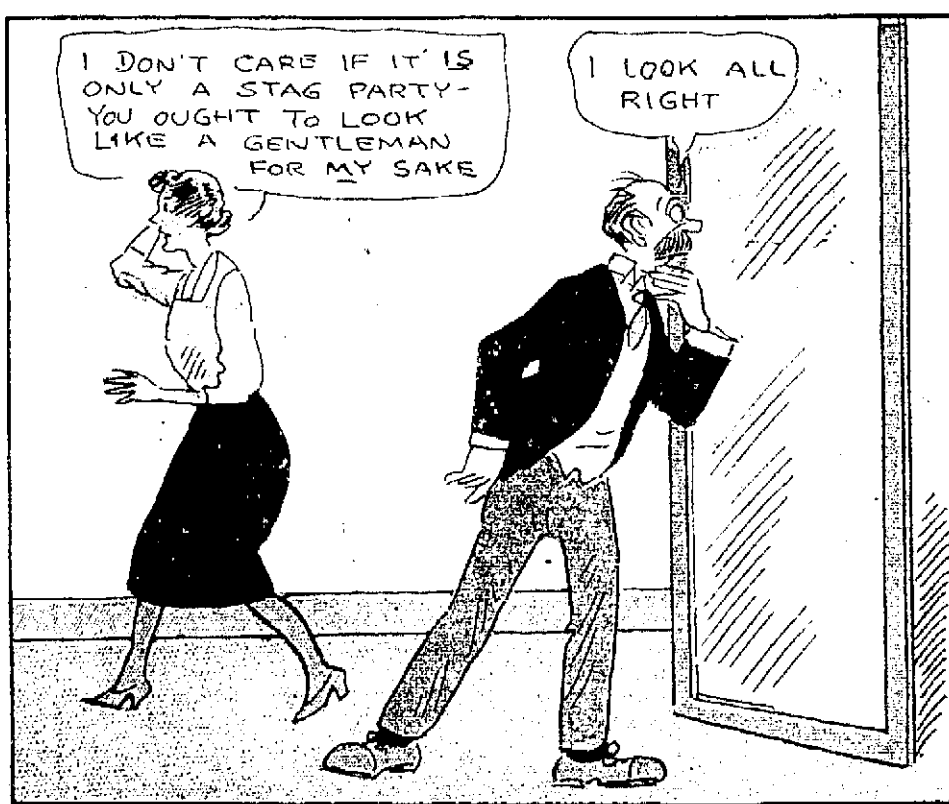
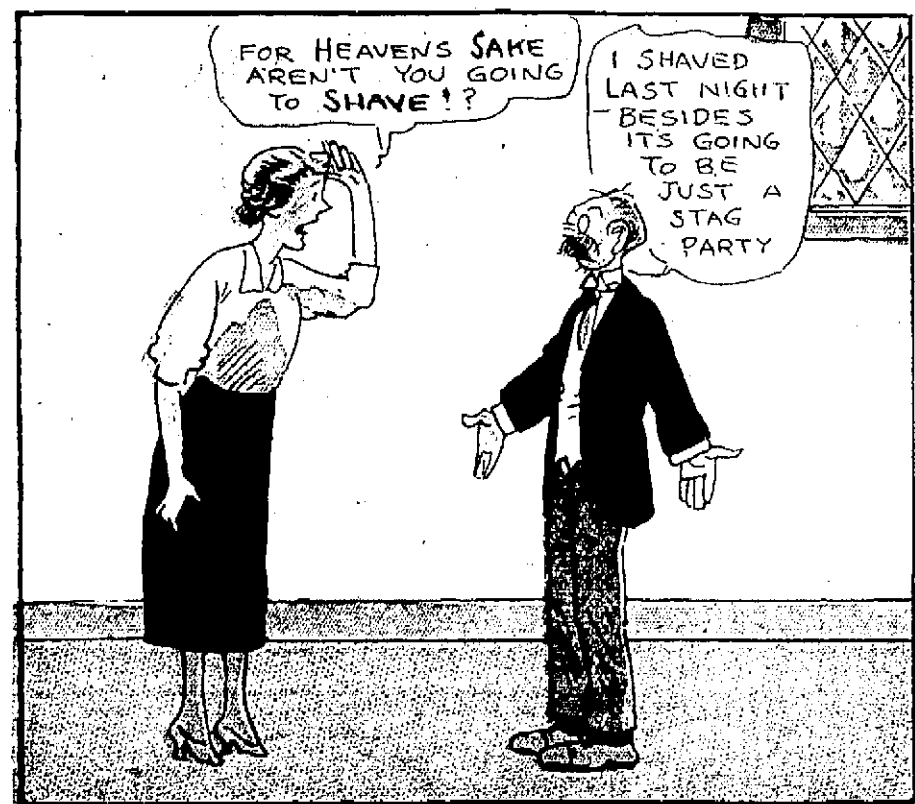
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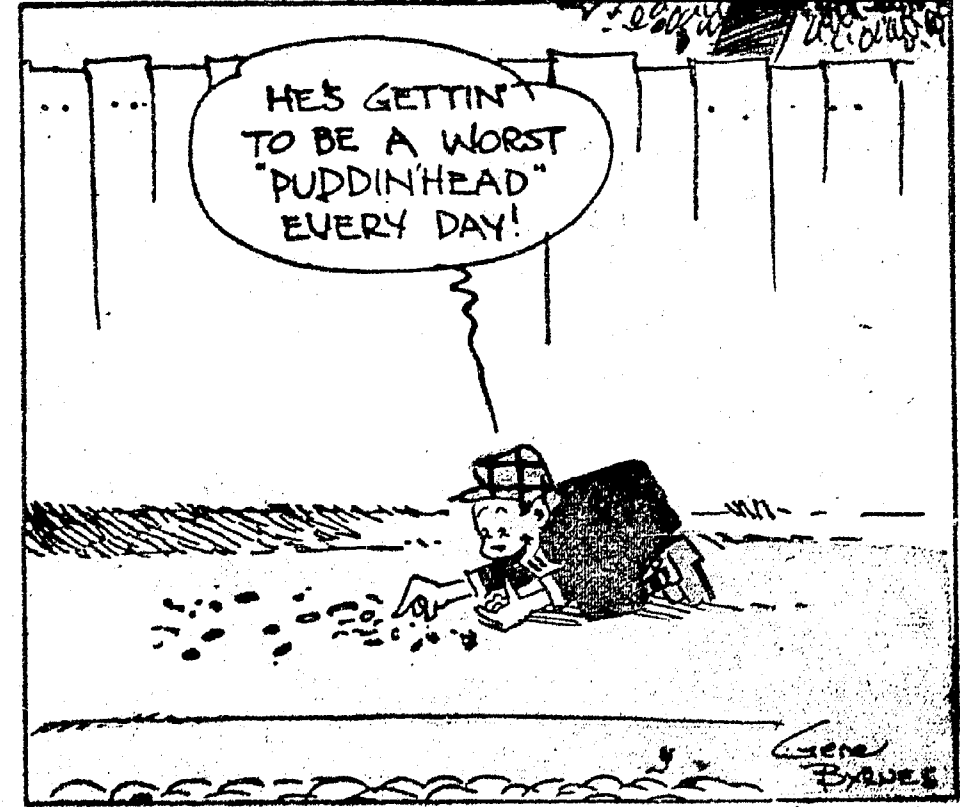
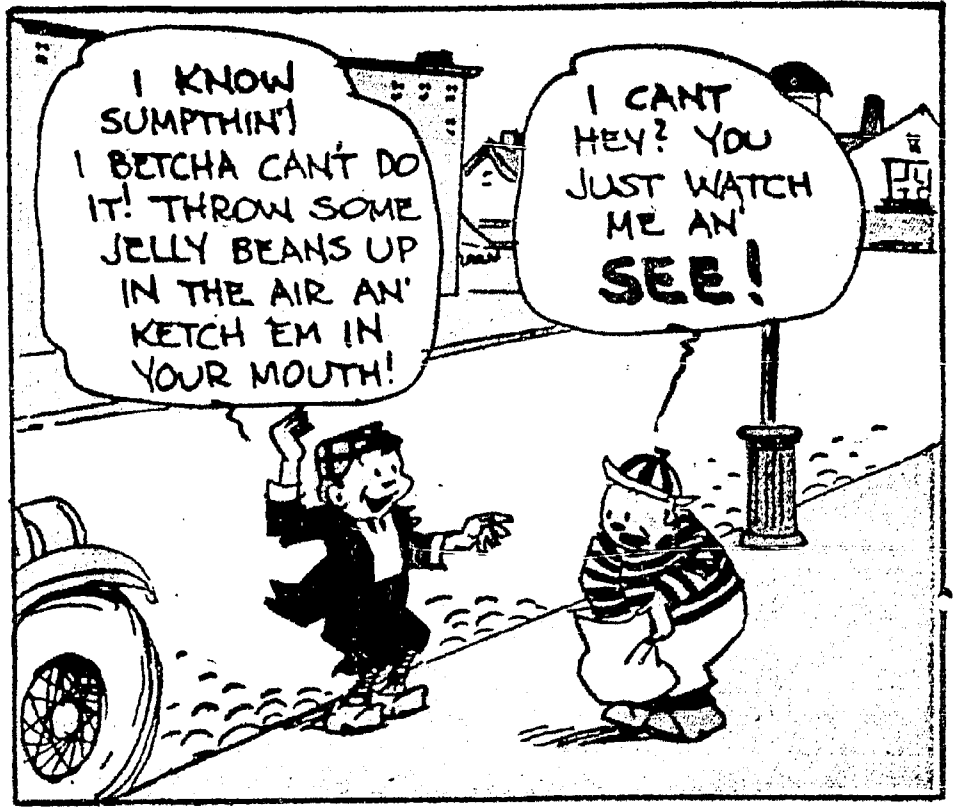
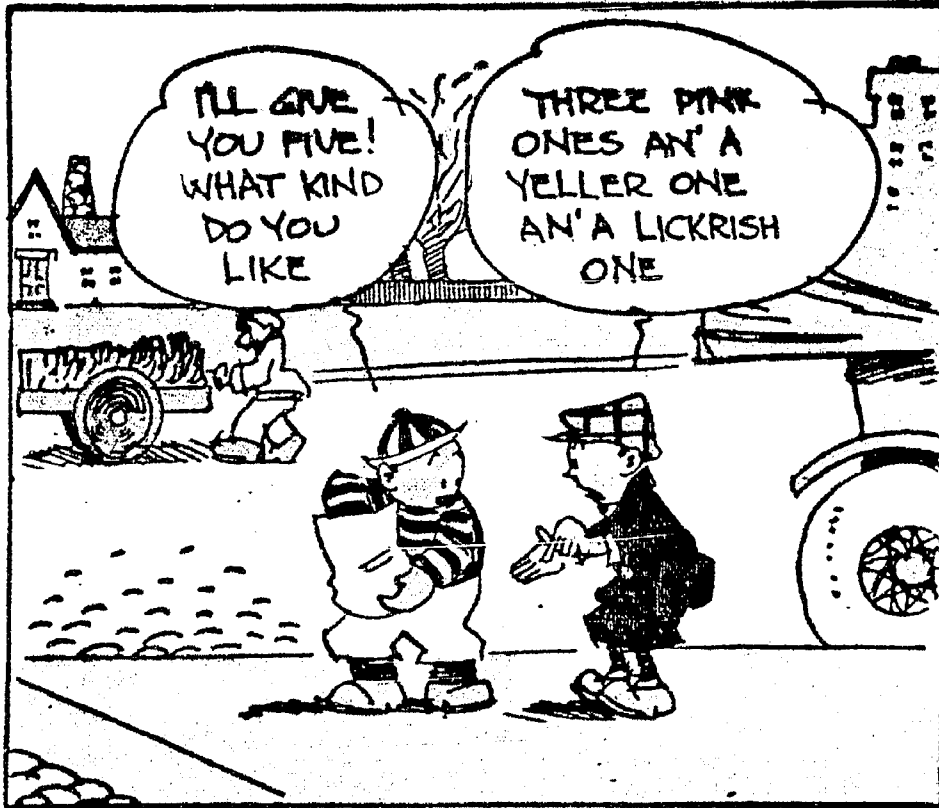
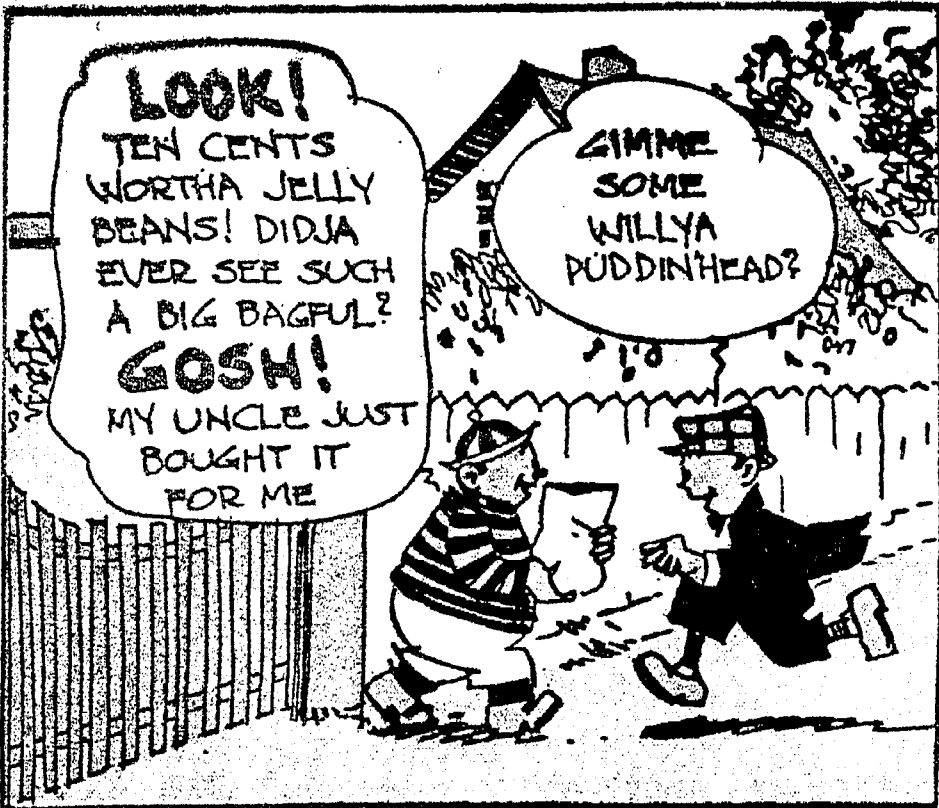
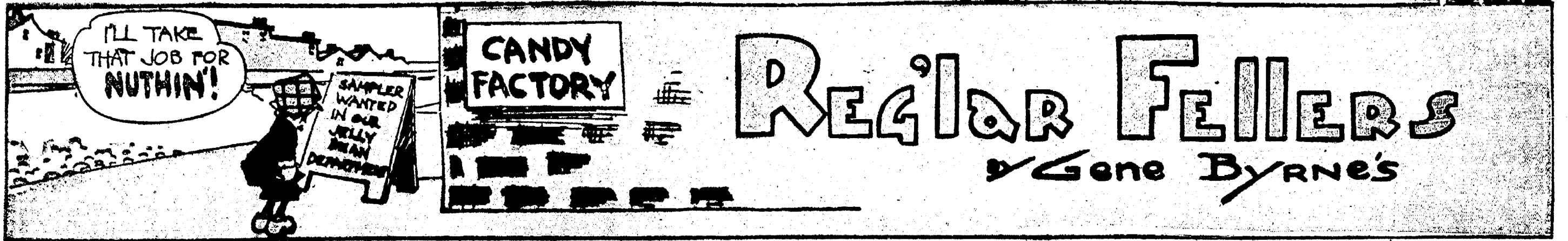


Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs

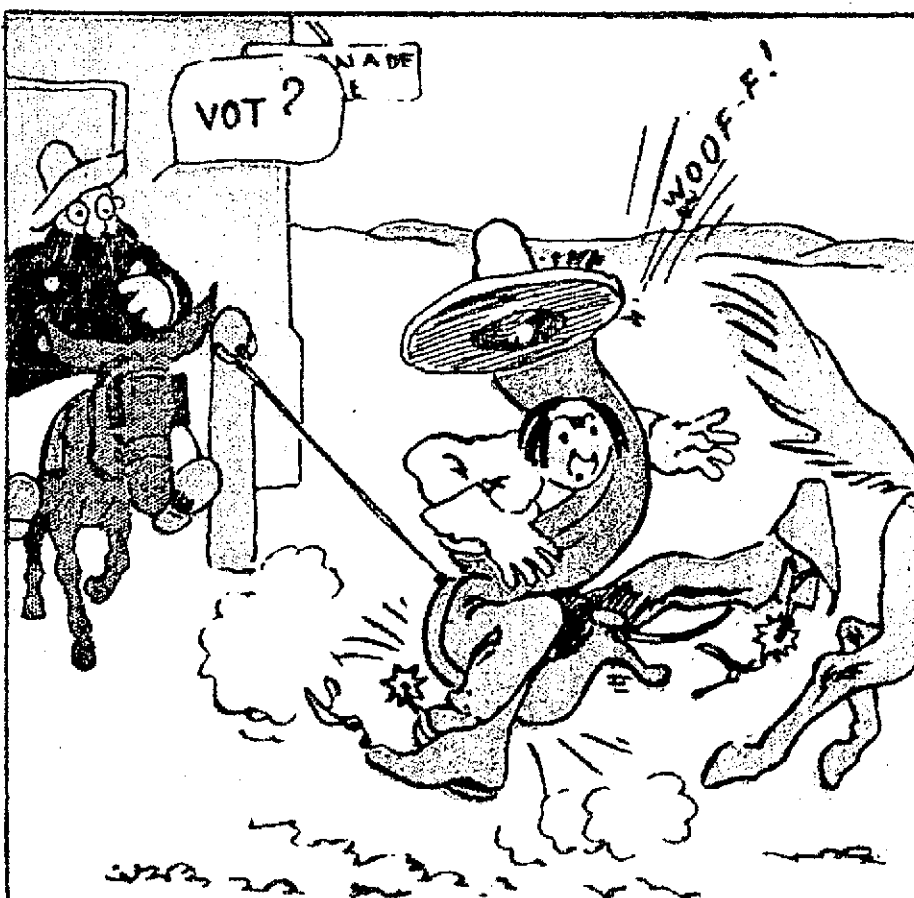
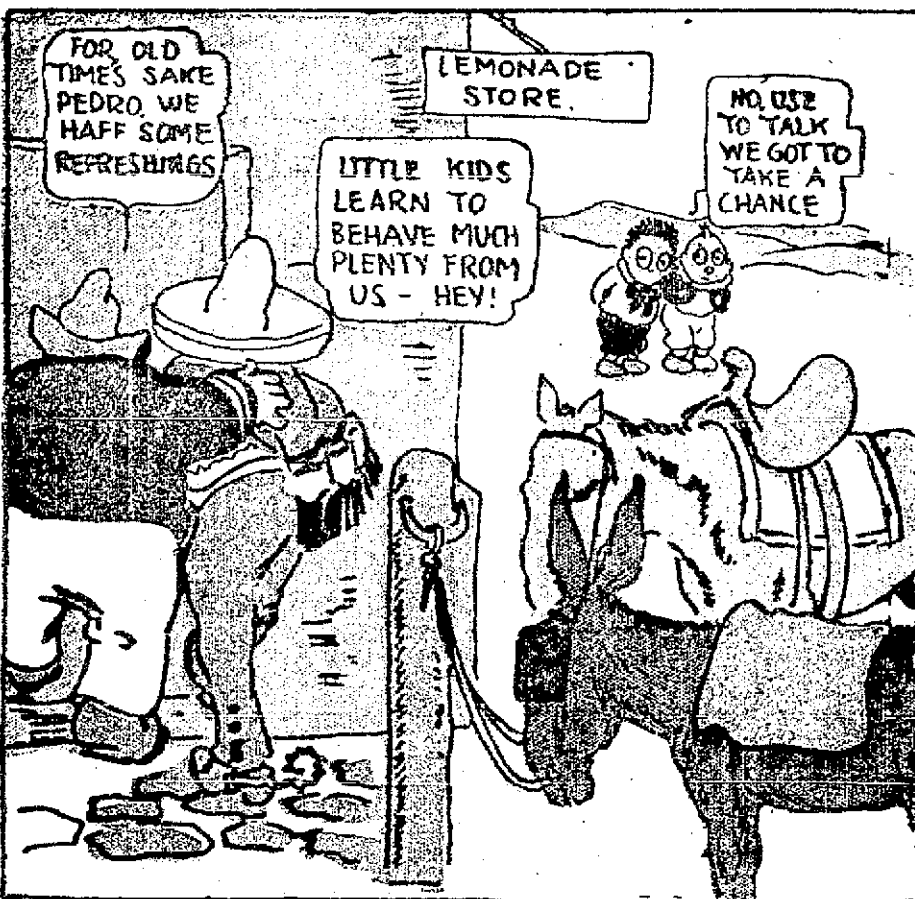
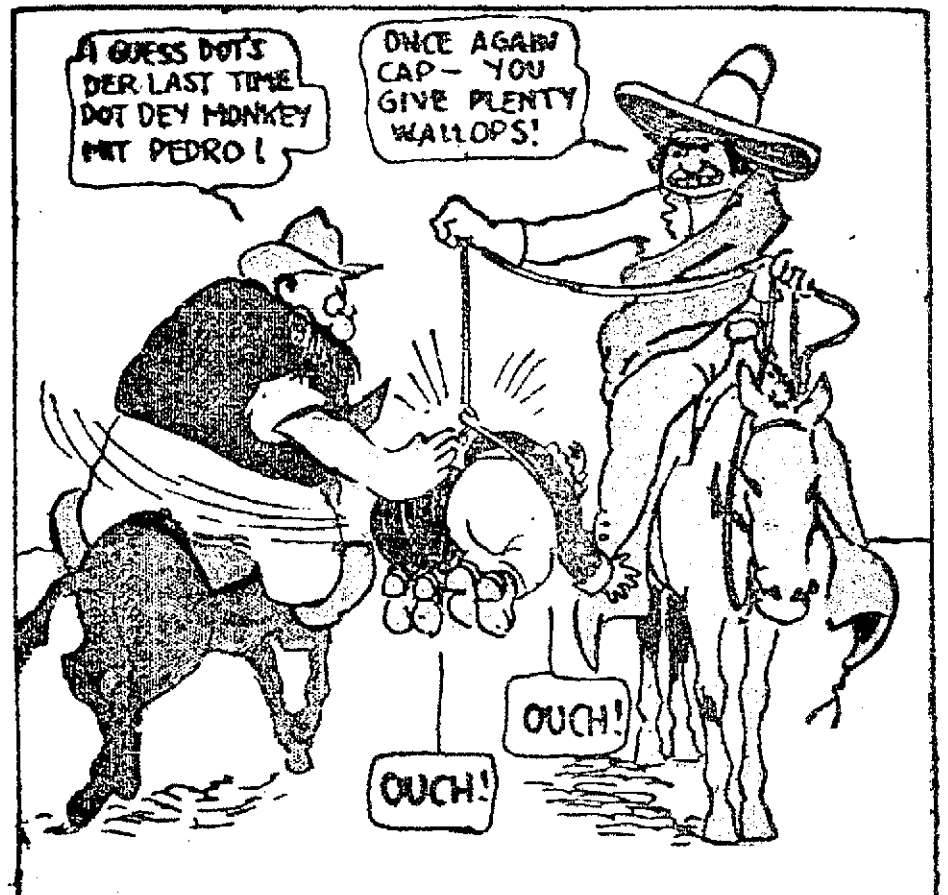
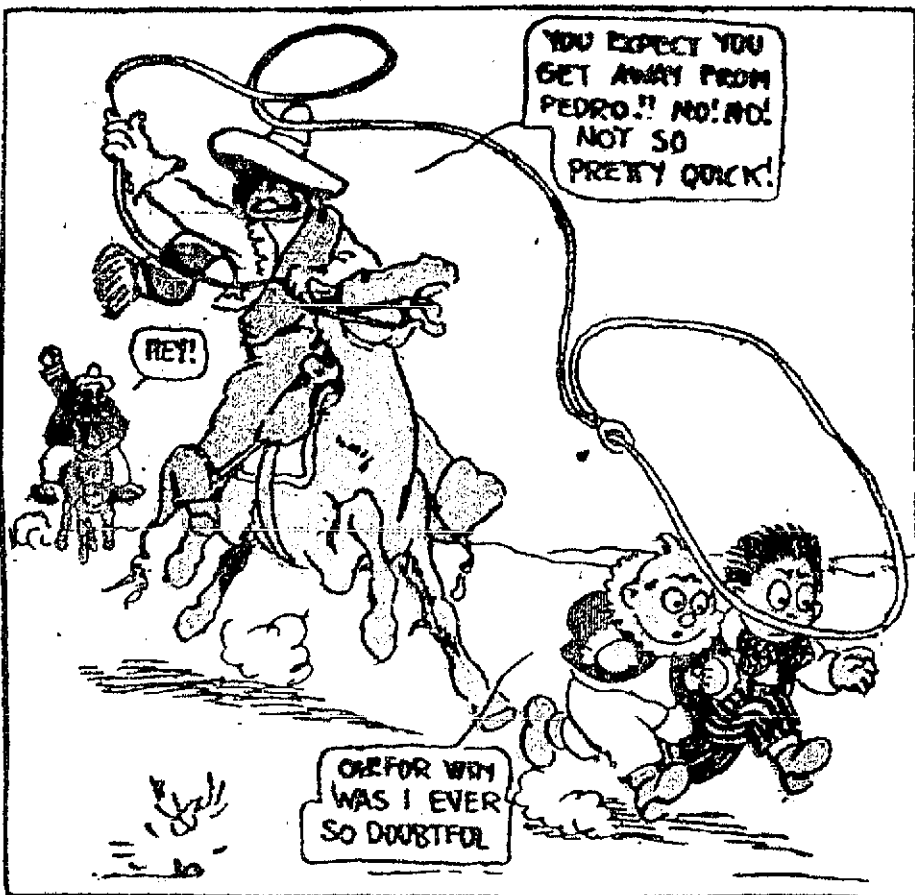
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THE KATZIES

Der Kids Also Can Use a Rope



TOOTS AND CASPER

